Forecast—Cloudy, clearing; Monday outlook, sunny
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Sharing the Spotlight

Little League baseball opens today—as detailed in stories and pictures on Page 8.

Lebanese Mob Delays Dulles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—Angry anti-western demonstrators surged through the streets Saturday afternoon and delayed Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to delay his arrival here.

When Dulles arrived an hour and one half later armed guards were assigned to barring all foreign embassies and legations after a day of turbulent protests against the visit by Dulles.

The parliamentary foreign affairs committee was reported to have reached a note for Dulles, deploring the U.S. attitude toward the Arab peoples.

The demonstrations were climaxed by a clash between pro-police and Communists. Eight persons were injured and 11 arrested.

Dulles, on a fact-finding tour of the Middle East with mutual security administrator Harold Stassen, already has visited Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria.

Before the clash between the Reds and police, students paraded through the streets, bearing placards denouncing Western plans for middle-eastern defense. The demonstrators shouted threats of "death" to supporters of the plan and to those favoring a peace with Israel.

The streets of the city were flooded with anti-western pamphlets distributed by the demonstrators, members of the Partisans of Peace, Socialists, Nationalists and Communists.

Leaders of 22 Lebanese parties, trade unions and cultural organizations ordered protest strikes, but all shops remained open.

The note prepared by the foreign affairs committee was reported to reflect the adverse feelings of the Arab state toward the United States because of American policy in the Middle East.

It chided America for making no effort to endorse Egypt's fight for the Suez Canal zone or to help Arab refugees of the war in Palestine.

Tie Change Not Waste, Army Says

BY TOM GREEN
The Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The familiar khakicotton necktie worn by Canadian soldiers since late in World War Two is being replaced by a new tie—despite the fact more than 1,000,000 of the former neckwear have been purchased in the last three years.

Defense headquarters claimed Saturday, however, that khaki ties now stockpiled will not be wasted and will still have a place in the Canadian Army.

The new necktie, to be issued soon to active force troops on the basis of two ties a man below the rank of warrant officer, is olive drab in color. Regular rifle battalions, reserve force units and army cadets will continue to wear black ties.

Defense headquarters said it was unable to estimate how many black ties are now in stockpile, but suggested the number would not be very large despite the admitted 1,000,000 which have already been purchased. One large order approved some months ago has been canceled recently, it was claimed.

It was disclosed by the defense production department Saturday that during the period January 1, 1950, to December 31, 1952, a total of 1,054,417 ties had been purchased for the defense department at a cost of $337,645. The ties were for all three branches of the service.

On the basis of Canada's 100,000 service personnel, this would work out to about 10 ties a man.

The plan, defense headquarters said, is to equip forces with the new olive-drab tie, once stocks of black ties are exhausted.

Boys Plunge Off Tower During Fire

Takes Command

Lieut.-Col. Malcolm Francis McLachlan, 35, of Great Village, N.S., promoted from the rank of major, Saturday, took over command of the 3rd battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Korea. He was formerly second in command of the 1st Canadian Highland battalion in Germany.—(CP from National Defence)

Three Escape Blaze By 75-Foot Jump

STOCKTON, Calif. (UP)—Three boys trapped atop a burning water tower leaped 75 feet into a firemen's net Saturday after more than 500 spectators, many weeping openly, begged and coaxed them to jump.

The terrified boys jumped to safety one by one as flames enveloped the tinder-dry, abandoned tower. Firemen said the youngsters had been smoking cigarettes in the tower.

The three were identified as John Wright, 16, Billy Clayton, 12, and his brother Bobby, 10. John sprained an ankle in the jump and Bobby received second degree burns about the face and hands.

Firemen put up a ladder but it was destroyed by the raging flames which swept from the bottom of the tower to within inches of where the boys had died earlier.

As billowing smoke partially hid the boys, firemen prepared the net and shouted at them to jump. For several minutes the terrified boys looked down. John tried to push the flames away with his hands, then pulled apart from the other two and jumped feet first.

After a moment's hesitation, Billy, who was celebrating his 12th birthday Saturday, jumped safely into the net.

Then Billy's younger brother, Bobby, looked down, started to jump but pulled back. The crowd gasped as it appeared that Bobby was going to fall back into the gutted roof.

Bobby straightened up and again looked over the side. He balanced swaying on the edge as the crowd pleaded with him to jump. As the flames reached him and touched his face, Bobby hurled himself into the net!

The boys said they were inside the tower when the fire started and that a passerby urged them to climb to the roof to escape the flames. But the dried-out tower burned almost as fast as the boys could climb.

No Colonist On Tuesday

Because Monday has been officially designated as a holiday to celebrate the Queen's birthday, there will be no edition of The Daily Colonist Tuesday morning. Publication will resume Wednesday morning with a full coverage of holiday events.

Woman Killed In Road Crash

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—A Penticton woman was killed and five other persons injured Saturday night when an automobile went over a bank about three miles north of here on the Summerland road.

Dead is Mrs. Gladys Prentice of Penticton.

Details of the accident were not known immediately.

Malan Still Lacks Needed Majority

PRETORIA (Reuters)—Despite his victory in the country's recent national elections, Premier Daniel F. Malan and the Nationalist party still lacks the votes in the South African Assembly to implement its program.

Malan now controls 94 of the assembly's 159 seats compared with 85 in the last parliament but he is still short of the twothirds he needs jointly in both Houses of Parliament to pass certain legislation without the fear of it being rejected in legal test cases.

In the 46-member Senate which was not involved in the recent general election, the Nationalists held only 27 seats at the end of the last parliament in February.

The government's immediate problem is its colored voters bill, a measure in transfer mixed-blood voters from the common voters' roll to a separate register.

The right to vote was awarded in the last parliament by Appeal Court decisions that it was invalid because it had been approved by only a bare majority.

The "colored voters," a centuries-old racial community divisible mostly in Cape Province, with male members granted traditional voting rights by early settlers, are specifically protected by the South African Constitution.

The Constitution of 1910 establishes that no law seeking to disqualify voters in Cape Province on racial grounds must have a two-thirds majority vote of the Assembly and Senate in joint session.

Pearson Chary of Reds

TORONTO (CP)—External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson warned Saturday night that Russian peace moves may be disruptive to western unity.

Speaking to the Ontario Liberal Federation convention, Mr. Pearson said that the great danger was provided by differences of opinion as to the meaning of the Soviet strategy. There is a danger, he said, that as the tension and fear lessens we may be guilty of the temptation to be more critical of each other and to engage in useless bickering and backbiting.

"This would be a great tragedy for us," he said. "It would be a great victory for those who may have altered their tactics for this very purpose."

Mr. Pearson warned that good relations between friends can be easily spoiled if we adopt a fierceness for frankness in our discussions or if we substitute violent condemnation for honest criticism.

Mr. Pearson's speech followed one day after reports that Canada had "complained" to Washington about the American counter-proposals for a Korean truce. The external affairs department issued a brief statement in answer to the report but it did not make clear what Canada's stand on the proposals is.

The statement did say, however, that oral conversations have been held with the state department in Washington. In the discussions Canada has been trying to get clarification of the differences between the American plan and the plan adopted almost unanimously by the United Nations last December.

Outside of the official communique, there has been no comment on the reports by Prime Minister Eisenhower or Prime Minister St. Laurent.

Weather Halts Atomic Test

LAS VEGAS (UP)—Unfavorable weather conditions for the second straight day forced postponement Saturday of an atomic test scheduled for noon at the Yucca Flat proving ground.

The test, ninth of ten in the current series, was scheduled originally for Friday and then rescheduled for today because of clouds and rain.

Police Step Up Hunt For Insane Criminal

Vancouver Island police were on stepping up their search for an escaped criminally insane inmate of the Wilkinson Mental Home last night.

Object of an intensive police search since early Friday evening is a man described as an habitual criminal with a long police record.

An RCMP search dog, brought into the manhunt at noon yesterday, failed to pick up the trail and was taken out of the search area.

Anxious residents of Greater Victoria poured reports into police offices all yesterday but none of the reports put police on the trail of the escapee.

Police described the man as dangerous but Dr. C. J. Coady, medical superintendent of the home, said last night he didn't think the man would attack anyone.

"He was a long criminal record and has been sent over here," he intimated. We have his armed guards here, perhaps he should have been kept in an other institution," he said.

A second inmate in the break was apprehended within a few minutes of the alarm and returned to the home.

The police search, with all Vancouver Island departments alerted went on all Friday night and Saturday.

The man is described as being about 30 years old, five feet, eight inches tall, wearing brown, overalls, blue jacket and brown shoes.

Saanich police commissioner Stanley Eden yesterday lashed out at the frequency of escapes at the mental home.

"The public should be protected from things like this," he said. "He should have been under guard."

Two Aces in Race For 15th MiG Jet

SEOUL (AP)—Two Sabre sharpshooters, competing in a hot race to win the world's first triple jet ace rating, paced U.S. pilots Saturday in blazing all-day shoot over Northwest Korea which the fifth air force said cost the Communists 11 MiGs shot down and six damaged.

Capt. Manuel Fernandez of Miami, Fla., bagged his record smashing 18th MiG Saturday afternoon after Capt. Joseph McConnell of Apple Valley, Calif., tied Fernandez' old mark of 15 in a morning sweep.

Back in the U.S., Fernandez' and McConnell's gunnery instructor, They came to Korea together.

On the ground Saturday, allied troops and artillery killed and wounded more than 1,500 of 4,000 Chinese attackers on the central front, the Eighth Army reported.

High Winds Hamper Assault on Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters)—High winds over Mount Everest have set a temporary setback to a British expedition in its advance towards the summit of the world's highest peak, reports reaching here said Saturday.

For the first time in several days there has been no strong wind forecast for the Everest area and it is thought the expedition was able to establish Camp Six according to plan at a height of about 24,000 feet.

But 24,000 feet is about as high as the climbers can go until the wind, reported to be increasing to 40 or 50 miles an hour, drops enough to allow them to establish the vital Camp 7 on the exposed position at a height of 25,800 feet.

This seventh camp will be the final assault position for the actual attack on the 29,000-foot summit.

From there a small party, probably only George Band, 23, bespectacled Cambridge student and Everest veteran of the 1952 party, and the famous Sherpa Tenzing—the man who Hillary will climb up to Camp 8.

This will be a bivouac at about 27,900 feet, leading 1,500 feet to cover to the summit.

Another vital factor is the monsoon. Reports from the Delhi Statesday said it had made its appearance in the Bay of Bengal but has not yet reached the southern tip of India.

Meteorological experts said the monsoon is expected to blow from the southwest coast of India by the end of next week and it will take another two weeks to reach the Nepal area around Everest. This gives the climbers three weeks before the monsoon drives them off the mountain.

Biggest Fleet Seeks Halibut

PRINCE RUPERT (BUP)—The biggest halibut fleet in West Coast history was to start sweeping the north seas early today.

More than 150 boats sailed from this North Coast port today, with an additional 18 boats leaving Vancouver. Fifty American fishboats have also cleared for the halibut grounds.

Crash Victims Still Unknown

MONTREAL (CP)—Four of the six victims of the crash near Mitchell bomber crashed Saturday in a wooded-land field near Lake Ste. Marie but not yet been identified by RCAF authorities Saturday night.

The RCAF said poor visibility at the time may have caused the crash. Another possibility was poor radio reception as the plane appeared to have lost its sense of direction.

Identified victims were Flt. Lieut. L. H. Ferguson, 29, Flt. Lieut. Ian Thomson, Cpl. M. L. Barnes and FO. D. R. Robertson.

All were stationed at the RCAF air base here but their home towns were not given.

Daily Colonist To Sponsor Swim Classes for Children

Daily Colonist swimming classes, so popular with Victoria youngsters during the pre-war years, will be revived this summer.

The Daily Colonist will sponsor an eight-week course for Victoria youngsters at Elk Lake.

Classes will be conducted at a newly-constructed beach at the northwest corner of Elk Lake just off the Pat Bay highway.

Harry Chapman and Charles Appleby, proprietors of Uplands Land Beach, will supply all the facilities and equipment required for the classes.

Archie McKinnon, well-known Victoria swimming instructor and Olympic coach, will act in an advisory capacity.

Actual instruction will be given under the guidance of Bill Helgesen, who was a life guard and instructor with the Vancouver Sun sponsored swimming classes in Nanaimo last summer.

Mr. Helgesen is a graduate of the Red Cross training course and has been teaching swimming to Nanaimo youngsters for the past five years.

Assistant instructors will be available as the need arises.

The Victoria Parks and Recreation Department have already offered their services.

Every precaution will be taken to safeguard the young swimmers. The instruction area will be roped off and a public address system will be used to warn the children when they are venturing too far out.

The eight-week course will be held in July and August, with the actual starting date for the classes to be announced later.

The course is open to youngsters eight to 14 years of age, but if enough interest is shown the classes will be opened to anyone.

Youngsters taking the course will be charged $2.50 which will be used exclusively to defer the cost of transportation to and from the lake by charter bus.

Swimming classes are also being sponsored by the schools and the Victoria playgrounds but the Colonist feels that the need is great enough for more.

Mr. McKinnon believes that outdoors is the most effective place to teach youngsters.

"It's a grand idea," he said. "There can't be too much swimming instruction."

Application forms for the classes will appear in the Colonist early in June.

SIU To Set Deadline

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Members of the AFL Seafarers International Union were scheduled to meet here Monday night to set a strike deadline that could tie up about 25 coastal ships.

Very Cold for May

Freezing temperatures, heavy snow, rain and gusty winds brought the worst May blizzard in years to Saskatchewan. Highways were blocked, airline schedules snarled and seeding operations halted. Snow blocks this grader clearing the highway near Saskatoon. Stuck in a drift within a mile of the city, it had to be pulled out by a highways department frank.—(CP photo.)

Irish Boycott Celebration

DUBLIN (UP)—Irish leaders will boycott a British Embassy celebration of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, well-informed sources said Saturday.

Oldest Cloth Found in Cave

NEW YORK (NANA)—A piece of cloth 3,500 years old, the oldest known in western Europe—has been discovered in a pottery cave on the southern slope of the Pyrenees mountains.

A dispatch to Informations de Madrid reports that perfect stratification was found to exist in the Vall De Servet Cave, situated near Lleroua, in Spanish Catalonia. That stratification encompasses sedimentation testing from the Neolithic to the bronze age.

The piece of cloth, which is in an excellent state of preservation, was found at a level corresponding to 1500 B.C. and appears to have been imported from the Middle East.

Ancient Phoenicians, who are known to have worked mercury, a mines at Almaden, in southern Spain, as long ago as 490 B.C., formerly were believed to have been the first middle easterners to venture to Spain—or to any place in western Europe.

The present Vall De Servet Cave, appearently strengthens the reliance which some archaeologists already have placed in the veracity of Egyptian Sanchuniathon's account of a trade with Europe. Those narratives, discovered at the tombe of Ptah Ei Mohis and at the Karnak monument, date from the 14th, 13th and 12th centuries B.C.

Ancient Phoenicians, who are said to be a western land inhabited by the "best" (red) people

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

DURING the last three weeks I have managed to keep fairly quiet about my most recent attempt to quit smoking. I have told no one except 100 trusted friends who tried unsuccessfully to borrow cigarettes from me.

The Experiment is three weeks and three days old. No longer are the ash trays of my car all cluttered up with old wads of gum. Chewing is a filthy habit which I take up whenever I quit smoking.

Looking back on my records, I notice that my last attempt to quit smoking began at the opening of May, 1952. It began the same way as this attempt did, with a nasty attack of flu which robbed me of all desire to smoke.

Since cigarettes tasted like old hay, I reasoned, I might as well quit them and be done with it.

This year I have followed exactly the same pattern: illness, that feel-up feeling, a firm desire to shun tobacco. You're right. I am getting in a rut. Every April and May I embark upon a delayed Lenten self-denial.

Last time, however, I lasted only two weeks and two days... When I started again, I was naive enough to think that I had the habit beaten, and would smoke moderately from that time forward. Yet there seemed to be some doubts. I noticed even then that the smokes were getting closer and closer together all the time.

Later on they got so close that they overlapped at times.

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In my three smokeless weeks I have saved about $14, of which some $4 has been spent on chewing gum, milk shakes and snacks between meals.

I can't say how much extra food I have eaten at meals, but if I have eaten any extra, my wife must have eaten that much less, because I have steadfastly refused to increase the grocery allowance.

Net saving so far has been about $10.

I stopped drinking at the same time I stopped smoking. Since that time I had only a couple of thimblefuls of wine on the day our son was christened and a couple of beers the other night when a friend called.

Already I am beginning to feel mighty virtuous. I sneer at people when they draw a package of cigarettes. My face has taken on a tight-lipped Puritan look.

Soon I will be urging rigid censorship of books and magazines, and urging people to stay away from "Tobacco Road."

I Was a Prisoner of the Communists

Crude Chinese Dentistry Left Prisoners Disfigured

By PFC. ROBERT FLOYD PHILPOTT

As Told to Jack Nelson

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BOGANSVILLE, Ga. (NANA)—A dentist visited the camp for the first time in October, 1952. Or at least we were told he was.

The other three were transferred to other squads.

All of us would be awake at nights talking about the way the Chinese treated us and the conditions at the camp. We didn't want to forget anything, because we wanted to be able to tell the whole story if we ever got back home.

One day one of our men

folks to see was better than getting no pictures at all.

He was in real poor health and his teeth were in rotten condition. He told us he didn't know whether he'd live through it. He feared all the camps and told us that Camp No. 1 was the worst of the bunch.

Many other propaganda pictures were made. In most of them we were made to make some sign with their hands or do something else to show the American people that the Communists were lying about camp conditions. Some times we'd clench our fists and look worried. We weren't faking. We were mad and we were worried. Other times the Chinese saw to it that we smiled for the pictures.

Not long before Christmas, 1952, I got deathly sick again. I couldn't do my chores and some of the other fellows did them for me.

Like a lot of the fellows, I had night blindness and everything looked blurred. I could only see outlines. The Chinese and one of the "progressives" kept trying to get me to make a recording in my wife.

AGREED AT LAST

I had survived the death house twice, but I was afraid my luck wouldn't hold out. I had many times refused to make the recording. But things got so bad that finally on December 22 I agreed.

I told my wife I was getting good treatment and that the Chinese were nice to me. I made a few other statements and take him away. prisoners carried me to the hospital. He had made the mistake of criticizing the Chinese for their treatment of tuberculosis.

It was during my third visit to the "death house" that I saw the Chinese strap a prisoner to a stretcher and take him away.

Footlights of Broadway

Season of Hits Nears Finish

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

NEW YORK (NANA)—The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Me and Juliet" due here May 28, will serve as a fitting point of departure for Broadway's way dreams, the beginning of a series blank interregnum to endure several years until hints of approaching autumn and spring in the Metropolitan atmosphere.

This this relief, much thanks—even granted that the late season has bequeathed more than a few pleasant memories. While the total of shows of all kinds, was smaller than in previous years it is an interesting fact that the 1952-53 season was outstanding in productions of enduring appeal.

If a cynic will say that the longevity of some of these works is out of proportion to their intrinsic merit, let reply he must admit neither plays nor anything else long survive which do not possess the stuff of life.

An almost record number of hits have arrived happy frames of mind than they have been in some years. A statistician in the theatrical weekly, Show Business, has evolved figures showing that of the season's 44 productions, 41 per rent were rewarding investments. The statement sounds convincing.

Certainly the angels who backed the musicals "Wonderful Town", "Hazel Flagg", "An Evening with Bea Lillie", "Can-Can", "Wish You Were Here", and "Porgy and Bess" have found their investments tipped with gold. Also the forthcoming "Mr. and Juliet" is extremely likely to supplement the gilding. Total of two patrons of our leading drama we recommend them all, even though none of them is a "South Pacific" or a "Kismet" or a "Carousel" these being standards of comparison to which a few of our local dramatic pundits are crustily and unsatisfactorily addicted.

Indeed of the 19 Broadway shows now running a splendid record for this time of year, nearly all are comparatively holiday toward the real test of survival July and early August. Certainly we can count upon the endurance of such plays as "The Time of the Cuckoo", "The Seven Year Itch", "My Three Angels", "Dial M for Murder", "The Fifth Season" and "Punch with The Children's Hour" and "Balance" strong probabilities. "The Love of Four Colonels" would easily realize the summer were it not for the approaching departure of the Rex Harrisons for their usual vacation in France. Hey, Joe, in series of comedies the season has been additionally lucrative for the vendors.

While "The King and I" runs on, two musicals which could easily span the summer—"Guys and Dolls" and "South Pacific"—are temporarily resting up to serve their fortunes in several weeks of summer touring. But they'll be back.

To Calvary in a Motor Car

'Monster Officials' Don't Mind Picture

CARDIFF Wales (NANA)—Cardiff does not know whether to laugh or to look shocked and indignant as people there do are and the sensational picture down hung in the Royal Academy. It painted by a local boy, 21-year old Jeffrey Steele.

It depicts Christ staggering under a massive cross toward a second Calvary, followed by a car containing a lord mayor and town clerk and bearing the identification number BG1. That number has been borne for 32 years by the official motor car.

The Lord Mayor of Cardiff, W. H. J. Muston, does not object to anything in the painting. He is, on the contrary very proud of the young Cardiff artist.

The sky behind the painting shows Christ carrying the cross followed by the Lord Mayor, town clerk and other civic dignitaries in a car. Lord Mayor and the town clerk, Sydney Tapper Jones, are far from offended.

Over cups of coffee in the Lord Mayor's parlor, they shook his hands with the quiet young

"I don't take any objection to your portrayal of me," the mayor, the town clerk, our car is a more modern model than the one you've painted, thank goodness or anything at all," said Mr. Muston, and Mr. Tapper Jones agreed.

Mr. Steele explained that the picture showed the apathy toward religion of people in every walk of life and that the civic dignitaries were merely "sum of us."

"I hope I haven't offended anybody. It was not my intention," he said.

Mr. Steele was trained at the Cardiff and Newport art schools, and has been earning his living as an artist for the last 12 months.

Weather Forecast

May 17, 1953

(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy in morning clearing in afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds light east. Sunset 20 m.p.h. in late afternoon. Sunshine, 3 hours, 48 minutes. Precipitation, nil. Outlook for Monday, sunny.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High yesterday 61
Low yesterday 47

FORECAST TEMPERATURE

High today 64
Low today 49

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

SUNRISE—
MONDAY— 4 20 Sunset 8 11
SUNSET—
TUESDAY— 4 20 Sunset 8 11

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

MAY

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
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19	1 38	4.8	7 46	0.5	13 54	4.9	20 06	7.4

PLEASING TEMPERATURES

(Yesterday P.M.)

	Precipitation		Precipitation
Alberni	44	10	
Banff	44	02	
Barkerville	44	10	
Beaverlodge	44	10	
Blue River	44	10	
Cranbrook	44	10	
Dawson	44	10	
Fort Nelson	44	10	
Fort Simpson	44	10	
Kamloops	44	10	
Lytton	44	10	
Mount Cain	44	10	
Nelson	44	10	
Penticton	44	10	
Prince Rupert	44	10	
Quesnel	44	10	
Revelstoke	44	10	
Port Alberni	44	10	
Port Hardy	44	10	
Port Renfrew	44	10	
Sandspit	44	10	
Tofino	44	10	
Vancouver	44	10	
Victoria	44	10	
Williams Lake	44	10	
Prince Rupert	44	10	
Edmonton	44	10	
Calgary	44	10	
Medicine Hat	44	10	
Regina	44	10	
Winnipeg	44	10	
Chicago	44	10	
Detroit	44	10	
Duluth	44	10	
Fort Frances	44	10	
Port Arthur	44	10	
Sault Ste. Marie	44	10	
Toronto	44	10	
Ottawa	44	10	
Montreal	44	10	
Quebec	44	10	
Fredericton	44	10	
Halifax	44	10	
Sydney	44	10	
St. John's	44	10	
San Francisco	44	10	
Los Angeles	44	10	
Chicago	44	10	
New York	44	10	

Machine Mothers Piglets

BY TOM DAWSON

LONDON (NANA)—A mechanical foster mother for pigs, it gives them synthetic milk and even grunts, by means of a tape recording, may increase Britain's bacon ration.

It enables piglets to be taken away from their mother two days after birth instead of waiting the usual eight weeks.

The mechanical mother eases the strain on the sow of such early weaning and enables her to have three litters a year instead of two.

Warm "mother love" is provided by an infrared lamp which, apart from enabling sleep, eliminates the danger of the sow rolling onto her young.

The synthetic milk cuts out possible disease through unsuitable milk and provides a balanced diet according to formula.

Recordings of the sow's distinctive grunts were made to insure that the young pigs did not sleep pain feeling time and so become undernourished. But as most farmers would have suspected the "sow call" was not necessary. Hunger was enough.

Tree, Birds In Dispute

AUCKLAND (NANA)—Bird lovers have just demanded the removal of a tree from a park here.

They say that the tree—a phoenix, with clusters of sticky seed pods—entices birds and holds them fast until they starve to death.

Local botanists, however, have appealed to the Auckland council to take no notice of the complaints.

They say the tree is a curiosity and of great interest to overseas visitors. And, by now, the birds should know better.

Police Exams Halted by Theft

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—They had to call off the civil service examination Friday for the position of sergeant and lieutenant on a police.

Somebody stole the test questions.

City personnel director Frank J. Lumbello said a clerk in the county commissioners office, George B. Williams, 40, was arrested and charged with selling the answers to the examinations questions.

About 500 patrolmen and sergeants were to have taken the tests.

News in Review

BY ERITH M. SMITH

(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

The Saskatchewan Civil Service Association in Regina has endorsed participation in the proposed new Saskatchewan Federation of Labor, naming three members to represent it at a meeting of various unions later this month to discuss the proposal.

The projected federation would include unions affiliated with the TLC and AFL.

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Condition of radio TV star Arthur Godfrey, operated on Friday to correct old hip injuries, is announced from hospital in Boston as "absolutely satisfactory."

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The policemen's union of Vancouver has accepted a 3½ per cent increase in wages offered by the city's police commission.

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At a press conference in London, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany said Saturday he was in full agreement with Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill's proposal for a Locarno-type settlement between Russia and the West.

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A Tokyo court has rejected the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's request for an interim injunction to block sale of a tanker load of Iranian gasoline brought to Japan by a Japanese firm. The oil company argues that the oil is "stolen" because Iran's nationalization of her oil industry was illegal.

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It is learned from London that the insurance rate on ships using the Hudson Bay route has been reduced from $1.05 to $3 cents per $200 a move hailed by supporters of the route as a step toward building up more two-way trade through the bay.

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With three days to go before nomination close, a report from Vancouver said Saturday three major parties had nominated their slates of B.C. candidates—more than 200 hopefuls are in the race for the 48 provincial seats.

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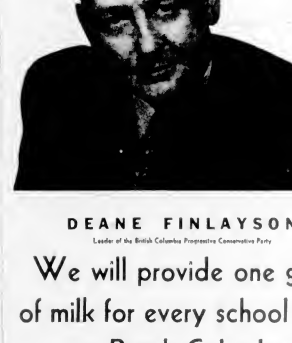
A sabre jet pilot will try today to reach the sonic barrier in a demonstration over the air base at Portland. He will dive from 45,000 feet as part of an Armed Forces Day show.



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Treatment Not Bad, Oatis Says

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—Thin and pale reporter William Nathan Oatis returned to the free world Saturday from Czechoslovakia's Pankrac prison, where for two years he was so cut off from outside news that "I did not even know Stalin had died."

Stalin's picture "was still on the wall," the AP correspondent told about 100 reporters and photographers after driving through the iron curtain frontier under escort of officials from the U.S. embassy in Prague.

Jailed because Czechoslovak leaders considered as spying his insistence on reporting accurately about their Communist regime, he was pardoned by President Antonin Zapotocky Friday night and was released this morning.

Bolstered by a fresh shave, a haircut and a hearty meal, the 39-year-old Hoosier faced the press conference in the ballroom of the Hotel Grand, a structure requisitioned by the U.S. army.

He said he was not "subjected to terrorism or mishandled" by the Czech Communists and his treatment in general was good. He was in the prison hospital for a month for treatment of tuberculosis and said the disease disappeared. He reported he is "feeling great now."

"I am glad to be out of prison," Oatis said with a smile. "And I am thankful to all who helped me get out."

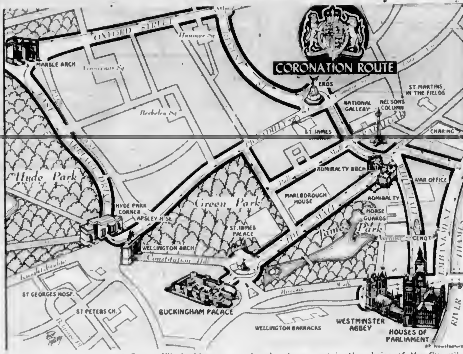
By President Zapotocky's announcement, the pardon was the result of a poignant letter from Oatis's wife, Laurabelle, who lives in St. Paul, Minn. Oatis is expected to return within a day or two to the United States for a reunion with her.

But Oatis declined to discuss his trial on charges of espionage, or his 10-year sentence, denounced by the U.S. State Department as a travesty of justice.

Asked by a reporter for the Voice of America radio network to "say a few words regarding your innocence and the methods by which your confession was obtained," Oatis said:

"I would rather let the record of the trial speak for itself as in the case. As to the methods used in investigating my case, I can say they were efficient and adequate."

Coronation Route Paved with History



Britain's royal history and Queen Elizabeth's own memories mark every foot of the route her Coronation procession will follow June 2. Monuments to past monarchs and great men of Britain are interspersed with childhood homes of the Queen and the mansions of the Royal Family. The Queen herself played a large part in the choice of the five-mile route. The ceremony and procession will take five hours, and for the Queen and millions of onlookers they will be five hours to be remembered for a lifetime.—(AP Newsfeatures.)

Scots Lose Court Case

EDINBURGH (AP)—The highest court in Scotland Saturday threw out as "incompetent and irrelevant" a petition by Scottish nationalists to strip Queen Elizabeth of the "II" in her title.

The Scots insisted the Queen is only Elizabeth I, saying the first Elizabeth reigned only over England.

Lord Guthrie, president of the court, held the Queen's style and titles were chosen under an act of parliament and no Scottish court had ever held an act of parliament invalid and further it had never been suggested a Scottish court could do so.

The Scottish Covenant Association, a non-militant group that wants limited home rule, said it would lodge an appeal. It brought the Scottish nationalist dispute to a head by the court action. It had warned the use of the II in the title may "give rise to disturbances, breaches of the peace and violence."

Scottish grumbling over the Queen's decision to call herself "Elizabeth II" brought attacks on Edinburgh mailboxes bearing the new Royal cypher "E II R" and windows displaying the cypher have been smashed.

Any appeal against the court of sessions, which handed down yesterday's judgment, goes to the House of Lords in London.

England and Scotland became a single nation under the Act of Union in 1707. The first Queen Elizabeth ruled over England from 1558-1603. Scotland never has had a Queen Elizabeth before.

Home Replies To Attack By Wicks

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Home, secretary of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, today replied to a charge made by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks in a campaign speech for the June 9 provincial election.

He asked Premier Bennett to "disassociate" himself from a charge by Mr. Wicks that it was "despicable" for Mr. Home to take part in the political campaign while he is also a member of the labor relations boards.

"I intend to carry out my duty and responsibility as secretary-treasurer of the BCFL and also as a member of the labor relations board," said Mr. Home in a statement.

"It has been the practice in democratic government to appoint to the government boards citizens who have a knowledge and interest in the subject that the board deals with.

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Irishman Scornful Of Plaid

DUBLIN (AP)—The Irish trade mark office Saturday rejected an application by the makers of "Scotch" tape to use their familiar plaid design as a trademark in Ireland.

Controller Edward Cleary ruled that a plaid or a tartan was not a distinctive mark.

A. B. Tompkins, attorney for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., which makes "Scotch" tape, said the decision may be appealed.

"If the plaid is not fundamentally distinctive," he said, "what are the McGregors, the MacDonalds, the Campbells and the Stuarts going to do about it?"

Clear Majority Sure for Someone

Italian Election Confusion Confounded

ROME (Reuters)—Italians will go to the polls June 7 in one of the most complicated, confusing elections in their country's history.

They will be electing a Chamber of Deputies on a new principle which will give about two-thirds of the seats to that group which manages to get a bare majority in the voting.

They will have to elect a new Senate at the same time.

In all, some 8,000 candidates have entered the lists. About 6,000 of them are contesting the 590 seats of the Chamber of Deputies.

Communists and neo-Fascists have already shown their readiness to work together to bring down the democratic structure as a first step towards trying to gain complete power.

Powerful forces within Premier Alcide de Gasperi's huge Christian Democrat party, impressed by the growing power of the neo-Fascists and Monarchists, saw an alliance with them as the only hope of successfully resisting Communism.

To secure another five years of stable government de Gasperi reluctantly decided to reform the election laws of the Chamber.

With the help of Ugo la Malfa, minister of foreign trade, he devised a law which would transform the slim majority of votes which the democratic alliance expects to win into a stable majority in the Chamber.

The law laid down that any group of Allied parties which won at least 50.000001 per cent of the nation's votes, or one more than half the total votes, would be accorded 380 or about two-thirds of the 590 seats in the Chamber.

Many Women In YMCA

CINCINNATI (AP)—The "Men only" sign is down at the Young Men's Christian Association. Clifford M. Carey, editor of the YMCA year book, told the organization's national council at its 27th annual meeting Friday that 15 per cent of the YMCA membership now consists of the fair sex.

Storm Retards Seeding

WINNIPEG (CP)—Seeding progress on the Prairies, already retarded, was dealt another blow during the last week by rain, snow and frost.

The weekly crop reports of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways said northern sections of the Prairies are most affected and warm weather is needed in these areas to complete operations.

The finger of frost pointed briefly at Manitoba, slightly damaging wheat above ground and a few sowings of sugar beets. About 100 acres of beets were destroyed in Alberta.

Comparative seeding figures show all provinces far below last year's average at this time. Percentages for 1953 with 1952 figures in brackets are: Manitoba 49 (91), Saskatchewan 12 (69), Alberta 5 (50).

Heavy rain and snow ended a period of high temperatures and sent moisture content to the brimming point. All areas now report average or above average moisture.

The same rain and snow brought a halt to seeding in some areas and seeding is now general only in southern sections. Southern Manitoba reports wheat seeding nearly completed and coarse grains well advanced. Freezing temperatures, rain and snow brought seeding to halt in northern Manitoba after it had barely started.

Heavy rain and blizzard conditions in southern Saskatchewan brought all field operations to a stop. Warm weather is needed to get them under way again. The Saskatoon area of central Saskatchewan suffered the worst May storm it has ever known with an estimated six inches of snow. Warm weather could start seeding again within four or five days.

Snow in northern Saskatchewan halted newly started seeding and it will not resume until the beginning of the week. The weather is clearing in the area and moisture conditions are good.

The unfavorable weather also halted seeding in central Alberta and operations are now two weeks or more behind last year. Seeding will be general early next week in eastern and southern Alberta despite the storm.

Seeding is not yet general in the Edmonton area and a week of good weather will make it general in the Athabaska and Peace River districts. Seeding is general around Rainy River.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and the Ladies' Auxiliary, are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade James Pardoe at McCall Brothers' Floral Funeral Chapel, on Wednesday, May 20, 1953, at 3 p.m.

Dumb Blondes Make Best Wives

LLANDUDNO, Wales (Reuters)—"Dumb blonde" types makes the best wives because they do what comes naturally, a British marriage expert said Friday night.

Girls who read too many books make the worst wives, Dr. Mary Macaulay, 50, told the national marriage guidance council.

Intellectual wives are too repressed, Dr. Macaulay said, and are too easily "shocked" and "ashamed."

Simple girls let off steam and scream if they feel like it—natural behavior that makes a marriage percolate, she said.

Dr. Macaulay, a judge at Birkenhead, herself has two grown sons and is married to a doctor.

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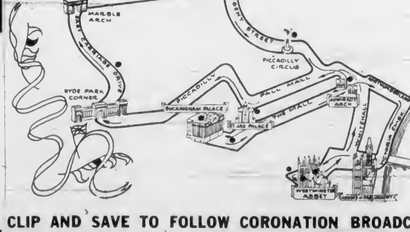

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1.00 p.m.—THE QUEEN
1.15 p.m.—Coronation Night in London
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3.45 p.m.—Governor-General
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Tinkering Hospital Insurance

THERE are legislative, practical and timing objections to the Socred government's announcement now of changes to be made in British Columbia hospital insurance on July 1. Hospital insurance premiums are a direct levy on the individual under the law, as much as if the scheme had been called a straight hospital tax. Why did not the government inform the legislature when it was sitting of these intentions, seek its advice and, more directly still, its authority to change the taxation structure? The opportunity to do so was clearly there, and it was not taken. Why are the changes announced now, in the middle of an election?

While these are points the administration will no doubt be challenged on at the hustings, the practical objections to what is proposed to be done are acute in themselves. Does the government realize the jumbled mass of special bookkeeping such a change will work in all corporate concerns? Are special books to be kept on deductions for employees with [illegible], with partial arrears, or some insurance status different from their colleagues? In point of fact, other than for the indigent for whom special provision is made in the statute, can any exception be made for contributors under the scheme without gross discrimination to the rest?

The changes proposed now under the form of "inducements" are neither vital to the scheme nor particularly pressing at the moment. If it was not expedient for the government to act on milk distribution where no comparable form of general levy is at stake, why is it considered necessary to take this plunge into the hospital insurance scheme which rests principally on universal taxation? One subject is as "political" as the other, and the insurance plan the far more contentious of the two. We like neither the changes announced by the minister of health and welfare, nor their timing in the middle of a general provincial election. Such tinkering will not help.

Ill-Judged Price Proposal

DIFFICULTIES in connection with the current cigarette price "war" protested by some of the smaller businesses here and in Vancouver do not warrant the broad action which is being sought of the federal government. Because of the competition offered by chain and department stores which are selling cigarettes at cut prices, a meeting of independent merchants in Victoria last week decided to petition the Dominion to repeal the statute outlawing price maintenance at the manufacturers' level. If the government acceded to that request the effect would be to replace in the hands of manufacturers the power to dictate prices the public should pay for a wide variety of consumer goods, taking away the healthy spur of competition in retail business generally. Some elements might like to see a return to that system of retail trading, but most of the public certainly would not.

In any event if the independent merchants really believe themselves in need of protection against price cutting, they would appear to have all they could reasonably ask for in an existing British Columbia statute, without trying to upset the retail trade system of the whole Dominion. Back in 1937, when "loss leader" goods were being offered to the public, the provincial legislature passed the Commodities Minimum Loss Act, which is still in force although there has been no attempt to invoke it in recent years.

This statute prohibits retailers from selling certain loosely specified goods at prices less than 5 per cent above their cost to the retailer. The ban covers "grocery products" and meat. While some legal doubt is held about its applicability to such things as cigarettes, the schedule of definitions in the act seems to cover them. This states that grocery product means "any commodity that is comprised in the stock of goods of a person carrying on business as a grocer," which would appear to include most if not all of those against whom the independent merchants feel aggrieved.

If in respect of cigarettes the larger retailers can obtain supplies at a more advantageous rate or if they can afford to sell at a reduced price because of volume of turnover, surely that is hardly sufficient warrant for asking the federal government to put price-fixing of numerous and wholly unrelated commodities back in the hands of the manufacturers. The almost inevitable result would be a general rise in prices not merely for cigarettes but for a much larger range of goods consumers need. People then would have to pay higher prices for a great many of the things they buy, for no other reason than to give one group of retailers the margin of profit they want on a single commodity.

The Petal Rains of May

ONE would not need a calendar to identify the month of May in Victoria. From every flowering tree and shrub falls the brightly colored petal-rain to carpet the ground and transform prosaic gutters into variegated lines of beauty. So many of the boulevard trees are flowering simultaneously that the effect now is city-wide. A veritable rain of blossoms drifts on the light breeze, forms clusters of confetti around the base of each tree, filigrees the grass with a lacy network of brilliant patterns, and presents a picture of festivity in the midst of the most ordinary surroundings.

Some thoroughfares are noted for this springtime gaiety. May Street has a quarter of a mile of double-sided loveliness, as the hawthorn blossoms alternatively red and white, to merge at last in a strawberry colored flower more beautiful than either. The chestnuts on Cook Street blow fantasies of popcorn-tinted petals, like a nursery floor after a children's party. The laburnum has its golden rain, drifting from the pendant clusters. Earlier still, the oriental cherries and plums herald the advance of May itself with glorious curtain-raisers. The acacia with its pure white flower, the lilacs white and heliotrope, wisteria on its wall, each in season scents the air and coats the wind with drifting blossoms.

This year spring has been prolonged, with a riot of early color and blossom extending to merge with the later-flowering varieties of trees and shrubs. All this is accepted as routine by most residents, but it is a startling manifestation to the visitor who sees it for the first time. May of course is May everywhere, but on Vancouver Island it breeds a special magic.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

CHOICE OF PLAYS

Sir,—As one who has spent 50 years in the theatre both as performer and director, I think it a great pity that the controlers of the York Theatre should think fit to produce a play, in order to make a few dollars, of such doubtful decency as "Tobacco Road;" a play that was banned in Australia as "unfit for human consumption."

Surely there are enough fine plays of a higher standard of entertainment, both in comedy and drama than those dealing with the baser order of life. CLEMENT MAY.

Deep Cove, B.C.

USE OF FERTILIZERS

Sir,—Numerous enquiries have been made concerning soluble fertilizer with minor elements called RX 15, recently offered to the public.

It has been ascertained from the provincial department of agriculture that the analysis is 15-30-15. Whether the elements supplied including the minor ones are suitable for all types of soil is open to question. In some cases in British Columbia the use of minor elements has created soil conditions toxic to plants. Urea 19 per cent) constitutes the organic portion of the fertilizer. The rest is composed of soluble inorganic chemicals.

Any implication that the use of this or any other fertilizer will give increased flowers and fruit is not necessarily correct. It usually helps if other growing conditions are correct, including such basic factors as sunlight, temperature and moisture. In other words the use of fertilizer will not produce flowers on plants growing under too shady conditions, nor will it produce tomatoes for instance if temperatures are too low.

The chief value of such fertilizers is that certain ingredients are quickly absorbed directly into the leaves and the plant responds quickly. Liquid fertilizers are now widely used commercially sprayed on orchards in certain areas.

The cost of five pounds of RX 15 is about equivalent to the cost of 100 pounds of 10-20-10 fertilizer which is also completely soluble.

Ignoring the minor elements in RX 15 which under good garden conditions are of doubtful value the same money spent for 10-20-10 fertilizer would buy 15 times as much nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

This is somewhat similar to paying $15 per pound for steak normally selling for $1 per pound because it is claimed to be of superior quality from cattle raised on special mineral enriched soil.

W. H. WARREN.

28 Marlborough Street, Victoria, B.C.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Sir,—May I take exception to Health Minister Eric Martin's statement that the Socreds will "take the sting out of compulsory hospital insurance." I take pride as a nurse in stating this truth, that the Liberals who instituted hospital insurance took the "compulsion from the sting" of what a hospital bill used to be in terms of economic suffering. By so doing they lifted the terrible weight of anxiety from the hearts and minds of British Columbians, thereby contributing towards universal provincial health.

I have repeatedly suggested the "benefits" offered by paying hospital insurance, as against facing colossal bills, sporadic or otherwise.

The Socred pro tem government inherited this splendid legislation, and no words of theirs may reduce it solid worth to the people of this province. It is such legislation as this that illuminates British Columbia's history.

KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE.

851 Maddison Street, Victoria, B.C.

World Citizen — Inferiority Complexes — By David Low

On the Record

People's Army

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

SOME Europeans who fully recognize the necessity of a strong Europe, organized for common defense, are asking whether they could not achieve that objective much more cheaply and effectively than under the NATO program.

NATO plans drawn up at Lisbon a year ago cannot be realized even if large-scale American financial aid is undiminished. The present blueprints have already reduced the Lisbon objectives. These promised 75 divisions and 6,500 planes by the end of 1953, and 98 divisions and 9,000 planes by the end of 1954, as the minimum necessary for Europe's defense. But these goals were almost immediately abandoned as impossible to achieve without economic collapse. The target was set at 58 divisions this year and 68 next, and Mr. Dulles and his companions are being told that budgets for even this goal will demand unreduced American aid.

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The present United States administration recognizes that effective defense can only rest on a sound and prosperous civilian economy. The same is true for any defense area. The trouble is that the creation and maintenance of modern mechanized and technologically equipped armies is hideously expensive. Can it be made less so?

General de Monsabert, commander of the Second French Army Corps in the last war, thinks it can, and, in the course of a debate in the Paris National Assembly on the military budget, made a comparison in terms of cost between the French military system and the Swiss.

Our own military leaders have repeatedly conceded that the Swiss have the strongest and most reliable defense force in Europe. Yet, although France is nearly 10 times as populous as Switzerland, and spends fully 10 times as much money on her military establishment, the French land army and air force are no longer or better equipped than the Swiss.

The difference is between the traditional European standing army, which NATO supports, versus the Swiss militia system. The Swiss claim that their militia system, far less costly and much more democratic, is also better conceived strategically.

"Traditional European systems assume that combat-ready armies can throw back a military attack while reserves are being mobilized," comments the magazine Swiss Review of World Affairs. "But the time required for complete mobilization amounts to weeks, if not months. Yet today the outbreak of war is expected to take the form of a surprise attack in which the air force and airborne troops play the leading role. Against such operations a standing army, capable of providing a mobile defense only in the frontier area, provides no protection. Only a militia army that can be mobilized in 24 hours, ready for immediate combat, may be able to repulse a modern surprise attack."

General de Monsabert proposed a combination of the two systems: a European defense army (professional, highly mobile and mechanized, but on a much smaller scale than contemplated, to protect the frontiers and serve as a training framework), plus universal citizens' militia armies.

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A great advantage of the Swiss system is the individual sense of responsibility it engenders and the civic and patriotic education it gives to every male citizen.

The militia system every civilian also a trained soldier in defense of his own community—can only be for defense, never for aggression. It requires a high degree of popular morale. But it creates popular morale. People properly distrust great standing armies as a menace to their liberties. They do not distrust themselves as protectors of their own families, homes, villages and cities.

Switzerland is partly protected by nature, but today the highest mountains are no defense against airborne troops. Yet, small as the country is, invaders would be given a terribly rough time of it by a people every man jack of whom would fight and know how to fight.

The defense of a community must be calculated to fit human, economic and social realities. The best is not always the most expensive.

Probing Space by Radio

By THOMAS R. HENRY Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance

A VAST increase in man's concept of dimensions of creation possibly 70-fold to 100-fold—is possible in the near future, America's most distinguished scientists have learned.

The recent closing meeting of the annual scientific gathering of the National Academy of Sciences, generally considered the world's foremost intellectual body, was devoted to a discussion of radio astronomy.

The foremost workers from all over the world had been brought together for what may become about the most historic meeting ever held by the academy. Perhaps the most striking feature of it all was the apparent youth of the men who made the reports.

The national academy has been accused of being composed of "old men" a charge actually far from true. But as these radio astronomers stood before the gathering, the idea of a meeting of youth and age at the edge of a strange future was inescapable. As one man after another told of what he had found and what he hoped to find with new kinds of invisible "light," the time-space walls of the universe seemed to be tumbling down.

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Dr. Martin Ryle of the Cavendish Laboratory of Cambridge University, England, who has been working with radio radiation from the heavens up to 20 meters in wave length, told the academy that the radio telescope, still capable of enormous improvement, probably will be able to penetrate space a billion or more light-years in every direction beyond the best possibilities of the world's largest optical telescope, the 200-inch of the Carnegie Institution of Washington on Mount Palomar, California.

Last year the Carnegie astronomers reported observation of a luminous object in the northern sky about 2,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles distant from the earth. It was an island galaxy, containing about 100,000,000,000 stars and comparable to the Milky Way galaxy, of which the solar system is a minute particle.

This was about a million light-years (the distance traversed in a year by light at a speed of 186,000 miles a second) farther away than man had ever looked before. At that time it was estimated that this was very close to the limit man ever would see.

The utmost potentialities of the 200-inch telescope were for about half a million more light-years. Bigger and better telescopes will not help, because of the properties of visible light itself.

But the potentiality of the radio waves is almost, though not quite, infinite, Dr. Ryle told the scientists.

The second "brightest" radio star in the sky it has been determined, is about 100,000 light-years away. It is a luminous patch in the Constellation of the Swan in the northern heavens which also can be found quite easily with the Palomar telescope.

But the Cambridge radio telescope is detecting objects a thousand-fold fainter. It could pick up the radiations from the Swan object a billion light-years farther away.

Thus, astronomers of the academy faced the strange future, perhaps not too distant, when they might see to the end of all things, if the relativistic concept that there is an end to space itself is true.

This object in the Swan Constellation, it was explained by Dr. Walter Baade of the Mount Palomar staff, is the now celebrated crashing together of two galaxies of approximately equal size. At the time the finding was announced, a couple of months ago, this was considered as perhaps the most catastrophic event in all time.

Since then two or three similar crashes, one of them a grazing crash of two galaxies in the Constellation of Bootes, have been picked up and the astronomers have done a lot of figuring. The Swan crash is in a part of space particularly crowded with galaxies.

Calculating from their density and their speed of motion, Dr. Baade said, it seems probable that the galaxies in this region have had head on smash-ups on an average of 500 times each since the beginning of creation, now calculated at somewhat more than 4,000,000,000 years ago.

It is crashes of this sort that may be observed by their radio radiations three or four billion light-years away, Dr. Ryle explained.

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Much closer home, the radio astronomers are making equally striking discoveries. With finer and finer discrimination of point sources, Dr. Ryle is picking up scores of very faint radiation-emitting patches, the so-called "radio stars," with very few of which has it been possible to associate a visible object in the Milky Way galaxy itself.

With possible improvement of the receivers, he says, it is unlikely that much more than 500 of these will be found. There may be thousands more in the galaxy.

The source first identified, in the Constellation of Taurus, is the remains of a supernova observed by Chinese astronomers in the 11th century, the so-called Crab nebula. Another has recently been identified with a supernova—an explosion of a star in which it attains momentarily a brightness several million times that of the sun—observed in the 16th century by the Danish astronomer Tycho Brahe.

These are the only two explosions of the sort known in the Milky Way galaxy, though there may have been many before the days of human observations.

The most numerous of the radio stars, however, are objects new to astronomy. They apparently are great clouds of gas, some visible and most of them invisible, several times the size of the sun.

They probably are completely ionized gas particles. Through them run dark elements. These filaments are made up of oxygen.

No lines of hydrogen, most abundant of the cosmic elements, can be found. Spectra of the filaments, in very violent motion, sometimes are timed at speeds of as much as 400 kilometers a second. These patches cannot, he said, be considered as remains of supernovae.

An unsolved mystery of creation is cosmic radiation, the constant streams of elemental particles pouring at enormous velocities from outer space and hitting the upper levels of the Earth's atmosphere. It has been estimated that they represent as much energy as all the light of the stars. It may be possible to find their sources in these mysterious radio stars, Dr. Ryle said.

There is a certain background radiation in the radio wave lengths coming from the Milky Way at all times. It is at points where there are notable increases of this that the radio stars are located.

A quite different and even newer field of radio astronomy is exploring the structure of the Milky Way galaxy by the invisible "hydrogen light" 21-centimeter-long radio waves—described at a meeting of the International Radio Union here. Further light was shed on this by Dr. E. M. Purcell of Harvard and Dr. H. C. van de Hulst of the University of Leiden, Holland.

Dr. van de Hulst's report on exploring the arms of the spiral of the Milky Way galaxy by means of this "light" was characterized by Dr. Merle Tuve of the Carnegie Institution, who presided at the symposium, as probably the second most astonishing development of the new astronomy. When the nearest of the outer galaxies, the "Great Nebula in Andromeda" is photographed it looks like an unwinding watchspring of stars.

This it has been presumed for the last 30 years, is what the Milky Way galaxy would look like if it could be viewed from some planet on the Andromeda nebula almost a million light-years away. But any hope of actually getting a look at it from the inside seemed hopeless.

With the hydrogen radiation, the Dutch astronomer reported, the spiral structure has been ascertained and at least a picture can be drawn of the galaxy that looks very much like the Andromeda nebula. It has revealed even such details as that one arm of the spiral has been twisted a trifle out of the plane of the galaxy.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

AN elderly lady in our neighborhood is the source of considerable annoyance to her family. She runs a rooming house, and this her family resents. But they can't budge her.

Ten years ago, during the war, her grown-up family went their separate ways, marrying or moving to other towns. The mother was left with a fine old house of 13 rooms on her hands. It is a nice district, all private homes. When the war effort attracted thousands of newcomers to the cities, and housing became so scarce, people with room to spare were urged to share it. The mother patriotically took in three or four young women, one of them a teacher, the others office girls.

Within three years of the war's end, the mother had not four but eight people sharing her big house. By a few alterations, she had converted the place into an ideal "guest home," as these more elite rooming houses are called, and her income grew to a very pretty figure. Her children tried every device to persuade her to give up taking roomers; but, she, nearing 70, was enjoying life, her character had grown more independent, and she resolutely refused to accept the propositions of her family. Number one of their proposals was that she should convert the house into three apartments. She could live in one, and the rent from the other two, added to an income she already had, would keep her on easy street. She would no longer have to spend her days managing a big house full of strangers, with the help of her old and trusty maid.

The truth finally came out.

"It's company I want," she confessed to her children. "When you children grew up and left, I looked forward with horror to living alone, even in a small apartment, let alone this big, echoing house. It is company I want, and something to do, and somebody to mother. That's what I have got, and all the money I could wish for. If I offend your social sense, isn't that too bad?"

All the old ladies don't just fold up.

Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist of May, 1866

By G. E. MORTIMORE

DISCRIMINATORY freight rates? Vancouver Island's early settlers suffered from them to a greater degree than anyone does now. Residents of the United States had the long end of the freight rates stick, and Islanders had the short end. That made it hurt even more.

The Daily British Colonist reported that there were 100 tons of potatoes at Comox which could not be sent to market because "the rate of freight charged by water to Victoria is $7 a ton, whereas American crafts bring potatoes across for $2.50.

"It would require a duty of $5 per ton to be levied on potatoes to sufficiently protect the Comox farmers and enable them to compete with the farmers on the other side," The Colonist's correspondent said.

"The Indians are quite peaceable and are of great assistance to the settlers as farm laborers, potatoes being the currency for payment. A buck charges three buckets (of potatoes) for a day's labor and his squaw two, but the latter is better worth five than the former is worth three."

Comox settlers had from 250 to 300 acres under cultivation. One farmer had 30 acres ploughed and harrowed for grain and root crops. Another had built a barn 60 feet by 25.

"It is computed that Comox will send to the Victoria market this season from three to four tons of fresh butter, provided the steamer continues to run to and from the market twice a month, the price in the settlement is five bits" 62½ cents)...

"The schooner Emily is bringing down upwards of 1,000 pounds of pork, some of the hogs weighing as much as 250 pounds. Poultry is a drug on the market and cannot be sold . . ."

"The absence of a road is a matter of considerable inconvenience and injury to the settlers. Wild animals cause very little annoyance, although a bruin occasionally pays his respects to a porker."

One Mr. Thompson found a bear carrying off one of his pigs and attacked the animal with a handspike and stunned it while another man fetched a gun and shot it.

Garden Notes

Sun Roses Ideal In Dry, Poor Soil

BY M. V. CHESTNUT, FRHS

In most gardens there are dry positions where the soil is not particularly good, and fully exposed to the sun. Such sites are difficult for most subjects, but are ideal for the brilliant Sun Roses or Helianthemums.

They form wide, dense cushions of small, deep green or greyish foliage, and flower with amazing prodigality through late spring and early summer, even though the individual blooms last only a single day.

These are also first rate plants for furnishing retaining walls, and for cliffs and terraces on the rock garden. In such positions the straggly growths should be trimmed back every year after flowering is finished to keep them compact and bushy.

The Helianthemums are very easy to propagate by soft shoot cuttings, taken in late summer and rooted in a cold frame, or in sandy soil in the open garden, covering each small cutting with a jam jar until growth commences. Plants can be purchased and set out now, but it is best to insist on pot grown plants, so they can be planted with a minimum of root disturbance.

A few of my favorite varieties are Fire Dragon, a flame red; Ben Lawers, buff with an orange centre, Ben Nevis, lemon and terra cotta. The Bride, a pure white, and the double flowered varities, Butter and Eggs and Mrs. C. W. Earle.

The Rock Roses or Cistuses are larger shrubs than the sun roses, and not quite so hardy, although if planted in poor, well-drained soil in a sunny spot sheltered from the worst of the winter winds, they will come through in good shape.

LARGE, SATINY

The flowers are large and of a satiny texture, each bloom lasting only a day, like the Helianthemums. I think the loveliest of all is Cistus cyprius, which forms a large evergreen bush four to six feet tall, with flowers four inches across, white with a crimson blotch at the centre. Another good one, forming about the same-sized bush, is Cistus purpureus, with pink flowers blotched with crimson.

There are dwarf kinds, too, forming large, spreading bushes about two feet high, with attractive grey foliage. I particularly like one called Cistus Silver Pink. Other good dwarfs are Crispus, with bright, rosy-red flowers, and Salvifolius, with white blooms.

There is another closely-related family called Halimium, which makes a slender, more upright bush with grey shoots and foliage. This one, also, revels in a hot sunny position with poor, well-drained soil.

Military Activities

Exercises, Camps Promise Busy Week End for Cadets

BY ROY PARRETT

Victoria army cadets have planned a busy week end. Several local cadet corps are camped in the Duncan area for a three-day field exercise.

The up-Island scheme is under direction of Capt. G. D. Stephens and Lieut. H. A. Davie of the Canadian Scottish Cadet Corps.

Members of the 13th Field Ambulance, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, and the 46th Field Hygiene Section are assisting with the training exercise.

Twenty-five cadets of the 5th Area Signal Squadron are also taking part.

The local soldiers were guests of the 198th LAA Battery at Duncan last night. Quarters were provided in the Duncan armory. Today 40 cadets of the Duncan battery will join the Victoria group in field exercises.

OUTDOOR CAMP

Tonight, camp will be outdoors, with the cadets setting up their own facilities and doing their own cooking. Members of the 46th Field Hygiene Section will assist with housekeeping arrangements.

The cadets left Victoria in two long convoys which were controlled by radio. Major H. C. P. Green, assisted by Sgts. W. H. Goddard and E. H. Wright, is in charge of convoy movement.

[illegible] are under command of Capt. J. T. Ross and Lieut. Allan Roper. The signals group will provide demonstrations of radio operating while on the week end manoeuvre.

The 13th Field Ambulance will demonstrate first aid, evacuation of wounded and the evacuation of stretcher cases across a river on an improvised cable.

Lieut. John Newhigging is in charge of the medical teams on the exercise; Lieut. D. Smith is commanding the field hygiene section.

The Victoria cadets will return to the city late Monday.

The 40th Technical Squadron is also busy this week end. Firing exercises are being held at Heals Range.

Annual classification is being conducted on rifle, Bren and other small arms.

The brass band of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) is heading for Port Alberni tomorrow morning to take part in the Elks' [illegible]

Both Scottish bands will take part in the Coronation parade here on June 2, it was announced yesterday by Lieut.-Col. Walter Mosedale, commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

On July 11, the Scottish brass band will journey to Portland to take part in a Highland gathering there.

Final plans for the army's part in the local Coronation parade will be made at a meeting of reserve commanders at the armory Tuesday evening. Lieut.-Col. G. F. Paulin, officer commanding the 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, is in charge of [illegible]

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Army men are to get new neckties. Green ties will soon be issued to Canadian units, army headquarters have announced.

No reason for the change has been given but as a spokesman said, "the boys were pretty fed up with black ones."

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Canadians are overlooking a bargain in books. Canadian official histories of the Second World War are now available from the Queen's Printer in Ottawa, and at book stores.

The histories, which are interesting accounts of the part played by Canadian forces in [illegible] profusely illustrated.

Three small books are included in the series, "The Canadian Army at War." They cover Canadian Army activity in England, Italy and Europe. These excellent volumes cost 25 cents each. A large history of army operations is "The Canadian Army 1939-45." It is available for $2.50 from the Queen's Printer.

An excellent navy publication is "The Far Distant Ships" by Joseph Schull. It contains many [illegible] tions. Written in a free and easy style it is available from the printer for $3.50.

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Parades Listed For This Week

Military parades this week:

40th Technical Squadron, RCEME—Tuesday, 1945 hours, NCOs' operational meeting and unit parade. Thursday, 2000 hours, recreational shooting.

13 Field Ambulance, RCAMC—Tuesday, 2000 hours, parade and roll call; dress roll call order and training as per syllabus.

46 Field Hygiene Section, RCAMC—Tuesday, 2000 hours, parade and roll call; dress roll call order, training as per syllabus.

Canadian Scottish—Thursday, 1940 hours, unit training. Sunday, details later, regimental church parade.

RCSCC Rainbow — Tuesday parade; duty division, Cayuga (starboard watch); duty officer, Lieut. H. T. Sutherland; duty PO, S. F. Parsons. Friday parade: duty division, Cayuga (port watch); duty officer, Lieut. H. T. Sutherland; duty PO, CPO L. G. Temple.

Lake Michigan and the state were named from the Indian words michi and gama, meaning "Great water."

Proudfoot Raps Socreds For Changes in BCHIS

The Social Credit government's new hospital insurance premium collection plan was described yesterday by Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, Liberal candidate in Victoria, as "a political probe which will backfire on the Socreds."

The government, he said, has no legal right to institute the new plan, announced Friday, without consulting the legislature.

"The goverment's action in ignoring the legislature is autocracy at its height and democracy at its lowest ebb," he said.

"The Liberal-led government was accused of governing by order-in-council, but the Socreds are turning out to be the worst offenders in this respect," he said.

Captain Proudfoot, who was a member of the hospital insurance inquiry board which recommended changes in the act to the legislature last year, said the new Socred plan should not be introduced without a debate on the floor of the House "because it constitutes a change in the basis of the act."

The Socred scheme, he explained, will make labor pay the cost of BCHIS.

"The store clerk, the stenographer and the shipyard worker and all those on payroll deduction will be the ones who'll still bear the cost of BCHIS," he said.

"Those not on payroll deduction are not compelled to pay premiums," he continued. "Those who are having their premiums deducted from their pay cheques are forced to pay."

"This is further proof that the Social Credit government is anti-labor," he said.

Captain Proudfoot said the Socreds have failed to fulfill their promise to exempt low income groups from payment of premiums.

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Duelling Boy Faces Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 13-year-old boy was charged Friday with violating an 1872 California statute under which anybody engaging in a duel loses his right to vote. The youngster, Dennis Cook, was arrested for participating in a knife duel with Tony Sica, 15, who is in hospital with a slash wound near the heart. The law also carries a maximum of a year in prison.

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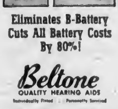

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BOOKS

Mika Waltari, Finnish author of "The Egyptian" and a score of other novels is getting ready to visit America.

But it's not going to be just a pleasure jaunt.

"No one can fully understand the world of today if he has not seen America," Finlandia Pictorial quoted him as saying recently.

He'll be on this side of the Atlantic on business too. His publishers would like him on hand when they unveil his latest novel, "Dark Angel," the fourth in a series of historical novels that started with "The Egyptian."

And if Hollywood picks up its option on the same big book, Waltari is expected to be asked to sit in on the preparation of the screen adaption.

He's not too keen on the Hollywood prospect.

"I can't help fearing that even a short period working in Hollywood may severely hurt my future plans," he said.

"I have led an extremely isolated life in one sense and I might find it difficult to work in such an atmosphere."

Shortly after Waltari completed "Dark Angel" he announced that he was through with historical novels. But since a trip to Sicily he's reported to have a new novel, with a historical slant, spinning around in his head.

If Waltari has his way his tour of America will be a quiet one.

He doesn't want to lecture or make any personal appearances. He's boning up on his English in hopes that he can travel quietly, seeing and hearing what goes on in the life of average Americans.

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One seldom hears of John Masefield these days, but in his capacity as poet laureate he has written "Lines on the Coronation of Our Gracious Sovereign" which appears in the approved souvenir program, published by King George's Jubilee Trust and on sale throughout the city for $1.

Here is the poem:

This Lady whom we crown was born
When buds were green upon the thorn
And earliest cowslips showed;
When still unseen by mortal eye
One cuckoo tolled his "Here am I,"
And over little glints of sky,
In rain pools whence the trickles flowed,
The small snipe clattered wing
The swallows were upon the road,
Nought but the cherry-blossom snowed,
The promise was on all fields sowed
Of Earth's beginning Spring.
Now that we crown Her as our Queen
May love keep all her pathways green,
May sunlight bless her days;
May the fair Spring of her beginning
Ripen to all things worth the winning.
The very surest of our praise
That mortal men attempt.
May this old land revive and be
Again a star set in the sea.
A Kingdom fit for such as She
With glories yet undreamt.

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Booksellers from coast to coast will discuss the future of reading in Canada when they gather at the second annual convention of the Canadian Retail Booksellers' Association in Toronto on May 20 and 21.

"Looking at the Future of Paper-Bound Books" will be the theme of an address at the closing banquet by Mr. Freeman Lewis, vice-president of Pocket Books, Inc., New York. His firm was the American pioneer in this field, putting its first titles on the market in 1940.

The British pioneers were Penguin and Pelican Books, which first appeared in 1935. Since that time many other lines have entered the field, with titles ranging from questionable sex-novels to dictionaries, anthologies and reprints of the classics.

During their first year as members of the association, the booksellers co-operated with Canadian publishers in drawing up and presenting a brief to the minister of finance at Ottawa requesting the abolition of the sales tax on books.

Having Wonderful Time

Postcard Industry Booming All Over

GENEVA (NANA) — Switzerland's scenery is an ideal subject for the picture postcard — and millions of them are sent off every year by hundreds of thousands of tourists.

It is not an altogether cheap way of remembering one's friends however. In Switzerland postcards cost from four to seven cents each. A five-word greeting and signature require a four-cent stamp and a longer message seven cents.

One of the biggest Swiss manufacturers says that black-and-white cards outnumber colored ones by almost two to one.

In most mountain resorts you can have your photograph taken in the furry embrace of a man decked out as a polar bear. Cards of this type cost up to 45 cents each but, then, if you're on holiday it's worth it.

MADRID — Spaniards never send postcards because no Spanish family would ever dream of going on its annual holiday without all its members — including second cousins. As a result there is no one left at home to whom to send them.

These massive tribal migrations are not in the least interested in arriving in a place where there is a postcard-worthy Moorish palace or bathing beach, but only that it is the residence of great-aunt Concepcion, or Uncle Jesus.

Hand-sewn postcards of popular bullfighters, all in colored silk, are exchanged among "fans," but the postcard habit is definitely not a Spanish one.

PARIS — Holiday postcards are big business in France and they cost about seven cents each. Pretty well every French holidayer takes pleasure in firing off postcards all round — to aunts, cousins, great-nephews and godchildren, to office friends and business partners, in fact anybody to whom he can safely say "having wonderful time, wish you were here."

Even commercial travelers are hearty postcard senders — with their respects to worthy clients.

This postcard habit has been popular for so long in France that there is a hot trade among collectors for old cards — with the mystery of their anonymous handwritten greetings from somebody long since dead.

Almost every small township in the country has its own postcards of local views — some of them incongruous: the war memorial, the town hall, the main bank.

ROME — Holiday postcards by the dozen are a necessity for every self-respecting Italian family, for they have to prove to their relatives and friends just how grand a holiday they can afford.

To make sure everybody will believe them, they often will have "their own" postcards made — the whole family will be photographed in a broadly grinning group, with a famous local feature in the background.

Postcards with "funny" colored drawings have a good market.

This season, it seems, a new series of cards appeals more than any other to Italians' sense of humor.

They are ordinary cards with some local view — ordinary, that is in light. In the dark, however there become apparent superimposed drawings made luminous by phosphorus, of bathing belles.

FRANKFORT — You may be a tourist, but on German picture postcards you emerge as a glamorous adventurer.

In Bavaria there are photo stands that will lend you a pair of lederhosen, a green jacket, hat and underslung pipe in which to be photographed.

With a little retouching, even the most pallid tourist can look like a hardy Alpin climber. Bavarian picture-postcard stands have elaborate facilities for writing and posting cards on the spot.

In Munich, the beer industry distributes a variety of postcards without charge. It is also a simple matter to have yourself photographed with a huge stein of foaming beer in your hands. In fact, some postcard establishments will supply a pretty barmaid to be photographed with the customer.

The Rhineland offers an indescribable number of postcards devoted to the wine industry. There is one souvenir stand on the Drachenfels (the mountain near Bonn where legend has it that Siegfried slew the dragon), where you can be photographed astride a donkey. The donkey is only painted on a background but the result is convincing.

Most German picture-postcard stands stock a large assortment of souvenirs — and the tourist who stops just to buy a card usually comes away with a beer tankard, music box, souvenir metal and ivory pins or a skull-cap.

LONDON — The rise of the picture postcard into its present-day popularity dates from the commercial development of photography and reproductive printing processes. The first person in the British Isles to foresee the trade possibilities of the picture postcard was a 17-year-old schoolboy called Evelyn Wrench. That was 54 years ago. In his autobiography, "Uphill," the present 71-year-old Sir Evelyn Wrench, founder of the Overseas League, the English-Speaking Union and the All-Peoples' Association, tells how he noted how excellently picture postcards were presented in Germany and with what enterprise.

"Sooner or later," he observed, "the postcard craze will spread to England. Some enterprising firm will make a fortune out of it. Lucky devils — but why shouldn't I be that lucky person?" Before he was 18 he had established the first company for the manufacture of postcards of local views.

British cards at three cents each are divided into the glossy picturesque and the color splashed vulgar. Some popular resorts have even instituted committees to ensure that the "vulgar" cards do not overstep the limits of robustness. But it is all good for trade — and the post office counts the millions of two-cent stamps used to send them as a steady and predictable source of revenue. What with the addition of Royal and Coronation pictures to the glossy variety, it looks like being a record year for all concerned with the big business of the humble picture postcard.

A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

Kapellmeister Steed, in right good humor, devoted last Sunday's "Organ Loft" to several points of mutual interest. He drew attention to this layman's interest in recorded music; he questioned the musical validity of an electronic organ; and wound up with a haymaker directed against the rapaciousness of newly-arrived concert artists and their agents. All in all, it was a very good effort.

In addition to all this, he was rash enough to invite discussion, and I hope that he will find in these words — no matter how they are strung together — the reply courteous.

But first as to electronic organs and church services.

I believe that the Hammond organ, and its brood, is here to stay, and I am somewhat disturbed to think that there are organists who look upon any sound which is not produced by wind as a kind of musical heresy.

The most natural organ, of course, is the human throat, and heaven forbid that I should call into contempt the remarkably rich store of vocal sound which comes from it both in speech and song.

But to insist that all music must be based upon its fundamental technique of production is to endorse the reed and the wind instruments in a symphony orchestra but to call into question the characteristic quality of such an orchestra, the string section.

Now, I know, that what I have just said mustn't be pushed too far, but it has been my experience that what is wrong with the electronic organ is not the instrument itself, but the attitude of mind and experience which the organist brings to it.

Of course, if any one wants to present me with a four-manual Casavant, I shall be after him like a bird-dog. But parsons, like organists, must be content with what congregations can supply. I like to eat my evening meal by candlelight, but it's awfully good to have electricity to brew the morning coffee.

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Mr. Steed nearly gave me heart failure by threatening to devote a monthly column to the review of sermons and text books on theology, but by making that remark, I think he has misapprehended my intentions with respect to record reviews.

If he had promised to give his reactions to the preachers whose sermons he had heard, he would have been closer, music-wise, to what we try to do here once a month.

It is not the music in the score that I hear, but the music in the record.

When I go to a concert, I do not try to look over the conductor's shoulder to scan the orchestration. That is an intellectual exercise reserved for the experts. I just sit back and listen, and if what I hear pleases my ears, then I come away with a sense of satisfaction and fulfilment. I couldn't care less whether the violins had played a B flat or an A sharp, or whether the conductor had employed a rubato in a place marked "L'istesso tempo."

That confession no doubt marks me down as a plebian, but it is upon the support of many such people that music in this electronic age depends.

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With respect to the inflated fees asked by one Canadian singer, Miss Lois Marshall, maestro Steed speaks for all of us. The sum of $750 for a single appearance with an orchestra seems to this layman to be quite a handsome financial return for making a delightful sound through the larynx.

However, I think that the system, and not the singer, is to blame.

The trouble is that, through the promotional activities of the booking agent, concertizing has become just another part of show-business, which, in the words of well-known musical comedy tid-bit, tries to get away with all that the traffic will allow.

Perhaps it would be a salutary thing if concert artists like certain prize-fighters were given a percentage of "the gate." In that way, at least, their emoluments would be equivalent to their ability to draw the customers in.

If they are going to put a sprice ticket on their gifts, then they should be prepared to face the music of the box-office as well as that of the orchestra.

Golden Coronation Coach Nightmare for Passenger

LONDON (Reuters) — The golden state coach which will carry the Queen to her Coronation, June 2, is a dream to look at and a nightmare to ride in.

Only Kings and Queens of Britain are allowed to use it, but to many this has been an ordeal rather than a privilege.

The main discomfort is that the four-ton monster, 192 years old, is inclined to sway and rock like a ship in a storm as it is pulled through the streets by eight horses. Even the Queen's bows to the crowds may be enough to set it in uncontrollable motion.

Queen Victoria refused to use the state coach more than three times in the last 30 years of her reign. King George VI, after one ordeal in it, said: "It was the most uncomfortable ride of my life."

But to the spectators watching the Queen pass by on her Coronation Day, the sight of the coach will be enough to make them gasp, especially if the sun is shining and the gold glitters.

For if ever there was a carriage straight out of a fairy tale this is it. From the golden palm trees flanking its doors and corners to the four fearsome sea-gods at the front and rear of the under-carriage, the coach is a magnificent and imaginative creation.

It was built by Laurence Anderson Holme, a Danish coach builder who lived in London, to the order of the neurotic King George III, who thought it would please the people at his Coronation. But he never went to Westminster Abbey in it, for the coach took two years to complete and was delivered 12 months after he had been crowned.

The Doctor's Viewpoint

Man Today Fears Cancer As Forefathers Never Did

This weekly column is contributed to The Daily Colonist through the British Columbia Medical Association. The authors are anonymous because of professional ethics but in each case the contributor is an authority in the field discussed. Today's article is the first in a series on cancer.

The layman of the 20th century has learned to fear cancer as his forefathers never did. He has heard and read a good deal of ominous information to the effect that the disease is greatly on the increase and he has been told that there is no "cure" for it.

Neither of these statements is, strictly speaking, accurate. Certain strains of malignant disease do appear to be on the increase.

It appears, for instance, that there is to some undetermined degree an increase in the incidence of cancer of the lung.

Smoking has been widely blamed and there seems little doubt that smokers of cigarettes do develop the disease in larger numbers than their non-smoking brothers. But exhaust fumes and other toxic products of the industrial revolution may turn out to carry a heavy share of the blame.

In the main, though, what we are seeing is an increase in the exact diagnosis of the disease. Cancer was known to the ancients; cancer that could be seen with the naked eye. Physicians of the 19th century were able to identify only the same surface growths but with the advent of the microscope they were able to attach more precise labels.

DIAGNOSTIC AIDS

The 20th century doctor, armed with a variety of diagnostic aids, of which x-ray is only one, may locate and precisely identify an early tumor lying deep in the body beyond the reach of eyes and fingers.

What we are seeing, above all, is a race that lives on into the cancer age. The 19th century saw its octogenarians and nonogenarians but it remains a fact that our grandfathers, in the main, died young of smallpox, of typhoid fever and other infections that have all but disappeared from the scene.

The white female born in North America today has a life expectancy of more than 6[illegible] years and that of her brother is only a few years less. Cancer does occur in the young, it has been seen in the new-born, but in the main the disease affects those of the middle years and beyond.

No race is immune, the sexes are about equally affected. The influence of heredity seems established beyond all doubt.

The man whose father suffered from skin cancer not only has an increased tendency to develop cancer, he is likely to develop the same variety that afflicted his father. Discovery of a tumor in an elderly woman has led to examination of her identical twin with the finding of the same kind of tumor in the same place.

The hereditary influence though, may be more recessive than dominant; many an individual whose parents unmistakably had cancer, lives on to a ripe old age.

We know that the disease is never infectious. There is no record of transmission of the disease from one human to another, though certain experimental tumors can be transplanted in animals.

What, then, is the nature of this strange disease and what do we know of its origins? It must be said that we do not know the basic cause, when we do successful treatment is likely not to be far behind.

Some unknown process alters normal cells that they begin to grow abnormally, to invade adjacent tissues and, if not checked, to spread into remote ports of the body. We know that chronic irritation may act as the trigger mechanism; tobacco smoke appears to irritate lung tissues, the mouth-piece of a pipe may cause thickening and fissuring of a lip and in this fertile soil a cancer may begin to grow.

Certain tars and oils seem to irritate the skin in a specific way and there seems no doubt that too long exposure to the sun causes a chronic irritation that may end in cancer of the skin. There is still some doubt as to whether a single blow can result in a malignant growth; in certain cases it appears that this has been the case.

NO EVIDENCE

Hot food and ice water have shared the blame in the past for cancer of the intestinal tract, but there is not a shred of scientific evidence to prove that this is so.

One of the unhappy aspects of the disease is its capacity to drive those who suffer from it — and those who only fear that they do — into the hands of charlatans. A host of cancer "cures" have been announced. They have come to precisely nothing at all.

Two reliable means exist, in the present stage of our knowledge, for dealing with cancer when it has been discovered. These are surgical removal and X-ray treatment of various kinds. Many cancers are entirely curable by these two measures. Many others undoubtedly would be equally curable if they were discovered soon enough.

In the columns to follow it is proposed to discuss the diagnosis of malignant disease and certain aspects of its treatment.

Joan Crawford To Pay First, Collect Fortune Afterward

BY SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Joan Crawford hasn't received a cent from "Sudden Fear." She owns the picture, but everyone else connected with its production has to be paid off first — then she'll collect a fortune.

Ballerina Ludmilla Tcherina is very tempermental, even though Universal International is spending $25,000 for her tests, plus a sweet suite at the Beverly Hills Hotel, a secretary and an interpreter.

Lana Turner almost sank the aircraft carrier Midway in the Mediterranean when she sang "Doggie in the Window" for 35,000 sailors.

Jerry Lewis is spending $35,000 on an annex to house his record library.

There'll be no percentage for June Allyson in U-I's "Story of Glenn Miller" because Jimmy Stewart's deal is for 50 per cent of the profits and the studio has to get something. Dick Powell and June, by the way, have been hiding out in Denver this past week.

The Alan Ladds, returning from Britain, will pause in New York only long enough to go from the boat to the train to Canada where he stars in "Saskatchewan" in July.

It's not surprising that the "Little Margie" sponsor cut her line "I'm real cool," from the next TV half hour. She's working for Philip Morris.

Robert Alda, who hasn't made a film in years, is testing to be "One of the Boys" with Judy Holliday.

Shelley Winters has to lose six pounds pronto. She wants to look slim when she greets husband Vittorio Gassman on his arrival from Italy.

Jean Simmons, lunching with Rupert Allan of Look magazine, was sporting a large Chinese coolie, straw chapeau. Good for the beach, but unusual for Rumanoffs.

Tony and Janet Curtis can sing and dance and want to travel the night club circuit. There's a fortune in those closed, smoky spaces. And if Zsa Zsa Gabor rates $10,000 a week, they should get double.

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Television Listings For Current Week

Sunday, May 17

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

11.30	News	6.00	My Little Margie
11.00	Frontiers of Faith	6.30	What's My Line
12.00	Lamp Unto My Feet	7.00	[illegible] Theatre
1.00	Adventure	8.00	TV Playhouse
2.00	This Is the Life	9.00	Mama
2.30	See It Now	9.30	Mr Peepers
3.00	What's My Name	10.00	News
3.30	This Is Your Life	10.05	Telenews Digest
4.00	Comedy Hour	10.30	"Abilene Town" with Randolph Scott and Ann Dvorak
5.00	Sammy the Sema		
6.00	Hank McCune Show	12.00	Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

10.00	Lamp Unto My Feet	6.00	This Is Show Business
12.00	Man of the Week	6.30	Time to Smile
1.00	Adventure	7.00	Life Begins At 80
2.00	Early Show	7.30	Quite Right
2.14	KTNT News	8.00	Toast of the Town
2.30	Jack Benny	9.00	Plainclothesman
4.00	Film Feature	9.30	Rorey Sing
4.30	Meet Me At the Zoo	10.00	The Web
5.00	Fred Waring	10.30	Late Show
6.00	Candy Carnival	11.30	Sign Off

Monday, May 18

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

8.00	To Be Announced	4.00	Market Magic
9.30	Bill Moshier Farm Summary	5.00	Superman
10.00	Strike It Rich	5.30	Sheriff Two
10.00	Welcome Traveler	5.45	Bill O'Mara
10.45	Short Subject	6.00	Early Edition
10.55	News	6.14	Telecourse in House Design
11.00	Big Payoff	6.45	News Caravan
11.30	Double Or Nothing	7.00	Range Rider
12.00	Kate Smith	7.30	Voice of Firestone
1.00	Guiding Light	8.00	You Asked For It
1.15	Love of Life	8.30	Mr Make It
1.30	Search For Tomorrow	8.45	Safety Spotlight
1.45	Bride and Groom	9.00	The Unexpected
2.00	King's Community Workshop	9.00	Armchair Adventure
2.00	King's Queen	9.45	Seattle Wrestling
3.15	Vanity Views	10.15	"Vengeance" with Jean Marais
3.00	King's Ramera	12.00	Nightcap Final

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5.00	Circle 11 Ranch	6.30	Ned Buttane
5.30	Doug Edwards and News	8.00	Burns and Allen
5.45	Early Show	9.00	Men Against Crime
6.45	Perry Como	10.00	Newsreel
7.00	Studio One	10.15	Late Show
9.00	Godfrey's Talent Scouts	11.00	Sign Off

Tuesday, May 19

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

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Wednesday, May 20

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Thursday, May 21

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Friday, May 22

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Saturday, May 23

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Business Trends Indicate Boom Year Ahead for Canada

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Lowering stock exchange prices may not indicate it, but all the other signs are that Canada is shaping up towards another boom year . . . one that might even beat 1951.

[illegible] Bureau of Statistics and other sources show that most things are on the way up in the first three months of 1953

The Canadian industrial production index is a good guide to the country's activity. In January and February of this year the index averaged 235.7 compared with 215.5 in the two similar months of 1952.

The advance of slightly under 10 per cent represents an all-time Canadian production record for this period of the year. Mining output advanced 11 per cent and gas and electricity jumped by nearly 8 per cent.

In March the Canadian auto- [illegible] all-time record in shipping 51,990 units. This compared with 42,904 units in February and 34,209 units in March, 1952.

The total Canadian car production for the first three months was 130,788 units, beating the 1951 record of 127,575.

Further signs of prosperity are forthcoming from the chain stores. In six types of these stores, increased sales were recorded in 1953 over the first three months of 1952.

Type	January-March 1953	1952
Food stores	$176,100,000	$162,000,000
Variety stores	33,062,000	00,380,000
Women's clothing	8,257,000	8,320,000
Drug stores	8,130,000	7,717,000
Shoe stores	7,325,000	8,407,000
Hardware stores	3,303,000	2,746,000

The retail trade as a whole increased its sales by 8 per cent in March, over the corresponding period of last year.

CREDIT WORRY

[illegible] factor to these evidences of [illegible] spending is the growing use of long-term credit and the lessening of down payment requirements by many stores.

Credit granters in Victoria this week end for their annual conference stress the need for keeping a close eye on the situation. Credit bureaus are recommending that their customers investigate fully before giving long credit terms.

"So long as wages remain high, and the level of employment is maintained we can weather the present situation," said one visiting credit bureau official yesterday. "But any change in the economic situation would put many of our traders in an awkward position."

The manager of one of Victoria's stores, which has been offering easy-payment schemes for its customers, says that these terms are only given to customers with first-class credit records.

"We investigate each case before we give the credit," he said.

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SEEKING NEW BUSINESS

Six British Columbia firms, in addition to the B.C. Government's Trade and Industry department, will have exhibits at the Canadian International Trade Fair at Toronto June 1-12.

The trade and industry department's new booth will be adjacent to one of the B.C. Electric Company.

T. L. Sturgess, administrative assistant of the department, is in charge of the booth. He will [illegible] department.

"Our aim is to secure new industry for B.C., or to arrange for manufacturing in the province under license," said deputy minister E. Rowebottom. Over 50 B.C. industrialists have indicated that they will attend the fair.

WHY WE PAY MORE

Every householder knows either by personal purchase or by reading of advertisements that electrical equipment costs 20 to 40 per cent more in Canada than it does in the United States.

Canadian Electrical Manufacturers Association is making an effort to shoot the trouble by showing that the higher prices asked in Canada are not due to their own inefficiency or profiteering.

The manufacturers regard the United States as the arch-enemy.

They point out that while Canada in the first place has much the smaller market United States firms are hogging part of it.

They instance refrigerators. Forty five per cent sold in Canada are of U.S. manufacture.

This cuts down the market for the Canadian manufacturer and creates higher prices per unit.

On the other hand, the United States buys no electrical equipment from Canada. Few Canadian electrical goods are competitive in any case, but even if they were, the U.S. imposes such stringent customs barriers [illegible] they automatically become debarred.

What is one to do against such a neighbor, they ask?

TRADE MUST BE TWO-WAY

This is what Ross Thatcher, MP for Moose Jaw, has to say:

"Our American friends are great exponents of competition and free enterprise, but they don't practice what they preach. They maintain a tariff wall which gives U.S. industry the highest protection in the world . . . trade is a two-way proposition . . . if tariffs against American electrical appliances coming into Canada are [illegible] tariffs against Canadian appliances must be lowered."

There is one other factor which makes electrical appliances cheaper in the U.S. than in Canada. Canada charges a 10 per cent sales tax and 15 per cent excise tax on smaller appliances.

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Mining Notes

Bralorne's "77" vein, lengthening and increasing in gold content, from 21st level; on the 26th level shows 1,233 feet length; 5.5 feet width; average grade 0.605 ounces per ton ($21.00); a record for size and grade.

Fab Metal and Anacon-St. Joseph Lead have drill intersected copper-lead-zinc ore in New Brunswick. Brunswick M.S. have drill-confirmed ore continuity to 1,000 feet depth.

Expecting to repay Macassa's loans this year, initial dividend possible by Renable in 1954. Reserves 495,000 tons grading 0.25 ounces ($8.75); 1952 net 25.8 cents per share, up 3.2 cents. Working capital, $531,308.

Matachewan Cons. suspends.

Favorable indications are reported by Pacific Nickel (B.C.) from its long exploratory tunnel.

Mine development continues but other operations are suspended at Reeves Macdonald (B.C.).

Johns-Manville option nine claims from Cassiar Yukon in McDame asbestos field of B.C.

Estella (B.C.) may begin milling in July to an objective of 300 tons daily.

New Calumet's property in New Brunswick showing promise with reports of three pounds of tin; by-product, per ton, similar to Brunswick M.S.

Extensive drilling of White River nickel-copper properties in Yukon gets under way. Reported that initial drill core by Prospectors Airways shows promise.

Chesterville announces 20 per cent interest taken in 1,000,000 acres in Northwest Territories, west end of Slave Lake; with N.W.T. Petroleums. In same area also investigating copper-uranium showings.

Preston E. D. first quarter 1953 treated 62,560 tons $10.06 ore; same period 1952, 60,150 tons $8.63.

Suspending zinc Howe Sound returns to copper production at Britannia B.C.

Underground work at Rix proves values higher than drill indications. Production plans expected by September.

Formed to develop claims at Shuswap Lake (B.C.), Seymour Mining will commence milling 125-ton mill; fluorspar at Salida, Colorado, highly desirable in production of aluminum.

Molybdenite Corp of Canada has sold forward to U.S. government 6,000,000 pounds molybdenite and up to 450,000 pounds bismuth metal, covering five years delivery.

Early drilling resumption planned by Rexspar on potential uranium claims at Birch Island, 90 miles north of Kamloops (B.C.).

Deer Horn Mines plans development of gold-silver property at Lindquist Lake, Kitimat (B.C.).

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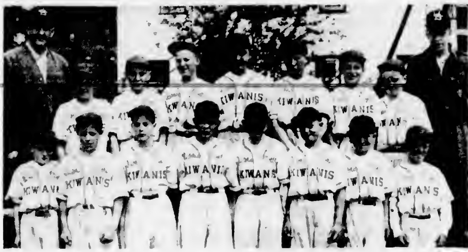
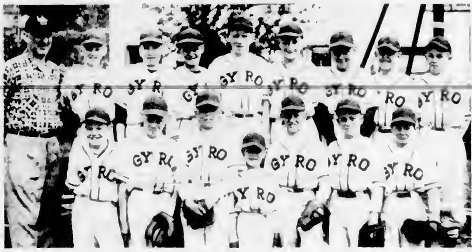
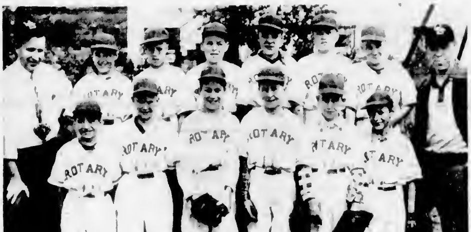


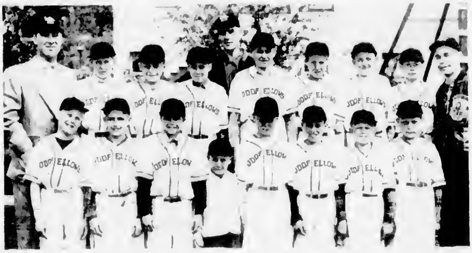
Little League baseball officially gets under way in Victoria today with two six-inning games following opening ceremonies which start at 1.30 p.m. Shown above is North Kiwanis team, managed by Don Wakelyn and coached by George Kulai, well-known Victoria sports figure. Players are, left to right, back row: Kulai, Bobby Holness, Johnny Ballock, Roddy Woolls, Dick Murphy, Bobby Bloomfield, Wayne Schwandt, Cecil Butt, and Wakelyn. Front row: Ken McAllister, Russ Ashworth, Jackie Gaston, Don Ballard, Ken Holman, David Askam, Tommy Birkinhead and Brian Slipe.



North Kiwanis and Gyros will have honor of playing first game in league when they meet in the opener at Little League Park, corner of Cook and Hillside, at 2.30 p.m. Gyros, shown above, are coached by Roy Barnes, ex-Victoria Senior Amateur League star, and managed by Bob Crawford. Players are, left to right, back row: Barnes, Larry Wood, Roger Searson, Bob McIldoon, Jim Galbraith, Ray Benwell, Mike Heal, Billy Smith and Bud Taylor. Front row: Keith Robertson, Jack Impey, Jim McCague, Robb Paterson, Doug Boden, David Rees, Doug Skinner. (Absent when picture was taken was Crawford.)



Little League youngsters were completely outfitted in uniforms yesterday morning and were guests of the Victoria Tyee management at afternoon WIL game. Rotary team, managed by Dave Glancy and coached by Barny Barnswell, is shown above. Players are, left to right, back row: Glancy, Dick Munn, Jim Peters, Barry Harvey, Jim Marshall, Neil McMurchy, Vince Rivers, Barny Barnswell. Front row: Dave Rivers, Ricky Watson, Glen Rycroft, Bruce Simpson, Ron Empey, Bobby Martin.



Construction on Little League Park is nearing finish with club house, backstop and board fence which encloses park, giving it a "big league" atmosphere. Oddfellows, who meet Rotary in second game, are shown above. They are, left to right, back row: Rod Jensen (coach), Barry Saddler, Dave Gaunt, Barry Williams, Ian McKeachie (coach), Billy White, George Wilson, Steven Bishop, Lorne Porier, Bill Marcus (manager). Front row: John McKeachie, George Hemming, Bobby Edwards, Billy Marcus (bat boy), Billy Tonkin, Bill Hobbis, Wayne Rutherford and Roger Pick.

Tense Small Fry Awaiting Baseball Debut

Today is Little League baseball day in Victoria.

More than 60 Victoria youngsters, between the ages of 8 and 12 will start play today in an organized baseball league for the first time in the history of the city that such a league has been offered for lads considered too small to partake in organized sport.

For these small fry it will mean the climax of two weeks of hard training sessions, the survival of the roster cuts to the 15-player limit, and finally the selection of the starting lineups by team managers.

No doubt there have been plenty of sleepless nights for these boys and most of them will have hearts in their throats and tingling nerves to go along with the excitement of opening day.

A gala opening has been planned at Little League Park, corner of Cook and Hillside, starting at 1.30 p.m.

Representatives from many Victoria sports organizations will take part, including Reg Patterson and Cec Garriott, business manager and manager respectively of the Victoria Tyees, Junior Chamber of Commerce president Gordon Carter and Little League committee-chairman Jim Nicol, Harvey Storey, manager of the Vancouver Capilanos, Lorne Buchanan and Art Dawe, officials of the Victoria Amateur Baseball Association, and Doug Fletcher, president of the Greater Victoria Sports Council.

The presidents of the four sponsoring service clubs, Gyros, Rotary, Oddfellows and North Kiwanis will form the opening battery, music will be supplied by the Victoria Boys' Band and Rev. William Hills will deliver a short message to the youngsters.

Then it will be "play ball" for the youngsters with Gyros meeting North Kiwanis in the opening game and Oddfellows playing Rotary in the second contest, both games being six-inning affairs.

GYROS

Manager, Bob Crawford.
Coach, Roy Barnes.
Doug Skinner, 3b.
Keith Robertson, c.
Bob Taylor, 2b.
Jim Galbraith, ss.
Michael Heal, cf.
Ray Benwell, 1b.
Roger Searson, lf.
Doug Boden, rf.
Bill Smith, p.
Reserves
Larry Impey.
Dave Rees.
Larry Wood.
Bob McIldoon.
Jim McCague.
Robb Patterson.

ODD FELLOWS

Manager, Bill Marcus.
Coach Ian McKeachie.
Billy White, 3b.
Barry Saddler, cf.
George Wilson, ss.
Lorne Poirier, 1b.
John McKeachie, rf.
David Gaunt, lf.
Bill Hobbis, 2b.
Steve Bishop, p.
Reserves:
Roger Pick.
Billy Edwards.
Billy Tonkin.
George Hemming.
Wayne Rutherford.

NORTH KIWANIS

Manager, Don Wakelyn.
Coach, George Kulai.
Brian Slipe, rf.
Bobby Bloomfield, cf.
Don Ballard, 2b.
Roddy Wools, ss.
Bobby Holness, 1b.
David Askam, 3b.
Ken Holman, lf.
Tommy Birkenhead, c.
Wayne Schwandt, p.
Reserves
Russell Ashworth.
John Bullach.
Cecil Butt.
Jackie Gaston.
Ken McAllister.
Dick Murphy.

ROTARY

Manager, Dave Glancy.
Coach, Barney Barnswell.
Dick Munn, 3b.
Bob Martin, 2b.
Bruce Simpson, cf.
Barry Harvey, ss.
Neil McMurchy, lf.
Jim Marshall, 1b.
Butch Rivers, rf.
Glen Rycroft, p.
Reserves:
David Rivers.
R. Empey.
Jim Peters.

May 17—1.30 p.m. Gyros vs. North Kiwanis; 3 p.m. Odd Fellows vs. Rotary.
May 19—6.30 p.m. [illegible] vs. Odd Fellows.
May 20—6.30 p.m. North Kiwanis vs. Rotary.
May 23—1.30 p.m. Gyros vs. Rotary; 3 p.m. North Kiwanis vs. Odd Fellows.
May 26—6.30 p.m. Gyros vs. North Kiwanis.
May 27—6.30 p.m. Odd Fellows vs. Rotary.
May 31—1.30 p.m. Gyros vs. Odd Fellows; 3 p.m. North Kiwanis vs. Rotary.
June 2—6.30 p.m. Gyros vs. Rotary.
June 3—6.30 p.m. North Kiwanis vs. Odd Fellows.
June 7—1.30 p.m. Gyros vs. North Kiwanis; 3 p.m. Odd Fellows vs. Rotary.
June 9—6.30 p.m. Gyros vs. Odd Fellows.
June 10—6.30 p.m. North Kiwanis vs. Rotary.
June 14—1.30 p.m. Gyros vs. Rotary; 3 p.m. North Kiwanis vs. Odd Fellows.
June 16—6.30 p.m. Gyros vs. North Kiwanis.
June 17—6.30 p.m. Odd Fellows vs. Rotary.
June 21—1.30 p.m. Gyros vs. Odd Fellows; 3 p.m. North Kiwanis vs. Rotary.
June 23—6.30 p.m. Gyros vs. Rotary.
June 24—6.30 p.m. North Kiwanis vs. Odd Fellows.
June 28—1.30 p.m. Gyros vs. North Kiwanis; 3 p.m. Odd Fellows vs. Rotary.
June 30—6.30 p.m. Gyros vs. Odd Fellows.
July 1—1.30 p.m. North Kiwanis vs. Rotary.
July 5—1.30 p.m. Gyros vs. Rotary; 3 p.m. North Kiwanis vs. Odd Fellows.
July 7—6.30 p.m. Gyros vs. North Kiwanis.
July 8—6.30 p.m. Odd Fellows vs. Rotary.
July 12—1.30 p.m. Gyros vs. Odd Fellows; 3 p.m. North Kiwanis vs. Rotary.
July 14—6.30 p.m. Gyros vs. Rotary.
July 15—6.30 p.m. North Kiwanis vs. Odd Fellows.
July 19—1.30 p.m. Gyros vs. North Kiwanis; 3 p.m. Odd Fellows vs. Rotary.
July 21—6.30 p.m. Gyros vs. Odd Fellows.
July 22—6.30 p.m. North Kiwanis vs. Rotary.
July 26—1.30 p.m. Gyros vs. Rotary.

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Tyees Get Pitching, Down Capilanos Twice By One Run--Holdovers Share in Spotlight

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Lewiston	14	6	.700	—
Vancouver	11	6	.6[illegible]	1½
Wenatchee	[illegible]	[illegible]	.5[illegible]2	3
VICTORIA	11	11	.5[illegible]	4½
Tri-City	10	10	.500	4
Calgary	11	10	.4[illegible]	4½
Salem	[illegible]	8	.4[illegible]	4½
Edmonton	8	12	.4[illegible]	6½
Yakima	10	16	.400	6½
Spokane	6	13	.361	6½

Everyone agrees that Victoria Tyees need only pitching to be a strong contender for the WIL championship they are defending. Yesterday they got the pitching and looked like the champions they still are.

With Bob Drilling brilliant in the afternoon and Bill Prior and Bill Bottler sharing a fine 13-inning job under the lights at Royal Athletic Park, the Tyees snapped their five-game losing streak at the hands of Vancouver Capilanos by taking a thrilling pair of one-run decisions, 3-2 and 5-4.

TYEES MOVE UP

The double defeat dropped the Caps from sharing the lead into second place and the two triumphs moved the Tyees from sixth place to fourth.

Sharing the limelight with the pitching trio yesterday were three holdover veterans, manager Cec Garriott, first baseman Chuck Abernathy and third-baseman Don Pries.

Abernathy's fifth-inning double scored Garriott with the run that broke a 3-3 tie in the afternoon. Pries singled in the winning run with two out and the bases loaded in the fourth extra inning under the lights, and Garriott hit a two-run homer in the night game and fielded his position particularly well in both games.

Drilling, who lost his first home start last week when Tri-City scored five unearned runs to beat him, 5-2, ran afoul of more bad support yesterday when a third-inning error by Lu Branham gave the Caps two tallies they didn't deserve.

CATCHES CORNERS

But Drilling wasn't to be denied. Working the outside corner beautifully with fine control, he was going at his best in the late stages and retired the last seven men in order. He walked only one and struck out seven.

The Tyees didn't have to contend with Vancouver manager Harvey Storey in this one. After getting eight hits in nine trips in the first two games, Drilling got his man on an easy ground chance in the first inning and base umpire Walsh took over from there. A hit put out when Walsh called Garriott safe on a double steal in the third inning. Storey was thumbed from the game for pushing Walsh and was immediately joined by starting pitcher Bud Guldborg, who had to have his say.

This brought about changes which didn't hurt the Tyees at all. Storey's clean-up spot in the batting order was taken by Jack Bukowatz, who failed twice with runners on third and first. Bob Stuart, a new right-hander, took over from Guldborg and yielded the winning run.

Bottler, helped out twice by great catches by Garriott, went along smoothly for seven innings but got into trouble in the eighth when he walked two men. He got out of this one when K. Charlton hit to Branham, who started a double play, but he couldn't finish the ninth.

He walked Don Lundberg and Chuck Davis to start the inning and Garriott called on Prior. The Caps' righthander hit pinch-hitting Bukowatz to load the sacks and Dick Briskey cleared the bases with a double to tie the score at 4-4.

PRIOR SETTLES

Prior settled down there, leaving the winning run stranded on third. He gave up two hits in the next four innings as Carl Gunnarson, making his second relief appearance of the day, matched him until the 13th.

Then Bob Moniz walked after Gunnarson had a 0-2 count and stole second. Garriott was given an intentional base on balls.

After Prior and Branham were put out, Bob Moniz worked Gunnarson for a base on balls after trailing, 0-2, in the count. He stole second, making it with a great slide and forcing the Caps to issue an intentional walk to Garriott. Gale Taylor also walked, filling the bases and setting the stage for Pries' line single over third base.

Disillusioned Youth Claims Information Misleading

IRVINGTON, N.J. (UP)—A 15-year-old "bookie" told police Saturday he nearly went broke taking horse race bets from his schoolmates.

The youth, whose name was not disclosed, said he learned the secrets of bookmaking from a magazine article and set up shop recently with earnings from his part-time job in a department store.

He juggled his odds desperately but couldn't come out ahead, he said. Last week he lost his whole $16 salary.

"The fellow who wrote that article didn't know a darn thing about making book," he concluded. He was released in custody of his parents to await an appearance in juvenile court.

Mead Sparks Stamps; Eskimos Cop Thriller

Calgary Stampeders, who got away to a slow start in the 1953 WIL race, are gradually moving up and doubtless congratulating themselves on the deal which brought them Charlie Mead.

The veteran outfielder, who played previously with Vancouver and Tri-City, hit a ninth inning home run yesterday afternoon to give his club a 9-8 victory over Yakima Bears and then hit for the circuit again as the Stamps took the second game 6-3. The Bears had scored six runs in the ninth inning of the first game to give Mead his chance to be a hero.

Edmonton Eskimos, meanwhile, finally stopped the onrushing Wenatchee Chiefs in the night game of another day-night twin bill, but it took them 16 innings to do it.

FAN FARE

It was quite a thriller for the 7,500 fans. The clubs were tied at 2-2 from the fourth inning to the 14th, then Wenatchee broke through for three runs. But the Eskimos came right back when Whitey Thompson homered after a walk to Andy Skurski and a single by Ray McNulty. Skurski won it with another home run in the 16th. The Chiefs had won in the afternoon, 6-3.

Lewiston Broncs regained the league lead by outscoring Tri-City, 12-10. Len Tran hit two home runs and Tom Marier one for the losers. Two home runs by Jimmy Brown, back with his old club, and one by Will Haley powered Spokane Indians to a 10-6 win over Salem.

		R	H	E
Lewiston	[illegible]	12	16	1
Tri-City	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	[illegible]

Touch, [illegible] and Cameron, Hecke, [illegible] and Pesa.

First Game

		R	H	E
Yakima	000 030 000	8	[illegible]	1
Calgary	141 010 101	9	[illegible]	0

Flon and Mouls; Levieson and Lillar.

Second Game

		R	H	E
Yakima	000 101 010	3	7	[illegible]
Calgary	301 001 10x	6	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] Thompson (6) and Wa[illegible]; [illegible] and Bro[illegible].

First Game

		R	H	E
Wenatchee	032 000 000	6	11	2
Edmonton	002 000 010	3	6	1

[illegible] and Bartolomei; Lonnett, Day (6) and Mulgee.

Second Game

		R	H	E
Wenatchee	200 000 000 000 030 0	[illegible]	10	[illegible]
Edmonton	100 100 000 000 030 1	[illegible]	12	1

Amaro and Bartolomei; M[illegible] and Mulgee.

		R	H	E
Spokane	110 121 001	10	11	1
Salem	200 [illegible]	6	[illegible]	3

Brenke and Reese; Hemphill, [illegible] (6) and Masterson.

Tyees, Caps Play Odd Twin Bill

Victoria Tyees and Vancouver Capilanos will wind up their lengthy nine-game series tomorrow with a unique bit of scheduling which has them playing a home-and-home twin bill.

The Tyees close out their five-game home stand against the Caps at 1.30 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park. Following the game, the clubs will fly to Vancouver for a game under the lights at Capilano Stadium.

Draw for the refrigerator will take place during the seventh inning of the afternoon game. All fans who have purchased tickets for any of the five Vancouver games will be eligible for the draw.

Play Suspended

Play in the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club open and flight championships has been suspended today due to the B.C. Amateur Golf Tournament.

However, matches may be arranged during the week.

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
PRO BASEBALL CLASS A
Victoria Tyees vs. Vancouver
MONDAY
1.30 p.m.
RESERVATIONS PHONE [illegible]

LACROSSE
MEMORIAL ARENA
TUESDAY
7 p.m. Junior League
OAK BAY vs. JOKERS
8.30 p.m. Senior A
JOKERS vs. POLI BAY
Adults 35c Children 15c

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Ranking Net Stars Here Wednesday

Jack Kramer will bring his touring professional tennis troupe into Victoria Wednesday for a one-night stand at Memorial Arena. Kramer, who clinched his fourth straight world professional tour championship in Pasadena Friday night, meets Frank Sedgman of Australia in feature singles match. Pancho Segura meets Australia's Ken McGregor in opening match and doubles match features Americans against the Australians. Shown above are Kramer, Sedgman, Segura and McGregor (left to right.)

NanaimoTrimsSalmonacs,12-2; To Host Shamrocks Tomorrow

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
VICTORIA	6	1	0	96	67	10
Vancouver	6	3	1	80	60	7
PNE Indians	3	3	0	60	69	8
Nanaimo	2	3	1	60	63	5
New Westminster	2	5	0	56	87	4

Next game tomorrow Victoria at Nanaimo

Nanaimo Native Sons, for two years the doormat of the Inter-City Lacrosse League, Saturday night climbed out of their familiar spot in the cellar by scoring their second victory in two nights.

Fresh from their upset win over PNE Indians at Vancouver Friday, Native Sons, again backed by a superlative goal-tending display by Fred Fulla, racked up New Westminster Salmonacs, 12-2, before a good crowd of home-town fans.

The victory gave the Sons five points out of the six games they have played and moved them a point ahead of Salmonacs and only two points out of second place.

SHAMROCKS TOMORROW

The Sons will seek to make it three in a row Monday night when they host the leading Victoria Shamrocks at the Civic Arena. Drubbed, 20-8, by the Victorians in their first meeting, the Sons hope to make president Blair Cook's assertion that "they (the Shamrocks) won't win a game at Nanaimo" stand up for at least one game.

With Fulla at his brilliant best as he blocked 33 of 35 shots to hold the Salmonacs scoreless in three periods, Sons broke the game open in the second quarter with six goals. They had scored the lone goal of the first quarter and took a 7-2 lead into the second half. With Salmonacs unable to break through again, the winners gradually added to their total.

Play roughened up at the finish with six major and a 10 minute misconduct penalty being handed out. Jack Lumely, who leads the league in penalties by a sizeable margin, got one major and the misconduct to make his total 51 minutes for the six games.

Lumely, however, led his team with two goals and an assist. Spud Morelli and Vanatter also scored twice for the winners. Smith and Nicols got the New Westminster goals.

ANDERSON TO START

Shamrocks will present what is probably their best club tomorrow night as they seek to extend their lead to five points. Coach Red McMillan announced last night that Bob Anderson, former Salmonac, would make his first start, replacing Mel Davison on defense. Veteran Duff McCaghey, after a one-game rest, goes back to the third line in place of Al Gill.

NANAIMO	S	G	A	P	SALMONACS	S	G	A	P
P. Fulla	0	0	0	0	Preston	0	0	0	0
Lanford	1	0	0	0	He[illegible]	2	0	0	0
Scott	3	1	0	5	[illegible]	0	0	0	0
J. Lumley	6	2	1	15	Kedonick	3	0	0	0
Dugan	0	1	0	0	Raffle	4	0	0	0
Dormen	3	0	0	5	Bargeted	1	0	0	0
Morelli	6	2	6	3	Methews	3	0	0	0
E. Gennie	3	1	1	0	Oddy	3	0	1	0
Patterson	5	1	1	0	Martin	3	0	0	3
Arlerinan	3	1	0	2	Mordolf	3	0	0	3
Venatter	2	3	0	0	Smith	3	1	0	0
White	3	0	1	0	Nicole	1	1	0	0
N. Fulla	0	1	0	0	Bradford	0	0	0	5
					Lackner	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	5	20	Totals	35	2	1	17

Shots Stopped

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
P. Fulla	10	6	9	9	33
Preston	7	6	5	6	24

Score by Periods

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Nanaimo	1	6	2	3	12
Salmonacs	0	2	0	0	2

Shamrocks' Potent Trio Sets Sensational Pace

Archie Browning of Victoria, who forms one-third of the Inter-City Lacrosse League's most potent scoring unit, holds a one-point lead in the individual scoring race according to official statistics released last night.

The speedy blond has scored 22 times—a league high—and added seven assists for 29 points, a one-point edge over line-mate Whitey Severson, who has picked up 10 goals and a league's high of 18 assists.

BOOTH CLOSE UP

The third member of the line is not far back. Larry Booth, held scoreless for the first time this season Tuesday night, has found the net 15 times and added seven assists for 24 points.

The trio have accounted for a phenomenal 81 points in five games on 47 goals—over half of the Victoria team total—and 34 assists.

John Lumley of Nanaimo holds down fourth place with 18 points and is the league's penalty leader with 39 minutes.

Scoring leaders up to last night's game follow:

	SH	G	A	Pts	Pen
Browning (Vic)	41	22	7	29	6
Severson (Vic)	36	10	10	20	6
Booth (Vic)	20	15	9	24	4
LaGoe (PNE)	31	12	5	17	6
J. Lumley (Nan.)	30	10	3	18	39
Raffle (NW)	25	6	7	10	6
Nicole (PNE)	14	6	0	10	6
Northon (Vic)	38	13	2	15	3
E. Buchanan (Van)	14	8	10	14	6
March (Van)	20	7	8	13	6
Oddy (NW)	22	8	7	12	4
Houston (NW)	27	10	2	12	1
Cruikshank (NW)	22	7	5	10	2
Huddleston (Van)	31	8	8	12	30
R. Buchanan (Van)	30	6	8	10	6
Modell (NW)	22	0	4	10	0
Ferguson (Vic)	30	6	4	10	0

Esquimalt A's Now Second In 'B' Softball

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct
Tillicums	3	0	1.000
Esquimalt AC	3	1	750
Joe Fosters	3	2	600
Chinese Students	2	2	500
Mary's Coffee Bar	1	3	250
Orand Spot	0	4	000

Esquimalt Athletics climbed into second place in the Senior "B" Men's Softball League last night by trimming Joe Fosters, 5-1, at Heywood Avenue Park.

Cliff Hergott set Fosters down with only three hits as his mates got to Bob Lyon for nine hits and the winners sewed up the game with a two-run outburst in the ninth.

On Friday night, Tillicums ran their winning streak to three straight games by trouncing Chinese Students 12-6.

Linescore:

		R	H	E
Esquimalt	100 000 002—5	9	1
Joe Fosters	000 001 000—1	3	3

Hergott and R. Lequesne; Lyon and Medd.

Weather Halts Indianapolis Time Trials

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—A steady rain washed out the opening qualifications for the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race Saturday and also threatened tomorrow's time trials.

Veteran speedway officials could not recall when the first day of the tests ever was rained out. Earlier in the week, three other days were lost to rain and yesterday, on the first good day of the week, veteran driver Chet Miller was killed during a practice run.

Two additional qualification days were scheduled for next week end to sift out the fastest 33 cars for the May 30 grind.

Of the 83 cars entered originally, 71 have checked in. Two of them have been wrecked, one was withdrawn and another disqualified.

Taxes Too Much For OC Boxing

GLASGOW (AP)—British boxing is "almost out on its feet" because of the 33 1-3 per cent entertainment tax, J. Onslow Fane, chairman of the British Boxing Board of Control, said Friday.

Fane told the board's annual meeting that the "crippling" tax was forcing 50 per cent of the smaller promoters in Britain to close down.

Takes Golf Trophy

Mrs. J. Riddell captured the Harold Robinson Trophy competition at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday by firing a 95-20—75 to edge Mrs. W. Erickson by a single stroke.

Mrs. J. H. Todd won a medal round for women golfers with handicaps of 15 and under at the Victoria Golf Club recently by posting low gross of 73 and low net of 74. Mrs. W. Erickson took second low net honours with a 78.

District League Puts Seven on All-Stars

Tom Restell and George Kulai apparently are of the opinion that the Victoria and District Football Association has been harboring some pretty fair soccer talent this past season.

Manager and coach, respectively, of the Victoria All-Star team which will meet the touring Irish XI here on June 2, Restell and Kulai included seven players from the district league and a juvenile star in the 14 players who have been selected to represent the city. The other six have been selected from United, Victoria's Coast Soccer League entry.

Names of the final 14, picked from an original 20 players selected to try out for the team, were released last night by Don Gray, association secretary, who is publicity chairman for the Coronation Day match.

Civil Service's youthful district club has supplied four players—Joe and Ab Travis, Harold Holroyd and Bob Allen. John Weldon from Adanacs, Stan Wiseman of Heaneys, and Allan "Rookie" Wright of Canadian Scottish, are the other district league players.

WRIGHT JUNIOR STAR

Bill Hope, Joe Robbins, John Pickburn, Harry Carrothers, Denny McGee and Ray Wilkinson are the United players chosen. Promising George Wright of the junior Tillicums rounds out the team.

Although it was stated that no one has clinched a starting berth, it appears altogether probable that Joe Travis, who starred two years ago in that 1-0 Fulham upset, will be in goal. He's the only netminder on the squad.

It is almost certain, too, that Hope and Robbins will be at fullback and that Weldon, one of the city's better players will be at centre-half. From there it is anybody's guess at the moment although Allan Wright has the inside spot for the starting centre-forward.

Familiar faces missing from the team include Cedric Robb of United, whose absence has occasioned some surprise, and Bill McAllister and Wally Milligan, former United coach. Joe [illegible] over McAllister while Milligan was not named to the original list of players because he had announced his retirement from the game.

U of W Crews Score Sweep

SEATTLE (AP)—Washington, the crew that price built, handed California three blistering defeats Saturday afternoon on placid Lake Washington to make up for the triple loss suffered a year ago on southern waters.

The freshmen showed the way with a 7½ length victory, the junior varsity ran away with the second event by a fat 11 lengths, and the smooth first boat of Washington made it a sweep with a seven-length triumph over the Bear Varsity.

The winning times all were a bit shy of record efforts, but not one of the three Washington crews was extended.

FAN FARE — By Walt Ditzen

Vancouver Signs Assistant Coach

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—Former New York Yankee grid star George Brown arrived in Vancouver Saturday to help Annis Stukus coach the British Columbia Lions as they build up for a 1954 debut in the Western Football Conference.

Lineman Brown, now 29, played for Stukus when he was coach of the Edmonton Eskimos. Brown arrived by car from his home at Fort Worth, Texas.

Demaret Bids For Triumph In Point Golf

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UP)—Slender Cary Middlecoff fought off a determined bid by Jimmy Demaret Saturday to retain a slender one-point lead in the semi-final round of the 13th Palm Beach Round Robin Golf Tournament at Meadowbrook Club.

Demaret hammered out a five under par 31-34—65 with the aid of a pin-point putter to pick up a total of 18 points against Middlecoff, Tommy Bolt and Byron Nelson.

But Middlecoff shot a steady 32-35—67 to gain 10 points himself in this mathematical tournament, where each member of a foursome matches medal scores. That gave Middlecoff a grand total of 35 points with one round to go tomorrow, against Demaret's total of 34.

Jackie Burke Jr. moved into third place with a total of 22 points when he picked up a 10-points with a 34-33—67. It moved him two points ahead of Lloyd Mangrum.

Also on the plus side with one round to go were Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, Dave Douglas and Bobby Locke.

PCL Baseball

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	32	14	000	
Los Angeles	29	18	617	2½
Hollywood	27	20	574	5½
Portland	21	23	477	10
San Diego	21	25	457	11
San Francisco	19	27	413	13
Sacramento	18	24	400	17
Oakland	15	29	341	16

		R	H	E
Hollywood	000 200 012—5	8	3
Seattle	101 010 00x—3	6	1

Fisher, Shepard (1), Walsh (7) and Malone; Lovrich, Widmar (6) and Orteig.

		R	H	E
Portland	000 000 001—1	8	0
San Francisco	030 110 00x—4	7	3

Sanford, Lint (8) and Hiade; Boemler and Tiesiera.

		R	H	E
Oakland	000 000 000—0	6	0
Sacramento	210 000 200—5	11	3

Arena, Dempsey (3), Waters (8) and Neal; Pieretti and Ritchey.

		R	H	E
San Diego	021 000 100—4	8	0
Los Angeles	102 010 11x—6	10	0

Thomson, Mailer (3) and Pocekay; McLish, Salten (3), Gumpert (3) and Evans.

Joe Dukowski, manager of Victoria's Memorial Arena, was elected president of the British Columbia Arena Managers' Association at the group's annual meeting in Vancouver yesterday.

Bays, Esquimalt Score Victories

James Bay trounced Saanich 19-8 and Esquimalt edged Eagles 9-6 in Victoria Minor Baseball Association juvenile league games at Macdonald Park Friday night.

Bob Tomlinson went the distance for James Bay, striking out nine and contributing to the winners attack with a single and double. Doug Patterson also had two hits for James Bay.

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Box Scores

AFTERNOON GAME—

VANCOUVER—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brisbey, lf	5	0	3	0	0	0
Wert, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	1
Mascaro, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Storey, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hernandez, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Charlton, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Lundberg, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Guldborg, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Stuart, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gunnarson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bunnemann, 3b	3	0	0	3	3	0
x-Castas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	3	7	24	10	1

VICTORIA—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Branham, 2b	3	1	1	3	1	1
Monte, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Garriott, cf	4	1	0	7	0	0
Gully, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
[illegible]						
Abernathy, 1b	4	0	3	0	0	1
Clark, ss	3	0	1	3	0	0
Brum, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Drilling, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Total	33	4	7	27	8	3

x-Grounded out for Gunnarson in 9th.

Vancouver	002 010 000—3
Victoria	102 010 00x—4

Losing pitcher Stuart. Earned runs off Guldborg 1, Stuart 1. Hits off Guldborg 4 and 3 runs in 2⅓ innings, Stuart 1 and 1 run in 2⅓ innings, Gunnarson 2 and 0 runs in 2⅔ innings. Struck out by Guldborg 2, Gunnarson 1, Drilling 7. Bases on balls off Guldborg 2, Stuart 2, Drilling 1. Left on bases Vancouver 7, Victoria 6. Three-base hits Abernathy. Two-base hits Wert, Brisbey, Abernathy. Runs batted in Garriott, Wert 2, Gully 1, Mascaro, Abernathy. Stolen bases Garriott, Gully, Abernathy. Time 1:51. Umpires Lubach, Collins and Walsh.

SECOND GAME—

VANCOUVER	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brisbey, lf	7	0	3	0	1	0
Wert, 2b	6	0	0	10	0	0
Mascaro, rf	6	1	0	3	0	0
Storey, 3b	6	0	3	0	1	0
Hernandez, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	3
Charlton, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Lundberg, c	6	1	1	6	1	0
Davis, ss	6	1	0	3	6	1
Thomason, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Gunnarson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
x-Burkowais	0	1	0	0	0	0
x-Castas, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total	41	4	6	x38	17	3

VICTORIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Branham, 3b	6	1	1	3	7	0
Monte, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Garriott, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Gully, lf	6	1	1	4	0	0
Pries, 1b	5	0	2	1	2	0
Abernathy, 1b	6	0	0	16	0	0
Clark, ss	6	1	2	4	0	0
Martin, c	2	0	1	2	0	0
Bottler, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Prior, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
xx-Taylor, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
xxx-Charles, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Total	46	5	8	39	11	0

x-Hit by pitcher for Thomason in 8th. xx-Flied out for Gully in 11th. xxx-Grounded out for Abernathy in 12. x-Two out when winning run scored. a-Ran for Storey in 13th.

Vancouver	000 001 003 000 0—4
Hits	1 . . 013 001 011 0
Victoria	001 000 010 000 1—5
Hits	004 010 110 100 1

Winning pitcher Prior, losing pitcher Gunnarson. Earned runs off Thomason 3, Gunnarson 1, Bottler 3, Prior 1. Hits off Thomason 7 and 4 runs in 8 innings, Gunnarson 2 and 1 run in 4⅔ innings, Bottler 5 and 3 runs in 8 innings, Prior 3 and 1 run in 5 innings. Struck out by Thomason 1, Gunnarson 2, Bottler 2. Bases on balls off Thomason 5, Gunnarson 5, Bottler 7, Prior 1. Hit by pitcher Burkowais by Prior. Left on bases Vancouver 11, Victoria 16. Home run Garriott. Two-base hits Brisbey, Mascaro, Storey. Runs batted in Garriott 3, Clark, Hernandez, Brisbey. 3 Pries. Sacrifice Martin, Monte. Stolen bases Branham, Clark, Pries, Monte. Double plays Branham, Clark, Abernathy; Hernandez, Wert, Branham, Abernathy. Time 3:03. Umpires Collins, Walsh and Lubach.

Share Honors At Speedway

Dave Cooper and Mel Coutts emerged as the big winners as the 1953 auto racing season got under way at the Shearing Speedway, Cobble Hill, last night.

Cooper won the 15-lap big-car main event while Coutts placed first in the 15-lap stock car main event.

Jack Spaulding, who finished second to Cooper in the main event won the helmet dash and the first heat while Corky Thomas took the second heat in big car events.

Vern Bruce took the modified stock helmet dash and the second heat while Bruce Finlayson captured the first heat.

Stock car racing will hold the spotlight Monday night starting at 7.30 p.m. with the helmet dash.

Cricket Lineups

The South side lineup for the annual South vs. North cricket match to be played at the Beacon Hill Park oval Monday at 2.30 p.m. was released yesterday.

Line-up follows: Bob Mainwaring, Bob Coleman, Ted Parkin, Doug Day, Don Wilkinson, Dave McKenzie, Bert Ondersall, John Moss, Jim Sherratt, Jim Richards, A. Leanes.

Albion's lineup for today's cricket match against Cowichan at Beacon Hill Park at 2.30 p.m. follows: W. Stanley, Bob Mainwaring, Eric Gleddon, Dennis Hendra, Don Wilkinson, E. Oakman, J. Oakman, W. Parr, R. Rowlington, A. Pugh, W. Hiswell and M. Hendra.

Medalist Jinx Hold; Five City Golfers Win

No medalist has ever won the British Columbia amateur golf championship, and it won't be any different this year.

Lyle Crawford, 21-year-old Vancouver youngster who won medal honors in the 1953 event [illegible] qualifying round at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club Friday, bowed out in the second round yesterday.

FLUBS SHORT PUTT

After swamping Glen Oaks' Bill Simmons in his first match-play test yesterday morning 7 and 6, Crawford was eliminated by Jack Reynolds, Vancouver veteran, in the afternoon, 2 and 1. Crawford flubbed a 14-inch putt on the 16th green to help Reynolds to the victory.

Reynolds, shooting steady golf featured by outstanding iron shots, was three up after 10 holes and wound up two over par for the 17 holes he needed. He defeated Jim Priestley, Burquitlam, 3 and 2, in the morning.

UPSETS FEATURE

Several minor upsets featured first-round play. Long-hitting George Bigelow of the Victoria Golf Club had to go three extra holes but he upset the dope by ousting Colwood's Bill McColl.

Joining McColl on the sidelines was clubmate Vic Painter, who was surprised by Owen Ellis of Comox, 2 and 1. Also in the nature of a surprise was the 1 up victory of Porky Andrews over Jack Ellis, time tested Vancouver veteran.

Despite the defeats of Painter and McColl, Victoria is well represented in the semi-finals with five chances for the title won last year by Bill Mawhinney, now a professional.

FLEMING IN

Bob Fleming, at the top of his game, moved ahead by downing Harold Rice, Vancouver Glen Oaks, 5 and 4, in the morning and Bert Ticehurst, former Inter-City Lacrosse League star by the same count in the afternoon. He tangles with Owen Ellis today.

Andrews made it two straight upsets in the afternoon by ousting Uplands veteran Bob Morrison, 4 and 2. He meets Jim Robertson, Uplands, in one of today's quarter-finals. Robertson measured Rocky Myers, 5 and 4, in the morning and G. When, Duncan, 2 and 1 in the afternoon.

Tommy Harris, Colwood champion, is drawn against Bigelow, who defeated Tom Ross in the afternoon to move into the round of eight, in one of two all-Victoria quarter finals today. Harris moved ahead with victories over John Russell and Herb Jantz, both of Vancouver.

TWO BERTHS SURE

Today's play assures Victoria of at least two semi-finalists—the winners of the Bigelow-Harris and Andrews-Robertson matches. With Fleming favored to best Owen Ellis, Victoria seems assured of at least one finalist. The feature match today, however, may well be the one between Bob Kidd, one of the pre-tourney favorites, and Reynolds. Kidd made a few heads nod in his second-round match with a 7 and 5 trouncing of Walt McAlpine.

Today's draw follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

10.12 a.m.—J. Reynolds vs. Bob Kidd.
10.18 a.m.—G. R. Bigelow vs. T. A. Harris.
10.24 a.m.—G. L. Andrews vs. J. Robertson.
10.30 a.m.—Owen Ellis vs. Bob Fleming.

FIRST FLIGHT

9.45 a.m.—Bill Simmons vs. Bert Daykin.
9.51 a.m.—G. S. Vesey vs. J. Russell.
10.00 a.m.—Jack Ellis vs. W. J. Williams.
10.06 a.m.—Vic Painter vs. Lyle Butchman.

[illegible]

9.21 a.m.—G. Straith vs. F. J. McFarland.
9.30 a.m.—D. M. McLean vs. M. E. Woodward.
9.36 a.m.—Loree Horschman vs. A. Garvie.
9.42 a.m.—C. Wright vs. F. W. Clarke.

THIRD FLIGHT

9 a.m.—J. G. Clark vs. O. J. Chasler.
9.06 a.m.—G. Boe[illegible] vs. Ted Johnson.
9.12 a.m.—B. Anderson vs. Earl Flemming.
9.18 a.m.—H. R. Pike vs. I. Agren.

Tied-Up Jons Carried Out In 'Title' Bout

Danny McShaine retained his world's junior heavyweight championship at Memorial Arena last night when challenger Dave Jons was unable to continue the fight.

Jons was carried out unconscious after he caught his neck in the ropes and hung outside the ring while the referee tried desperately to free him.

Jons won the first fall with his famous back stretcher hold.

Luther Lindsay won the semi-main event by taking the deciding fall from Red Vagnogue. Bud Ruttal and Danno McDonald battled to draw in the special event and Al Watkins decisioned Doug Donnan in the opener.

Native Dancer Adds $23,050

NEW YORK (AP)—Native Dancer, beaten only in the Kentucky Derby, won his 12th race in 13 starts today as he ran away from two rivals in the 78th Withers Mile at Belmont Park.

Native Dancer stepped the mile in 1:36.9 to finish four lengths in front of the Saxon Stable's Invigorator, third place horse in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago. Real Brother, owned by Mrs. George Spear, was another 2½ lengths back in the third spot.

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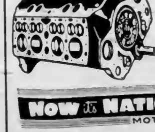

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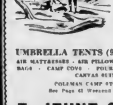

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How To Play Winning Baseball

By ARTHUR MANN

Coaching and Signs

John J. McGraw signaled for practically every Giant pitch thrown to the New York Yankees in the 1922 World Series [illegible] who got only two hits in 17 times at bat, and no home runs. Eddie Sawyer, manager of the pennant-winning Phillies in 1950, abandoned the practice of giving signs to his hitters in the spring of 1951 and "turned his batters loose" at the plate. McGraw won the series in four straight victories. The Phillies of 30 years later slid into the second division in an amazing form reversal, and Sawyer lost his job.

For many years McGraw sat in the dugout with an upright fungo bat. Sometimes he would lean on it with one hand, then two. He would lean on it with his elbow, or with both arms. The position of his hands whatever happened at the top of the fungo bat—was the sign. The first base coach relayed the signs, and woe unto him who missed a signal or failed to relay properly. Victory was of prime—the only—consideration. Even McGraw's favorite personalities could not escape his wrath, if they blundered in tactics.

Somewhere between the severe methods and the unfortunate experiment of Eddie Sawyer is the ideal method of directing a ball club from the bench. Once again it is a matter for individual managers and ball clubs to decide. Regardless, one thing should be understood: If the manager chooses to sign for each pitch and each swing, he should assume complete responsibility for failures as well as victories. Among younger players, coaches and signs should be used principally in emergencies. Giving signs to show authority destroys faith in leadership.

An over-coached team cannot develop spirit and initiative. Let the players and the team work out their own destiny, and help them only when they get into trouble.

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A batter who has hit safely to left or right-centre needs advice from the first base coach on whether to stop or keep going. Give it to him as soon as possible, preferably with arm waving. The voice may be drowned, and a smart first baseman will yell advice contrary to your own.

A runner steaming into third base on the same type of hit wants to know whether to stop or try for the plate. Judge the outfielder's position, his arm and your player's speed. Then make your decision known as quickly as possible. If you have made a wrong decision, don't be afraid to admit it. Passing the buck is the sure way of disrupting team spirit.

The first base coach helps the runner with his lead off first. He must yell information on whether the ball hit is high, low, far or near, and whether or not it will be caught. Make your words clear and not panicky.

The third coach must watch the long fly ball on a tag-up and yell "Go!" but never an instant before the ball is in the fielder's glove. The umpire stands in front of the runner so that he can watch the coach and quickly switch his gaze to the bag. If he finds that the foot has left the bag before his gaze reaches it he will allow the fielder's claim that the runner left the bag before the catch. Why gamble on a sure out, when a split-second delay will insure a clean "leave"?

The third base coach advises the runner on second as to lead and the pick-off play.

The first base coach checks signals and, if something goes wrong, he yells a signal or calls for the batter to "step out."

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Too many signs on a ball club are worse than none at all. The over-coached batter is always looking for changes of "strategy." His batting is affected. The base runner always looking for "strategic" sign changes is more likely to get caught off base.

Go over the entire opposition thoroughly before the ball game. The sign for the bunt can easily be given before the batter leaves the bench or the "on-deck" circle. If not, it should be as simply as possible, and always acknowledged by the batter. The same applies to the hit-and-run signals. Changing at the last minute creates unnecessary tension, and fools the opposition far less than it does your own players.

Make up your own signs from a pattern of actions. They will be easier remembered that way. Any natural movement of the cap, hands, foot, sandwiched in between two other natural actions will do the trick. Don't let the players "put on" too many signs for the missed sign is a major cause of friction among players, big league or bush. The manager should take charge, and the coaches should be his lieutenants.

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To Appeal

JOE WALCOTT

Still unhappy over his one-round knockout at hands of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano Friday night, Joe Walcott intends to protest to Illinois Athletic Commission. Attorney Angelo Malandra said yesterday that commission would be asked to declare Chicago fight no contest and rule that Walcott be permitted another chance and that complete investigation be made of fight and "everything connected with it." Protest is based on claim that Walcott got short count from referee Frank Sikora.

Lead-off Single Ruins Simmons' No-Hit Bid

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
New York	17	8	[illegible]
Chicago	16	11	[illegible]
Boston	14	11	[illegible]
Cleveland	13	11	.542
Washington	14	14	.500
St. Louis	12	15	.444
Philadelphia	12	16	.429
Detroit	6	21	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	16	7	[illegible]
Milwaukee	15	8	.652
[illegible]			
Brooklyn	13	10	[illegible]
New York	11	15	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	10	15	.400
Chicago	7	14	.333
Cincinnati	8	13	[illegible]

Philadelphia Phillies took over undisputed possession of first place in the National League and the climbing Chicago White Sox moved closer to the American League top spot with dramatic victories yesterday.

A single by Milwaukee lead-off man Bill Bruton in the first inning was the only hit the Braves got as fastballer Curt Simmons of the Phillies blazed his way to a 3-0 victory. The lefty struck out 10 as the Phils took a one-game lead in their crucial three-game series with the Braves before 23,758 Milwaukee fans.

After Bruton poked Simmons' first pitch into the outfield, the young southpaw retired 27 batters in succession and fanned Bruton three straight times to record his sixth win against one defeat—best mark in the major leagues.

Pitcher Tommy Byrne, a former Yankee hurler, gained sweet revenge over his old mates as he clouted a pinch-hit home run with the bases filled and two out in the ninth inning, to give Chicago a 5-3 win.

It was the Sox' second straight win over the world champion Yankees and moved them to within a half-game of first place.

[illegible] run in the sixth inning as the Boston Red Sox edged Cleveland, 1-0, and handed ace Bob Lemon his fourth straight defeat. Maury McDermott was the winning pitcher, holding the Indians to only two hits.

Bob Porterfield, ace Washington righthander, won his fourth straight game as he shut out the St. Louis Browns, 6-0 and the last-place Detroit Tigers whipped the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-3, to win two games in a row for the first time this season.

Linescores follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Chicago	000 000 005—5	8	0
New York	000 000 210—3	10	1

Pierce, Aloma (8), Dorish (9) and Lollar; Reynolds, Blackwell (8), Sain (9) and Silvera, [illegible]

		R	H	E
Cleveland	000 000 000—0	2	0
Boston	000 001 00x—1	6	0

Lemon and Tipton; McDermott and White.

		R	H	E
Detroit	022 000 000—6	10	3
Philadelphia	100 002 000—3	8	1

Hoeft, Erickson (8) and Batts; Bishop, Fricano (4), Newsom (8) and Murray.

		R	H	E
St. Louis	000 000 000—0	8	1
Washington	010 000 05x—6	8	1

Brecheen, Blyzka (1), Cain (2) and Courtney; Porterfield and Grasso.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	000 000 310—3	7	0
Chicago	000 001 001—2	6	3

Dickson, Pollet (8), Hetki (9) and Garagiola; Rush, Schultz (8) and Atwell, McCullough (8).

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	011 000 010—3	10	0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0	1	1

Simmons and Lopata; Liddle, Burdette (8) and Crandall.

		R	H	E
New York	000 002 000—2	6	0
St. Louis	310 010 10x—6	13	0

Maglie and Yvars; Mizell and D Rice.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, postponed, rain.

Tyees, Second in Hitting, Rate Seventh in Fielding

Victoria Tyees, now battling to remain at the .500 mark after getting away to a fast WIL start, can't blame their offense for their troubles. That is, if statistics mean a thing.

Official averages, released by the Howe News Bureau for games through last Sunday, disclose that the Tyees are second only to the Vancouver Capilanos in team batting, and lead in many departments of attack. The Caps are hitting .281 as a team with the Tyees at a commendable .277. By comparison, Wenatchee was at .236 as a team and Yakima at .243.

The Tyees led in hits, with 145 for their first 16 games; in total bases with 209; triples, with nine, and were tied for the lead with Salem in stolen bases, each club having 17. In addition, the Victorians were second by one in home runs, with six, second in doubles, with 22, and second in runs scored, with 104.

DEFENSE NOT PROMINENT

Defensively, although showing a favorable standing in double plays with 22 for 16 games, the Tyees were not so prominent. They are no better than seventh in fielding with a team average of .955 and their team total of 28 errors was exceeded only by Wenatchee's 38.

Individual averages disclosed that Clint Weaver, Edmonton first baseman, was top batsman with a .429 average, followed by Victoria's Chuck Abernathy with .421.

Players with batting averages of more than .300 follow.

	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Weaver, Edm	[illegible]	9	18	[illegible]	.429
Abernathy, Vic	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	12	.421
Witherspoon, Sal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mascara, Van	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	7	[illegible]
Noren, Yak	72	10	28	10	[illegible]
Warren, TC	[illegible]	11	23	13	[illegible]
Stathos, Cal	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
Neal, Wen	[illegible]	7	18	3	[illegible]
Solland, Spo.	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
Price, Vic	[illegible]	10	22	11	[illegible]
Stanford, Wen	[illegible]	3	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martin, Vic	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	7	[illegible]
L. Tran, TC	[illegible]	10	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baxes, Van	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	7	[illegible]
Morean, Edm	[illegible]	7	15	3	.333
Wilson, Lew	[illegible]	10	20	18	[illegible]
Davis, Van	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hernandez, Van	[illegible]	13	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taylor, Vic	[illegible]	14	16	12	[illegible]
Richardson, Lew	[illegible]	14	16	12	[illegible]
Tedesco, Cal	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	14	[illegible]
Sheets, Spo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Perez, Sal	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	7	[illegible]
Storey, Van	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.300
Branham, Vic	[illegible]	12	18	7	[illegible]
P. Tran, TC	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	7	[illegible]
Cameron, Lew	[illegible]	14	12	13	[illegible]

Hits—Breen (Yak) 28; Mascara (Van) and Warren (TC) 23.

Runs—Brist (Lew) 14; Price (Vic) 18, L. Tran (TC) and Wesley (Lew) 18.

Runs batted in—Wilson (Lew) 20; Tedesco (Cal) 14; Pesut (TC) and Warren (TC) 13.

Home runs—Bidy (Yak) 6; Mafey (Spo) 3.

Triples—Abernathy (Vic) and Mascara (Van) 3.

Doubles—Wilson (Lew), Gervini (Vic), Avis (Lew), Campbell (Edm) 6.

Total bases—Mascara (Van) 35; Noren (Yak) 33; Wilson (Lew) 30.

Stolen bases—Price (Vic), Perez (Sal), Skurski (Edm), Luby (Sal) and McCormack (Wen) 4.

Golf--- Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD

Here's a player lined up for a long shot with wood. The ball should be played an inch or so forward of an imaginary line starting mid-way between the heels. Would you like my diagram showing the correct stance and the relation of the ball to the stance with all clubs? I'll be glad to send it if you enclose with your request a stamped, self-addressed, return envelope and 3c to cover handling costs. The ball is positioned forward of centre with long woods and long irons because the longest flight is obtained if the impact between clubface and ball occurs just after the clubhead has passed the lowest point of the swing and has started to rise. With a straight-faced No. 1 wood the ball must be teed up to get the correct height in flight to yield the most yardage and it should be played a bit forward of centre. For a No. 2 wood, fairway shot play your ball just forward of centre because the brassie is more lofted than the driver. And by so positioning the ball the clubhead contacts it just as the clubhead passes the low point in the swing and starts up. This gives the longest controlled flight. For the same reason the ball is positioned almost at centre for your No. 3 wood, spoon, shots.

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Sports Fixtures Up To Wednesday

TODAY

GOLF

8.30 a.m.—Continuation of play in British Columbia Amateur Open Golf Tournament, Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

8.30 a.m.—Continuation of play in Fersey Cup competition, Uplands Golf Club.

10.30 a.m.—Continuation of play in Gorge Vale Golf Club women's championship.

TRAP SHOOT

10 a.m.—Registered international shoot, North Saanich Rod and Gun Club, Beacon Avenue grounds at Sidney.

CRICKET

2.30 p.m.—Victoria and District Association: Albions vs Cowichan at Beacon Hill Park. Aloes vs Incogs at Oak Bay.

[illegible]

1.30 p.m.—Official opening of Little League baseball followed by two six-inning games, Little League Park, corner Hillside and Cook Street.

6.30 p.m.—Juvenile League Esquimalt vs Oak Bay Speedway vs. James Bay Combines vs Eagles, Macdonald Park.

1 p.m.—Bantam League Esquimalt vs Hollywood, Fairfield vs Eagles, Nicholls vs Hagels, Macdonald Park.

3 p.m.—Bantam League Fernwood vs Saanich, Macdonald Park.

SOFTBALL

2.30 p.m.—Senior A Men's Mary's Coffee Bar vs Tillicums, Haywood Avenue Park.

6.30 p.m.—Colwood and District Senior C Men: Brentwood vs Mariposa, Strathcona vs Elk Lake, Vic Islv Kins vs Porvetvs.

6.30 p.m.—Junior boys: Elk Lake vs Sooke.

6.30 p.m.—Juvenile boys: Sooke vs. Marigold.

3.30 p.m.—Juvenile girls: Brentwood vs Sooke; Saanichton vs Elk Lake.

3.30 p.m.—Midget boys: Sooke vs. Brentwood.

1.30 p.m.—Saanichton vs North Saanich Service.

1.30 p.m.—Midget girls: Sooke vs Brentwood.

1.30 p.m.—Bantam boys: Brentwood vs Sooke.

TOMORROW

GOLF

8.30 a.m.—Continuation of play in British Columbia Amateur Open Golf Tournament, Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

HORSE SHOW

1.30 p.m.—Horse show under auspices of Victoria Riding Club, Cedar Hill Crossroad.

BASEBALL

8.30 p.m.—Western International League: Victoria Tyees vs Vancouver Capilanos, Royal Athletic Park.

3.30 p.m.—Junior League: Farmer's Construction vs. Skylark Cafe, Beacon Hill Park.

SOFTBALL

6.30 p.m.—Senior 'A' Men's League: Butler's Aces vs Pitzer & Bee, Upper Central Park.

3.30 p.m.—Senior 'B' Men's League: Esquimalt Athletics vs Joe Posters, Heywood Avenue Park.

CRICKET

2.30 p.m.—Victoria and District Association: Burns vs South Beacon Hill Park oval.

SOCCER

6.30 p.m.—Victoria and District Association: Price Cup final: Civil Service vs Adanacs, Macdonald Park.

AUTO RACING

7.30 p.m.—Stock car meet, Shearing's Speedway, Cobble Hill.

LACROSSE

8.30 p.m.—Inter-City League: Victoria Shamrocks vs Nanaimo at Nanaimo.

TUESDAY

BASEBALL

6.30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League: Orphans vs Cleaners.

6.30 p.m.—Little League Baseball: Gyro vs Oddfellows, Little League Park, corner Cook and Hillside.

6 p.m.—Juvenile League: Saanich vs Esquimalt, Oak Bay vs. Combines, Eagles vs James Bay.

SOFTBALL

6.30 p.m.—Senior 'A' Men's League: Chinese Students vs Navy, Upper Central Park.

6.30 p.m.—Senior 'B' Men's League: Grand Spot vs Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue Park.

6.30 p.m.—Senior Women's League: Individuals vs Copley Bros., Lower Central Park.

Cup Won by Adanacs, Civil Service Blanked

Adanacs made the most of their scoring opportunities yesterday to defeat Civil Service, 2-0, and win the McGavin Cup soccer series before a good sized crowd at Macdonald Park.

Adanacs' win came against the run of the play. Civil Service was the better team yesterday, but they could not score.

GOALIE HOLDS OUT

Losers' biggest stumbling block was Adanac goalie John Moss, who played a standout game. The veteran rose to great heights in the final 20 minutes when he blocked dangerous shots by George Wilson, Ab Travis, Bobby Allen and Fuzz Blair.

Veteran Jimmy Davison scored what proved to be the winner at the five-minute mark. He was put in the clear with a long pass and outraced the defense to beat Joe Travis with a clean shot.

Adanacs protected its one-goal margin until 40 minutes into the second half when Davison [illegible] a long kick. He and centre-forward Ken Griffin worked in on goal and Griffin blasted the ball past Travis from about 10 feet out.

STARS MISSING

Both teams were playing without one of their better players. John Weldon, a member of the Victoria all-star team, was missing from the Adanac lineup and Bill Bamford, steady Civil Service right back was also away.

The McGavin Cup competition is held in aid of the Victoria and District Football Association's injured players fund and secretary Don Gray reported last night that approximately $360 was raised during the current series.

PLAY AGAIN

Adanacs and Civil Service meet again at Macdonald Park tomorrow at 6.30 for the Price Cup. This competition was being held between the three top teams in the league but Victoria West, the other leader, has dropped out.

Louis DeCosta, manager of the Adanacs, reported that their share of tomorrow's gate will be given to team member Arnold Vezza, who broke his hand during the first game of the Jackson Cup series.

Lineups follow:

Adanacs: John Moss, Bon Pearce, Arnie Gardner, Bill Johnson, Len Burgess, Ave Woods, Jim Davison, Andy Anderson, Ken Griffin, Alec McCormick, Ken Snyddon. Reserves: Tommy Fallon, Pete Vezza.

Civil Service: Joe Travis, Bert Ingram, Archie McMillan, Bob Allen, Don Henery, Bal Belroyd, Jack Thompson, Chick Clarke, Jack McIntyre, Ian Holroyd, Ab Travis. Reserves: George Wilson, Fuzz Blair.

Queen's Colt May Become Derby Choice

LINGFIELD, England (AP)—The Queen's powerful colt, Aureole, won the Derby Trial Stakes by five lengths today and almost immediately was tabbed as the probable favorite for the Epsom Derby just after the Coronation.

Aureole, currently the third ranking Derby choice at 9 to 1, covered the one-and-a-half-mile course, same distance as the Derby, in 2.40 4-5. Mountain King was second, with Prince Canarina another six lengths back in third place and Sir Winston Churchill's Prince Arthur fourth.

Leading London bookmakers said after the race the Queen's colt may pass the current favorite, W. Humble's Nearula 10 to 3, and the second-place choice, Sir Victor Sassoon's Pinza, 7 to 1, in the betting.

Scotch Teams In Cup Final

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Hibernian defeated Newcastle United 4-0 and Celtic beat Manchester United 2-1 today in semi-final soccer matches of Coronation Cup competition.

The two Scottish teams will meet in the final next Wednesday at Hampden Park, Glasgow.

The Coronation Cup, an elimination competition of the top teams in British soccer, is a special Coronation year award.

Major League Plate Leaders

(Through [illegible] Games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	AB	R	H	Pct
Kell, Boston	60	10	30	[illegible]
Suder, Philadelphia	81	8	26	[illegible]
Lollar, Chicago	69	11	26	[illegible]
Rosen, Cleveland	83	13	29	[illegible]
Philley, Philadelphia	107	10	37	[illegible]

Runs—Mantle, New York 24.

Runs batted in—Dropo, Detroit 23.

Hits—Kuenn, Detroit and Philley, Philadelphia 37.

Doubles—Bell, Boston 14.

Triples—Jensen, Washington 4.

Home runs—Gernert, Boston 8.

Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago 7.

Pitching—Parnell, Boston, 4-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—Trucks 36.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AB	R	H	Pct
Campanella, Brooklyn	94	19	35	.373
Wyrostek, Philadelphia	73	18	27	.370
Greengrass, Cincinnati	67	13	24	.358
Adcock, Pittsburgh	67	11	24	.358
Repulski, St. Louis	66	6	22	.333

Runs—Snider and Robinson, Brooklyn 22.

Runs batted in—Campanella, Brooklyn, 41.

Hits—Campanella 35.

Doubles—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 8.

Triples—Bernier, Pittsburgh, 6.

Home runs—Campanella 11.

Stolen bases—Gilliam, Brooklyn and Bruton, Milwaukee 6.

Pitching—Burkhart, Milwaukee, 5-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—Simmons, Philadelphia, 33.

Fletchers on Top In Utility League

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct
Fletchers	2	0	1.000
City Hall	1	0	1.000
RCAF	1	0	1.000
BCE Brills	1	1	.500
Hudson Bay	1	1	.500
Mc and Mc	1	1	.500
Star Weekly	0	2	.000
BCE Macks	0	2	.000

Fletchers, Hudson Bay and Mc and Mc picked up wins in Utility Softball League action on Thursday night.

Fletchers trounced BCE Brills, 30-9, Hudson Bay trimmed BCE Macks, 13-8, and Mc and Mc edged Star Weekly, 2-0. City Hall and RCAF will meet in a league game on Monday night at Colville Road at 7 p.m.

Saanich Loop Starts Today

The Saanich and Suburban Softball League will open Sunday at Saanich Agricultural Hall grounds with two games scheduled.

Saanichton midget boys will meet Brentwood in the opener at 1.30 p.m. and Copley Bros.' juvenile girls' team take on Elk Lake in the second contest.

Scots Get Tie

VANCOUVER (CP)—St. Andrews and Pilseners fought to a 1-1 overtime deadlock here Saturday in a first-round provincial cup soccer contest. A replay was scheduled for Wednesday night.

Buster Byford scored for Pilseners at 15 minutes of the first half and Dave Guthrie answered for St. Andrews at 35 minutes of the second.

Woman Tops Heals Shoot

At a tricky double shoot at the 900-yard mound yesterday at Heals Range, Eileen Learoyd of the Canadian Scottish Regiment carded the highest score with a total of 91 out of 100.

Sgt. Dave Mecredy of the 75th Regiment came second in the match with a score of 90.

Several members of the BCRA shot on the smaller Bisley target. Major A. M. T. Spittall scored 88, Frank Morse 79, and Margaret West 78.

Scores follow:

Canadian Scottish Regiment: Eileen Learoyd 46-45—91; C. Lunn 34-43—77.

75th Regiment: Sgt. D. Mecredy 43-47—90; Major A. M. T. Spittall 44-44—88; G. Brewer 44-43—87; Margaret West 38-40—78; Mary Robinson 30-41—71; Ron Mecredy 18-39—57; Dick Horne 29-34—63; J. R. Allen 35-34—69; Rod Ward 30-00—60; W. J. Green 20-27—[illegible]; A. R. Birby 18-30—[illegible].

RCAF: Cpl. Douglas Green 38-47—85; Don Ward 41-43—84.

RCEME: Rod Wilson 42-43—85; Frank Morse 38-41—79; R. Kitely 31-41—72; W. McCaubrey 38-34—72; B. Drysdale 33-15—[illegible].

BCN (PCRA): Cpl. G. Grival 3[illegible]; B. A. Share 26-17—43; L. A. Orton 30-27—[illegible]; D. A. Barris 17-21—38; Gianna A. Finland 23-26—49.

CAHA Splits Playoff Pool, Retains Most

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (BUP)—The Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, Allan Cup champions, will receive $5,600 as their share of playdown receipts, secretary-manager George Dudley of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said Saturday.

The Barrie Flyers, who won the Memorial Cup, will get $3,750.

Net receipts of Allan Cup playdowns came to $71,112 after expenses, Dudley said, and in the Memorial series $62,368. The CAHA took $75,000 for its budget.

The Penticton V's, who lost out to Kitchener, will receive $5,600 and the St. Boniface Canadiens, Memorial finalists, $6,025.

Dudley explained that St. Boniface, while only a runner-up, received more than Barrie because the Canadiens played 17 games against the Flyers' 10 in CAHA playdowns.

Remember When:

Man O'War, rated by many as the best racehorse ever foaled in the United States, was at the peak of his career as a three-year-old when he won the Preakness Stakes 33 years ago today. He went on to set a record time in winning the Belmont Stakes. Before Man O'War died in Kentucky in 1947 he had earned about $1,000,000 in prize money, stud fees and sale of foals for owner Sam Riddle.

France Trims Wales

PARIS (AP)—France defeated Wales 6-1 in an international soccer match Saturday before 40,000 spectators in the Colombes Stadium.

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New Marks Set At Track Meet

BY GAY CALDER
Victoria High School

Excitement ran high Wednesday afternoon as Track Day, one of the biggest and most colorful events of the school semester, went over well with the staff and students in full co-operation, making it a wonderful day.

Several records were shattered and the aggregate winners [illegible] their sparkling performances.

Flashy Marilyn Whann and John Whan scooped up the senior class silverware while Billy Abbott, who broke the intermediate boys' 440 record, and Ginny Barris won the intermediate girls' laurels.

Newcomers and strong juniors, Waldo Skillings and Connie Sampson took the junior cups. Maintaining the lead they built up during the field events, House IV went ahead to capture the meet with a total of 238½ while House I wasn't far behind with 233½.

CAMOSUN OUT

Adding memories to the sports' day was the issuing of the beloved "Camosun" with its royal purple and gold cover. Everyone connected with the publishing of the annual, from the ad sellers to the student editors and staff advisors deserve the thanks and appreciation of the grads.

In order to send Ruth Sones, city Y-Teens president, to the summer convention in Quebec City Victoria High members organized a rummage sale in the Orange Hall last Saturday to raise funds for the trip.

[illegible] awaited evening when the graduating class stands on the platform for the last time, seniors' lunch hours have been used for singing practices. Miss N. Douglas is supervising the sessions and the walls of the music room swell with the notes of happy voices.

INTER-HIGH MEET

Scheduled for this coming week is the inter-high track meet at the Victoria High memorial stadium. Keen competition will be the highlight of the day with strong cinder squads from every school taking part.

Workmen are busy on the third floor now, drilling holes, nailing boards and making much noise. Economic geography 91 classes will benefit by all the work however, because a huge map of Vancouver Island is going to be placed on the wall. From the department of public works the relief map measuring 30 feet in length and 18 feet in width is so large it will have to be put on two walls.

HIGH SCHOOL HEADLINES

Mother and Daughter Banquet Sponsored by Y-Teens Group

BY GARTH TAYLOR
Mount View High School

The Y-Teens held a mother and daughter banquet last week. About 60 people were present at the banquet and everyone enjoyed the affair. The Y-Teens also had house ribbons on sale last week for sports day.

The graduation dance June 5 will have Reg Wood and his orchestra in attendance. Tickets are on sale from class presidents. A party in the CCF Hall is to be held afterward.

An accident marred the fun of the sports day practices last week when Gwen Gillies fell while high-jumping. She hurt her back but the injury was later found to be not too serious.

The band and Glee Club concert went over very well. A full house was present both nights. A dance was held after the concert Friday night. The Mount View dance band provided the music.

FOLK FESTIVAL

The Square Dance Club has been invited to the Coronation folk festival at the curling rink on June 1 and 2. A couple of entries are being planned.

The field events sports day were held after school from Monday till Thursday of last week. The track events were held Friday afternoon.

Jim Monroe set a new record of the boys' discus with a throw of 102 feet 5 inches.

Glen Stewart took the hop step and jump, making 38 feet. Jim Monroe came first in the senior boys' high jump and Dennis Griffith came first in the junior boys' high jump.

In the senior girls' broad jump Anne Snowsell was first. The winner among the junior girls was Peggy Thomas. In the senior boys' 880-yard dash Don Richardson was first. In the junior boys' dash, Doug Patterson won. In the junior girls' high jump Barbara Clarke took first with Kathy Marshall first in the senior girls' high jump.

KNUDSEN FIRST

In the senior boys' broad jump, Robin Knudsen took first, while Doug Jones was first in the junior boys' broad jump. Pete Winters took the senior boys' shotput and open hurdles.

Doug Patterson won the junior yard dash. George Robbins won [illegible]

In the 440-yard, senior boys, Don Richardson came first and George Robbins first in the junior boys. Shirley Williams won the senior girls' 60-yard dash and Peggy Thomas won in the junior girls.

In the 220-yards, senior boys, Bill Cann won and George Robbins came first in the junior boys. Rochelle Stillwell placed first in the girls' open hurdles and also in the junior girls' 100-yard dash.

In the open mile, Ken Murray came first in the seniors and Robin May first in the juniors. Doug Patterson won the junior hop-step and jump. Anne Snowsell won the senior girls' 100- [illegible] and Glen Stewart won the senior 100-yard dash.

The Olympics took the senior and junior girls' relays. The Cascades took the junior boys' relay and the Selkirks the senior boys.

Presentation of ribbons for individual winners followed.

Glen Stewart won the senior boys' cup and Doug Patterson won the junior boys' cup. Anne Snowsell won the senior girls' cup and Rochelle Stillwell won the junior cup.

The Olympics won the track meet with a total of 184 points. The Selkirks had 174 and the Cascades 156.

Cups, Sore Muscles Left As Field Day Fades Away

BY JEAN JOHNSTON
North Saanich High School

All that remains now of the school track meet are the ribbons and cups won by the school athletes and the stiff muscles and sunburns of the rest of us.

[illegible] captured the senior boys' cup and chalked up impressive wins in the 440, 880, and the mile.

Shirley Polson, who in previous years won every cup she competed for, kept her record intact by winning the senior girls' cup in a tie with Doreen Gordon.

George Holt won the intermediate boys' cup while Jill Turner won claim to the intermediate girls' cup.

Donna Hepworth and Arthur Jordan captured the junior cups with a fine showing of skill and sportsmanship.

Winners of the events in the school track meet will be selected for the NSHS track and field team. Members of the team will compete in the inter high track meet.

Sheila Brown, a Grade 10 student at North Saanich, won the cancer essay contest for the Nanaimo district (excluding Victoria). Sheila was the recipient of a $25 cheque for her good work.

Dr. H. Hickman, principal of Victoria College, visited the school. He spoke to the university entrance classes and gave them a general idea of what to expect if they [illegible] Victoria College.

Later he spoke to the students who definitely plan to continue their education at college and answered questions put to him by the students.

The big headache at North Saanich at present does not concern exams for once but the job of putting the annual together. The Inkspot staff is working hard getting the picture pages ready for printing and sorting out the various articles. It is hoped the annual will be on sale the week before exams begin.

Several softball games have been played during the past week. The intermediate boys defeated Mount Newton, 22-8, the senior girls tied their game with Royal Oak and split two points toward the trophy. Senior boys won a hard game from Royal Oak, 20-18 and the junior boys edged Royal Oak, 8-7, after a very close game.

Eyewitness films were shown at the school Wednesday. The first showed the work of the Junior Red Cross in Newfoundland featuring the dental clinic. The second showed Canada's Chalk River Atomic Plant and how atomic energy is being harnessed for medical and in[illegible]

The third was found to be very amusing by everyone. It showed the trials and tribulations of a four-year-old child compared with his life after his fifth birthday.

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Distinguished Guests Speak at Royal Oak

BY MAUREEN CONNOR AND CAROLYN SINKINSON
Royal Oak High School

Recently Royal Oak High School was privileged to have two distinguished guests.

Mr H. O. English, principal of Victoria Normal School, gave an interesting and enlightening talk on teacher training. He stated that pupils graduating from Victoria Normal are able to obtain almost any job they wish.

The Normal School has to its advantage a program that is different from any other school of this type in Canada, he said.

Dr. Hickman, head of Victoria College also addressed students of Grade 11 and 12. He stressed the importance of students continuing their education. After the assembly, Dr. Hickman personally interviewed Grade 12 students who definitely plan to attend college next year.

The graduation dance and banquet is scheduled for June [illegible] It will be held in the school auditorium with students and committees co-operating to make it a success.

VALEDICTORIAN

The honor of valedictorian has been bestowed upon Rod Hafer, who will, we are sure, prove worthy of his job. The last will and testament of the graduating class will be given by Maureen Connor and the class prophesy by Daryl Foster. Several other graduates are giving the appropriate toasts.

Two softball games in competition for the F. N. Wright Trophy were played May 12 at North Saanich High. The senior girls' game ended in a 9-9 draw while North Saanich senior boys defeated Royal Oak, 20-17.

Due to an unfortunate accident, Donna Moody was not able to play with the senior girls' team. The preceding day Donna put her knee out of joint. We all sincerely wish Donna a speedy recovery.

Program Enjoyed By Students

One of the highlights for the members of Belmont High School was the Langford Community Club's variety evening held May 8 at Langford Community Hall.

The program was opened with the high school band presenting several selections under the direction of D. R. Kerley. The candidates for the annual Langford queen contest were then introduced by Carol Smith, last year's queen. The contestants are Carol Eveleigh, Maxine Fraser and Arlene McLaren.

The School Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. G. McCrae rendered several delightful numbers. An all-girl cast presented "The Three Timer," a humorous play starring Maxine Fraser, Gail Thomson, Carol Sudbues, Carolyn Fletcher and Sheila Hope. The students then relaxed as they watched various numbers portrayed from the "Merry Widow" by adults.

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Parents Observe Pupils at Work

BY MAYRA HANLEY
St. Ann's Academy

The annual "open house" held Wednesday offered an opportunity for the parents of the students of St. Ann's to see their children "at work" in the various classrooms. Displays of school work, art, and group activities were set up to be reviewed by the parents.

On Monday of last week, Rev. Father Leo Curtin, the director of the Holy Childhood Missionary Association, paid a visit to the school to express the thanks for the co-operation of the St. Ann's students.

Father Curtin, to the delight of the girls, showed a film on the missionary work of that association in India, China, Africa and various other Far Eastern countries.

As a reward for the enthusiastic support of the students, Father Curtin announced that the Grade 4 class picture would be published in the official magazine of the society, "The Annals of the Holy Childhood."

HIKE ENJOYABLE

The Ascension Thursday hike, sponsored by the junior CYO, proved to be a group activity for the students of St. Ann's and St. Louis' College.

Over 36 boys and girls filled the chartered bus to brimming with their songs, laughter and cheerful chatter. After arriving at the scheduled destination, Otter Point, the group had lunch and later left for an enjoyable hike in the nearby wooded Sooke hills.

A delightful day was concluded with games, dancing, songs "around the campfire" and finally the long bus ride home.

House 1 Gets Keating Cup

BY NORMA PICKFORD AND MARLENE CARBERT
Mount Newton High School

In our recent sports day, House 1 won the Keating Cup and the library shield.

John Kelly walked off with the junior boys' cup and Laurelle Duncan the junior girls'. Dave Hancock won the intermediate boys' cup and Donna Bickford the girls'.

Pop, ice cream and hot dogs disappeared in vast quantities.

To end the day, the staff played a softball game against the intermediate girls.

Neptune House Captures Honors At Esquimalt High School Meet

BY CAROL LARSEN
Esquimalt High School

Neptune was the winning house in the exciting Esquimalt High inter-house track meet Friday. Champs of the meet were Esther Arnason, Pat Lisle, Art Moore and Bill Dobbie.

All students placing first, second and third in each event will go on to the Inter-High Track Meet at Victoria High, May 22.

Director of the meet was Mr. B. H. Temple. Other track officials were Mr. J. Barlow, discus and baseball throw; Mr. G. Horne, shot put and high jump judge; Mr. W. Reid, starter; Mr. W. Lizard, timer and track judge; Miss M. MacKay, Mrs. I. McAllister, Mrs. L. Clark, Mr. W. Hooper, and Miss I. Milne, and Audrey Beaumont, picking 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 respectively; Miss M. Conibear, official recorder; Mr. A. Bagshaw, scoreboard; and Mr. C. A. Kelly, announcer.

Student assistants were Marlyn Eaton, Donna Smith, Bette Beattie, Valerie Jeans, Dianne Sanford, Audrey Beaumont, Pat Caley, George Wright, Jack Akehurst, Ross Cameron, Bryan Mee, Brian MacKenzie, Don Smith, Ray Chard, Roy Byfield, Dave East, Ed Fairless, and Leo Wallbank.

CLUB SELLS CANDY

The Journalism Club sold candy at the meet while the Junior Red Cross sold ice cream bars.

Friday morning fourth period, a special assembly was held. Farewell presentations were made to Ed Walters, Coronation candidate from Greater Victoria. These gifts were made by the Esquimalt Chapter of the IODE, the staff of EHS, the school and Ed's classmates of Division 1.

Mr. R. Temple, social teacher, gave a short talk concerning the British Empire. He said that the empire had changed from an imperialistic empire to an empire of consent.

The third item on the program was the presentation of an engraved silver bracelet to Bev Turner, the Esquimalt representative in the May Queen ceremonies. Gloria Moloty presented the bracelet to Bev on behalf of the school.

To conclude the program all students sang for Ed Walters, 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow.'

TABLE DECORATIONS

In a recent table decorations competition sponsored by the women's junior auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and held at the Empress Hotel, an EHS table decorated by Audrey Beaumont and Brenda Sigrist of Home Ec 91 won second place.

Wednesday afternoon the biology class made its annual trip to Fleming's Beach to gather specimens of sea life. The day proved ideal for this excursion for the sun was shining and the tides were favorable.

Audrey Beaumont, Brenda Sigrist, Ron Smith, Tony Wells and Ed Walters, all from Div. 1, wrote American Mathematics Association tests Thursday, May 14. The student making the highest mark in the school will receive an AMA pin.

Forty minutes of music festival selections were heard at the regular meeting of the Esquimalt PTA last Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lampson Street School auditorium.

BURSARY WINNER

Glen Atkinson, solo bursary winner, sang the "Crocodile." "Darkness Is Falling" and "The Spanish Main" were the two selections sung by the EHS choir. Other selections were heard from the Lampson Street School choir and the Esquimalt Schools Band.

A notice concerning the folk festival was brought to the attention of the students Tuesday encouraging all to attend.

This Coronation event sponsored by the PTA Council of Greater Victoria, will be held at the Victoria Curling Rink, June 1 and 2 afternoons and evenings. Both local and national groups will participate.

First Edition Of Obeejay Due Mid-June

BY BARRY GELLING
Oak Bay Junior High School

Plans for the first edition of the school newspaper were discussed last Tuesday at the initial meeting of class representatives.

The first edition of the Obeejay will be issued in mid June and will be the only issue this term.

Class and special representatives were elected last week. They are: 7A, Bill Rogers; 7B, Jean Kennedy; 7C, Geraldine Doyle; 7D, Marilyn Barton; 8A, Allene Spilsbury; 8B, Andrew Stokes; 8C, Dorothea MacDonald; 8D, Marlene Bond; art, Carole Jones; music, Gail Morrison; boys' sports, Jon Stott; and girls' sports, Linda McColl.

There will be no editor-in-chief for the sole issue as all writers work together.

Mr. Kipling, Miss Tait and Mr. Orme are the teachers in charge and their help, combined with the careful planning the representatives have arranged, there is no doubt that the first edition of the Obeejay will be a success.

Lately the students have been sporting the new look ... the school beanies have arrived!

In the school colors of scarlet and grey, they look as smart as what is underneath them should be. The sweaters will arrive in the very near future.

Destroyer Leader Launched in Boston

BOSTON (AP)—A gleaming submarine killer, the USS Mitscher—a new type destroyer leader—was commissioned Friday at Boston naval shipyard. Named for the late Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, the 493-foot 3,650-ton vessel is a more formidable sea-fighter than the largest Second World War destroyer.

Fiji Eyes Sockeye

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Fijian Islands' delegation to the Coronation is stopping over briefly in Vancouver and regretfully eyeing B.C.'s bulging sockeye warehouses.

"Before the war," said Hon. Maurice Scott, European member of the three-man group, "sockeye was almost a staple food in Fiji. Now we can't buy it because we are in a sterling area and can't get the dollars to buy it."

"It is regrettable," agreed Hon. Ratu George Cakobau, whose grandfather was the last king of Fiji. "We can buy limited amounts of Russian salmon, but it is not as good and is a fabulous price."

Indian member of the delegation is Hon. V. Deo.

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Tiny Town To Toast Coronation

SYDNEY (N.A.N.A.) — The British Commonwealth's smallest town (it consists of exactly one building) has decided to have its big Coronation Day ceremonies, just like London.

Tiny Sinnota on the arid plains near the Queensland-New Australia border will have a public holiday, entertainment visiting customers from the surrounding 1,000 square miles at a sports day and at drinking toasts in the town's combination hotel, store and post office, then listen in to the Coronation ceremonies by radio.

Coronation Day will be observed throughout the whole South Pacific in New Guinea the natives are participating in saluting the flag and the missionaries in religious ceremonies, and in the never-never cattle country of Australia, Coronation balls and sports meetings are being arranged.

The larger towns are conducting tree-planting ceremonies. All business will cease for the day June 2, and all radio stations have cancelled their regular programs to relay British Broadcasting Corporation proceedings and Abbey commentaries.

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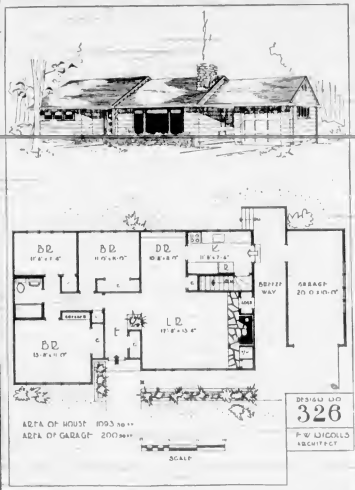

This modern house contains a well planned living room with a separate dining area. The three bedrooms are provided with ample closet space. Access to the basement is convenient to the service entrance.

The living room is provided with a big storage which is in one side of the fireplace and is accessible from the breezeway. On the opposite side of the fireplace is a recess for TV or radio.

The garage is connected to the house by a breezeway, which gives this design the best overall appearance of a larger house.

The heat suited for location would be on the north side of the street. The floor area exclusive of breezeway and garage is 1,093 square feet, and if finished under the NHA would require a lot frontage of 60 feet.

Six sets of working plans of this house may be purchased from the Architects House Plan Agency Ltd., 625 Fort Street, Victoria, for $25.

Experimental Farm Notes

Slow Cabbages Preferred

May is the month during only become established more rapidly which all the various members of the cabbage family may be sown in a nursery bed for transplanting later on in the season. The first consideration is the location of the bed and this is particularly important since it will affect the seedlings produced in it.

Here is one instance of a poor soil being more desirable than a good one. If the bed is prepared in rich soil, growth of the plants will grow more slowly, and will be much harder at transplanting time, than those which have grown in a rich manual soil. Slow growth, hard plants are more desirable than soft, quickly-grown plants for several reasons.

In the first place times tend to transpire more slowly, that is, they lose moisture more slowly through the pores in leaves and stem. Thus they dried for a three-year period tend to yield wilting more than those from the application of tela soil, so-called plants. They and from

easily after planting, but can applied at the proper time are be handled during transplanting interesting.

Hyacinths received an average of 2.70 inches of irrigation water at transplanting time. Where larger bulbs were used, the total weight was increased 175 plants will keep on growing per cent.

Tulips received an average of 5.07 inches of irrigation water

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Delegates to the annual meeting of the Western Canada Art Circuit will be entertained today at a number of informal receptions.

A tea will be held at the Greater Victoria Arts Centre at 1 p.m., immediately following the arrival of delegates from the Mainland.

A 5.30 reception at the home of Major and Mrs. H. Lubbert Holmes, 338 Newport Avenue, will give delegates an opportunity of viewing Major Holmes' collection of paintings by the late Emily Carr.

Following the reception these guests will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wallin, 261 King George Terrace for a Chinese dinner.

Conference of the Western Canada Art Circuit will be held at the Arts Centre Monday and Tuesday.

Some 16 delegates, representing all public galleries between Winnipeg and Victoria, with the exception of the Vancouver Art Gallery, will decide which exhibits will be distributed among member galleries during the coming year. They will also discuss common problems of Canadian galleries.

Yugoslavia Cuts Size of Farms

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia's powerful central executive committee Friday approved a law limiting the amount of farm land owned by one family to about 25 acres, only half as much as has been permitted up to now.

Valparaiso the chief seaport of Chile in South America was founded in 1543.

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Bathroom Once In, Problem To Alter

"I can change the furniture around all I want to in my living room, but the bathroom is so awfully permanent." So said a young housewife who, only a few months in her dream home, discovered that there were a lot of things she would have liked in her bathroom, "if only."

People building new homes or remodeling old ones would do well to profit by her words. Bathrooms are permanent. Plumbing fixtures are made to last a long time. Once they're installed, they can't be moved without a lot of trouble and expense.

Even bathroom accessories are not always easy to add once the installation is complete. And ideas that come as a flash of genius after the house has been lived in are often too costly to put into practice.

But a bathroom well planned in advance, designed to take adequate care of the needs of the household, and with fixtures chosen with an eye to beauty as well as utility, will give years and years of trouble-free service.

So it's wise to be your own sub-architect when it comes to this all-important room.

BE SURE OF SPACE

Be sure, first of all, that sufficient space has been allowed. Perhaps a few feet taken from another room will pay off in a greater convenience as well as more ease in cleaning and maintenance.

With that extra space, you may be able to include a second lavatory. In fact, it might be well to plan a "duplex" bathroom, by putting the bath in an alcove and separating the two wash basins by a partition or folding-door arrangement.

Perhaps a separate shower room altogether would provide a more convenient solution to the problem.

If the bathroom adjoins the master bedroom, it may be relatively simple to install a cupboard lavatory in the bedroom.

The space allocated for the bathroom might be more conveniently laid out if one of the modern rectangular bathtubs were used.

Has adequate allowance been made for light and air in the bathroom? If it is impractical to have a fairly large window, glass bricks may solve the problem, giving plenty of light and assuring privacy.

POWDER ROOM

Your new bathroom can have all the attraction and convenience of a powder room if you allow space for a small dressing table, or install a counter-top lavatory. A full length mirror also helps.

Be sure proper arrangements are made for storage of towels, linen and bathroom supplies.

Are there plenty of built-in accessories to take care of all your needs? Soap trays, toothbrush and tumbler holders, grab bars for bathtub and shower, towel rails, shelves and medicine cabinets, all blend with and add to the attractiveness of the bathroom when they are planned ahead and built into the walls of the room. If they have to be added later, they are often both ugly and troublesome.

Probably the most important thing of all is the selection of fixtures themselves. This should be done with great care, because they will be permanent pieces of furniture for years to come. Fixtures today are designed to be beautiful and colorful.

S. T. Lewis, Railwayman, Funeral Set

Funeral services will be conducted in McCall Brothers' funeral chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday for Stanley Thomas Lewis, who died in Victoria Friday.

Born in a railway station at Indian Head, Sask., and a railwayman all his life, Mr. Lewis [illegible] intendent and division engineer for the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway before his retirement last March 1.

He started his railway career on a CPR construction in 1903 and later went to the Grand Trunk Railway, where he remained until 1913. In 1913 he was made division engineer at Medicine Hat. Mr. Lewis was appointed assistant superintendent and division engineer for the E & N on June 1, 1947. He retired after 52 years of railway service.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Flewelling of Red Deer, Alta., and Mrs. G. O. Tucker of Vancouver; five grandchildren, one brother, Fred of Edmonton; and two sisters, Mrs. J. A. C. Stewart of Calgary, and Miss Olive Lewis of Regina.

Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

On the Labor Front

Canadian Bakery Delegates To Meet Here

BY BILL MAYOR

The 12th district council of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union opens its annual meeting in Victoria Wednesday.

The delegates from various Canadian provinces are to be welcomed by the general secretary-treasurer, Charles Sims of Chicago.

Business sessions in the Labor Hall will include discussions on [illegible] work week, in view of mechanization of shops and importation of baked goods from other countries. It is expected the council will favor curtailment of such imports although not complete cessation of such trade.

President of the council is T. C. Gooderham of Victoria.

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Labor Minister Lyle Wicks yesterday announced that applications are being called through the Civil Service Commission for the position of director of compensation.

Appointee to the new position will give advice on compensation claims to those who desire it.

Applications are to be submitted not later than June 6.

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Seafarers' International Union (AFL-TLC) will set a strike deadline at a member ship meeting tomorrow.

The scheduled meeting will go on, it was reported, after a meeting Friday between the union and three steamships companies on 1953 contract demands made no progress.

The SIU has rejected a federal conciliation board majority report recommending a $30 a month increase. The union asked $50 a month for some 700 members.

It is expected that a further meeting will be held with the Canadian National [illegible] Steamship and Canadian Pacific lines.

Meeting of a conciliation board is not expected for at least a week in the contract dispute of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) and Coast lumber operators.

A conciliation officer's efforts with the two disputants were of no avail and application for a conciliation board will be made by the union.

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Victoria postal workers, meanwhile, announced yesterday they will continue efforts for the five-day 40-hour week despite apparent rejection of the request by Postmaster-General Alcide Cote.

He told the House of Commons that there was no possibility of [illegible] ing time. Victoria postal workers' spokesman Jack Hedley said about 200 persons here are involved.

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In municipal circles Saanich council and the employees' association, representing inside and outside workers, meet Tuesday night concerning employees' wage dispute. They seek a general wage advance and have voted in favor of strike action to back the request.

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Failure of workers to register in their proper jobs with the National Employment Service has been pointed out to the laborers' local in Victoria.

An official of the NES urged laborers to register as such a classification. By stating another [illegible] when suitable employment is available. Whether a person is a trade union member is also information which should be given the office they were told.

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The locals meeting this week include electricians, gasworkers, Royal Oak Burial Park, Tuesday; Trades and Labor Council, laundry drivers, expressmen, Wednesday; milk salesmen, bakery salesmen, Thursday.

CCL locals meeting include Division 276, CBRE.

Peron's Birthplace Bought for Museum

BUENOS AIRES (AP). The legislature of Buenos Aires province Friday appropriated 500,000 pesos ($36,000) to buy the birthplace of President Peron in the town of Lobos as a museum.

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"Natural monopolies such as telephone, light, power and transportation where there can be no competition and where public service must be the prime motive of operation should be publicly owned," declared Mr. Snowsell. "The CCF aims to make the people of B.C. real partners in production."

The candidate said the CCF supports the co-operative movement "as the only answer to the growth of monopoly capitalism which is strangling freedom in Canada."

Mr. Snowsell claimed free enterprise does not exist today because there is no actual competition, except in advertising and salesmanship, in any major product on the market. He suggested that prices of such commodities as gasoline, automobiles, refrigerators, furniture and bread are all subject to "monopoly price control."

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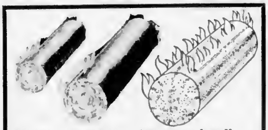

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'Tobacco Road' Gets Rockier With Director's Resignation

"Tobacco Road" is getting rockier and rockier.

Minus its director, Dorothy Davies, the Vancouver Avon Theatre troupe performed the controversial Erskine Caldwell play last night in the 800-odd seat York Theatre to an audience of just 350.

Miss Davies quit the show and her job after an ultimatum from Mayor Claude Harrison and Police Chief John Blackstock that the language of the play had to be cleaned up or the show would be closed.

Last night's performance, almost snowy white after its many washings by municipal censors, was losing its punch for Miss Davies, who felt she could no longer go on with the amended performance.

The small audience still laughed and sniggered at the places where the municipal soap had been administered but for the managers of the show there was little to laugh at.

Two blocks away another primitive performance, wrestling in the Memorial Arena, was packing them in.

The clean-up order came from the office of the mayor Friday morning.

Miss Davies, in Vancouver at the time, learned of the order as she was rushing into costume and make-up just before curtain time Friday.

She decided against calling off the show for a rehearsal to see if tamer language would work and went on stage against her better judgment.

"I had a feeling it wouldn't work, but I went on. Now I wish I hadn't," she said yesterday.

Her part was taken yesterday afternoon and last night by Georgia Nelson, another Avon Theatre actress.

[illegible] police-edited version of the story was a complete betrayal of the plot as it was meant to be.

She attached no blame to Victoria police, calling Chief Blackstock "a very kindly man" and saying if there had been no trouble in Vancouver there would have been none here.

Calling the police restrictions "sheer intimidation," she said that because of the Vancouver police action, restrictions will probably be placed on the company when it goes to Seattle next month.

"I can't take it," she said. "I feel the best thing to do is get out."

Miss Davies said she would go to Seattle with the Vancouver company to help it get set up, but insisted that was all she would do.

The show will play all this week at the York Theatre, closing on Saturday night.

Meeting Set For Legion

Regular monthly meeting of Esquimalt Legion Branch will be held in the clubrooms at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Delegates to the provincial convention in Nanaimo, which starts next week end, will be given their instructions.

Scott Offers Speech Time To Opponents

W. A. Scott, Oak Bay Social Credit group leader, said last night he would hire a hall to speak on "Why Labor Should Vote Social Credit."

And he said that he would give 10 minutes each to representatives from any other parties who want to express opposing views.

Mr. Scott recently returned from a Social Credit campaign tour of labor strongholds in the Lower Mainland.

He said that he would announce the time and place of the meeting early next week. He said that after he and other party spokesmen have spoken, the meeting will be thrown open to questions both from the audience and from the speakers.

Vietminh Forces Launch New Attack

HANOI, Indo-China (UP)—The French high command announced Saturday that Vietminh Communist forces have launched a massive new assault against a French bastion less than 30 miles south of here.

A headquarters spokesman said several battalions of enemy troops were attacking the Franco-Vietnamese stronghold of Yen Vi, just northwest of Phuly at the southern edge of the Red River delta.

Yen Vi is one of the key strongpoints established by the late Marshal Jean de Lattre de [illegible] rich rice fields.

Vietminh guerrillas in an earlier raid seized an outpost only 18 miles from Vientiane, administrative capital of Laos Kingdom, but were routed by Franco-Laotian forces.

The Communists apparently crossed the Mekong River from Thailand and regrouped in the jungles around Vientiane in southern Laos before launching the surprise attack Friday.

French headquarters said the guerillas apparently hoped to pave the way for a thrust southward by Red invading spearheads north of the state capital.

The garrison of the Na Kha outpost counter-attacked the same day and rewon the position on the route from Vientiane to Luang Prabang, the royal capital of King Sisavang Vong to the north.

The attack indicated the high level of organization of small Vietminh forces in Thailand, over the Laos border, even though the main Vietminh invasion appeared to have faded in central Laos 10 days ago with the arrival of the monsoon, the French said.

Printing Men To Hear Talk

The Victoria Club of Printing House Craftsmen will hold a dinner meeting Thursday, May 21 at 6.15 p.m. with J. P. R. Carrier, advertising manager of the Hudson's Bay Co., as guest speaker.

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Kamloops Next Port For Seymour-Biggs

BY FRANK KELLEY

CAPT. H. SEYMOUR-BIGGS

Capt. H. Seymour-Biggs, who during the "hungry 30s" helped more than any other man in Canada to place young British Columbians in useful and exciting careers in the Royal Air Force, will say goodbye to Victoria today to make his home in Kamloops.

Captain Seymour-Biggs, who has lived in retirement in Victoria these many years, is not quitting the edge of tidewater by choice. Plagued by asthma since he "swallowed the anchor" at the end of a long sea career, he has been prescribed a dry climate by his medical adviser.

Born in Bombay some 77 years ago, Captain Seymour-Biggs began a long and untame sea career when he became a "Conway boy" in his early teens.

From that famous training ship he shipped aboard the yacht Sunbeam on its memorable world voyage, described by Lady Brassey in a book which I recall vividly as a small boy avidly interested in tales of the sea.

Like most of the seafaring youth of that day, the "Skipper" was trained in sail, and rose to command both tall ships and steamers. He was prominent in the Royal Naval Reserve and during the First World War served on the west coast of Africa and in home waters, including the Battle of Jutland. When the Nazis made their bid for power he donned uniform again in 1939, eager to do his bit, even to the extent of camouflaging his age.

I made Captain Seymour-Biggs' acquaintance first in the early 30s. At that time he was greatly interested in helping the youth of British Columbia to find some relief from the depression then gripping the country.

Canada at that time, it will be remembered with regret, was not doing much for its young men, except feeding them in makeshift work camps.

About that time, British publications circulating in Canada were offering careers in the Royal Air Force, and those advertisements stimulated in many young British Columbians an ambition to go to England and try for their wings.

It will be recalled by many in Victoria that T. W. S. Parsons, then commissioner of Provincial Police, tried to get assistance for these boys in the matter of passage to the Old Country but his efforts were not approved by Ottawa.

It was then that the "Skipper" volunteered to take over.

One of his first moves was to get a special transportation rate for the "Biggs Boys," as they became known. He finally found the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul sympathetic, with the Colonist taking a strong part in publicizing his plans.

Just how many boys were assisted in getting to England I doubt if there is any record, but the total would be around 500. I have a list of some 160, with their addresses. The late George Westinghouse also assisted in the same cause, even to the extent of chartering a plane to fly them across the Atlantic.

The publicity given to this somewhat unorthodox campaign brought repercussions. There were some who, unable to understand the motives behind the plan, suspected that somebody was making money out of the boys. I was questioned by the RCMP, as was Eric Marshall, agent of the railway and steamship line with which the boys received passage, and the "Skipper" also had several sessions with the police.

But how different was the story when war became inevitable, and those boys who had been trained with the RAF were eagerly sought for service with the RCAF.

Those of us who had any connection with the "Biggs Boys" did think and still think that Captain Seymour-Biggs richly deserved some official recognition for the immense amount of work and time, to say nothing of personal expense, he put into a scheme that was to turn out so advantageously for the Mother Country and the Dominion. In my humble opinion he was entitled to an MBE even if his efforts on behalf of the lads did not meet the approval of officialdom at Ottawa.

NATO Force Short Of Fuel, Ammunition

WASHINGTON (UP)—A House foreign affairs subcommittee reported Saturday Allied forces in Europe are short on both fuel and ammunition.

It also quoted a top staff officer in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization military setup as saying nothing is being done about the shortages.

The five members of the subcommittee said Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander in Europe, and Gen. Lauris Norstad, the NATO air commander for Central Europe, told them last month the "most immediate and pressing problem" was to get enough fuel and ammunition for present forces.

"There should be a 90-day stock on hand," the subcommittee said in its report on its European inspection trip.

"Canadian Air Vice-Marshal Plant of General Norstad's staff said there are no stocks on the ground and nothing is being done to build them up.

"It was agreed that the limiting factor was money and General Ridgway said that pressure to build up logistic support tended to interfere with the build up of divisions."

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis.), said the "general supply situation is not satisfactory."

The report also disclosed details of a $1,000,000,000 Allied construction program in Europe, including a secret underground war headquarters and 2,000 miles of pipeline to link all Allied airfields west of the Rhine.

Record in Wood

ALBERNI—A wooden plaque recording the fact that William Lerhy of Alberni was the first old age pensioner of Canada has been erected on the grave of the pioneer teamster in Greenwood Cemetery here.

A. W. Neill, who represented the Comox-Alberni constituency in the House of Commons for many years and was instrumental in having the Old Age Pension Act passed in 1927, has had the old-timer's grave put in shape and the plaque erected.

Mr. Neill, in mark of his efforts toward enactment of the legislation, was given the honor of selecting the first recipient and made the presentation of the first cheque at a ceremony in the old Alberni Courthouse on October 17, 1927.

The beautifully carved plaque was procured from the B.C. forestry department by Mr. Neill. The forestry service made the donation as a matter of public interest.

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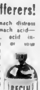

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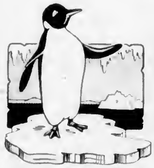

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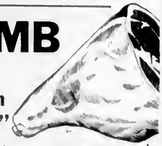

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Major Events Over, But Much Still Remains

BY MAURY GWYNNE

The festivals are all over, both theatre groups have closed for the summer, the symphony has completed its winter program, and the B.C. Products Fair has been and gone.

Narrows things down a bit, doesn't it?

Well, don't despair, there'll [illegible] you're not lying in the sun, fishing, golfing or swimming.

The York Theatre plans to be open all summer, the new professional theatre group, the Lancastrians, will probably be in operation either on the road or in town.

Add the Arts Centre in that, the picture shows, band concerts in the park, the odd visiting show and lots of dances, and you'll have plenty to fill the idle hours of summer.

The York people tried to usher in the summer with a jolt that has died down to a slight shove, but it's good just the same.

After all the legal fuss and bother, "Tobacco Road" has proved to be nothing more than [illegible] entertainment — even [illegible].

If you haven't had a chance to look in on this, it will run all week—and it could be the last chance you'll have. Naughty language on the stage seems to have become a major issue in crime-fighting.

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If police surveillance of the theatre has aroused your dramatic instincts, here's a chance to try them out.

St. Luke's Players are looking for more acting material. A call for 10 more actors and actresses has gone out from the company.

Interested applicants are asked to attend the annual meeting of the company in St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross road at 8 p.m.: May 26.

You don't have to be an experienced actor, just as long as you have enthusiasm for the theatre. Young people are the special interest of the St. Luke's directors and their schedule is so adjusted that everyone gets a chance at one part during the year.

Two new plays are planned and a try for the Dominion Drama Festival.

For any further information about the recruiting drive, telephone N. W. Hayden, 3905 Cadboro Bay Road at B 6085.

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Here's another outlet for your talents. The Horace Heidt talent show will be at the Memorial Arena June 3.

Mr. Heidt has in the past few years found a host of new artists who otherwise might never have had a chance in show business.

The chance of fame in the entertainment world is open to both amateur and professional performers. The Heidt talent search has added several stars to the business who are now name performers. Among them are Ralph Sigwald, Dick Contino and Johnny Standley of "It's in the Book" fame.

Sigwald and Standley will both appear with the show in its Victoria one-night stand.

Persons wishing to try out are asked to be at radio station [illegible] 7 p.m. to audition. Anyone over 14 years of age can apply, and group acts limited to four members.

The show is being sponsored here by the Victoria Lions Club.

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Although the festivals have all ended here, one of Canada's biggest dramatic events is just in the throes of preparation.

This is the Shakespeare Festival to be held in Stratford, Ont., and enthusiasm for the event is high all over North America.

Tom Patterson, general manager of the festival, says if it keeps up, the festival will be extended at least a week to accommodate all the visitors.

It is scheduled to open on July 13 and close on August 15. So far, the unique festival has drawn reservations for tickets and hotel space from at least 20 states and every province in Canada.

The theatre will combine the elements of original theatres of Greece, Rome and Elizabethan England. It will be built so that the audience sit on three sides of the stage.

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THE RECORD BOOK

An all-year favorite pastime of music lovers, both jazz and classical, is listening to records.

The record companies, revelling in the biggest recorded music boom they have ever known, are doing something the musical purists have strived for since time began.

Jazz fans are adding classics to collections and vice versa.

This is coming about through the efforts of companies to give the listener something different. Baritones from the Met are singing popular ditties and jazz men are playing selections from the classics.

The result has been unprecedented record sales and a better general understanding of all music by all concerned.

In the quest for something new, the record company scouts have brought some strange and fascinating performances into the average listeners home.

[illegible] pair of Italian bassos, put them on two sides of a 10-inch LP and presented the music world with a new rave.

The singers, Fernando Corena, bass, and Aldo Protti, bass-baritone, had never been heard outside of Europe until the record was in the stores.

Singing with L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, Corena recorded what is possibly the original singing commercial and a wonderful piece of operatic high humor.

It is "Udite, Udite, O Rustici" from Donizetti's "L'Elisir D'Amore."

He portrays the role of a quack doctor selling phony medicine he calls a love potion to simple villagers.

His sales talk outdoes anything the soap companies have yet come up with—and it is meant to be funny. It is sung in Italian, but the language barrier takes little humor from the performance.

Protti, on the other side, sings the famous "Largo al Factotum" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville." His diction through the quick passages of this patter song is tremendous.

These two selections alone should prove popular with all record collectors. There are four other selections, by Donizetti, Rossini, Verdi and Leoncavallo, and all good.

In the neutral territory between classic and modern is a new London release of Mantovani.

The famous violin orchestra is heard in the music of Victor Herbert. Good listening for all types and ages.

Columbia has had a reversal [illegible] one record.

"Song From Moulin Rouge," played by the Percy Faith orchestra, is the current hot seller. The other side of this disc has Percy Faith's "Swedish Rhapsody," a sprightly piece of music that began the boom for this record.

Better get one now before Columbia splits them up—they're a pair of dandies.

Current best sellers: "Doggie in the Window," Patti Page on Victor; "The Biggest Fool," The Deep River Boys, on Victor; "You Win Again," Tommy Edwards, on MGM and "Blue," Eddie (Piano Roll) Miller, on Victor.

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Operatic tenor Lauritz Melchior is waging a war against modern music on its own battlefield the nightclub.

He claims he does not dislike all modern music, but wants to impress youth of North America that "crooning isn't all the music there is."

His most recent defeat of swing was an appearance in Las Vegas, Nev., where he outdrew popular comedian-singer team Martin and Lewis.

"The government should subsidize music," he says, recalling the days when European royalty paid to have operas written.

Canada spent $24 per capita on highway construction in 1951, up from $20 in 1950.

Dismissed Police Chief Replies to Statement

Former Central Saanich Police Chief Vernon Lawley yesterday disclosed and answered reasons for his dismissal.

The municipal police commis[illegible] Pickles, last week dispensed with Mr. Lawley's services. Mr. Pickles said, after the dismissal was made public, that it was not based on complaints regarding the character or integrity of the chief.

The commission informed him, Mr. Lawley said, that it was not satisfied with his discharge of duties as police chief or with his "general conduct, which in the opinion of the police commission does not maintain the proper dignity of our Central Saanich police department."

"The commission also is dissatisfied with your failure to treat interdepartmental correspondence with the proper privacy," Mr. Lawley said he was told.

"I've always treated it with privacy," the former chief commented.

The commission also noted failure to get along with special or assistant constables resulting internal dissension within the force, he added.

"Of five special constables, two had to leave the district," the former chief replied. "Three left for personal rea[illegible] stable failed on numerous occasions to clearly carry out orders, resulting in the alleged misunderstanding."

Mr. Lawley also denied the commission statement that he had failed in co-operation with the volunteer fire department. He noted Fire Chief Vic Heal's denial of any dissention and report that "trouble of some time ago had been ironed out."

The former police chief said he appreciated the report of Mr. Pickles regarding his character and integrity.

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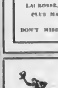

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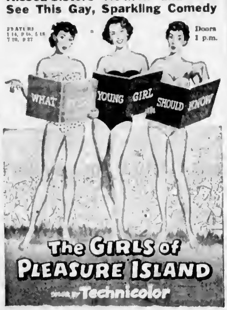

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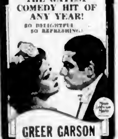

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LATEST CAPITOL NEWS

Houses Before Court

Disposition of two Whittier Avenue homes in Saanich will be decided by Supreme Court in a trial beginning Wednesday.

Bisa Singh, 728 Cloverdale Avenue, owner of two dwellings moved from their original sites to Whittier Avenue, will ask to have the court issue a declaration that Saanich municipality must allow the buildings to remain on the three-quarter-acre property until a permit is issued for alterations and additions as outlined in plans submitted to the municipality.

SEEKS PERMIT

He will also seek a declaration that he is entitled to a permit to do the work, and ask an injunction preventing the removal or pulling down of the buildings.

The court will be asked to decide whether the building by-law is invalid, and award other relief and costs to the plaintiff.

The subject of the dwellings became a major issue before Saanich council, following objections of nearby residents.

Court action followed when council declined to issue a building permit for the work proposed and at one time ordered the homes removed or demolished.

Representing Bisa Singh is Joseph McKenna. R. A. Wootton is defense council for the municipality.

Ship's Agents Deny Rumor Of Scrapping

Rithet's Consolidated, agents for Donaldson Line in Victoria, yesterday denied reports that the Donaldson Line's 32-year-old freighter Ss. Norwegian is ready for the boneyard.

"The ship is old, but she is in good shape and is not up for sale as has been reported," Robert Cumberbirch said yesterday.

Ss. Norwegian is scheduled to sail from Ogden Point for Vancouver today. Regularly employed on the Atlantic run, the ship may make another Pacific voyage before returning to the Montreal-U.K. service.

A new boat deck and bridge were built into the ship and her engines overhauled in 1949.

JIM NESBITT ON POLITICS

The vaporings from the hustings continue to roll up in clouds that almost choke the electorate.

The candidates seem to be putting themselves out to personally insult their opponents.

Education Minister Tilly Rolston has called Liberal leader Arthur Laing "this Messiah from the East."

Well, now, that's a far-fetched one. Doesn't Mrs. Rolston know that Mr. Laing was born in Vancouver, has lived there all his life? Mrs. Rolston must be a little worried because she and Mr. Laing are on the same ballot in Point Grey. So she does her best to leave the impression that Mr. Laing's a carpet-bagger, merely because he has been an MP since 1949 and spent a great deal of time in Ottawa.

INSULTED A.G.

Or perhaps Mrs. R. was trying to get even with Mr. Laing, who put himself out to insult Attorney-General Bonner. Mr. Laing said that the attorney-general hadn't much sympathy with the game department. Said Mr. Laing: "The only hunting he has ever done is in connection with his present job."

Now, that's hardly fair; we all know that Mr. Bonner hadn't the faintest idea this time last year of ever being in politics. It wasn't until July that Premier Bennett sought him out and implored him to be A.G. No, whatever way you look at it, Mr. Bonner didn't go hunting for the job of attorney-general.

Well, there's one thing about it: only Mrs. Rolston or Mr. Laing will be in the next House. They won't both be there for they're on the same ballot in Point Grey.

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Who were the first legislative page boys and when did the institution of page boys start?

Those are questions no one ever seemed able to answer until this reporter the other day met F. M. McConnan. He started to talk politics and then mentioned that he was one of the two first page boys in B.C. Alf Kitto was the other.

That was in 1890. There's a picture of the 1890 Legislature hanging in the Legislative Buildings to prove it. That was before the present Buildings were there. The Legislature met in an old bird-cage building.

Page boys Kitto and McConnan are in the front row of the picture and behind them stand such giants of B.C. political history as Premier John Robson; President of the Council C. E. Pooley; Mr. Speaker D. W. Higgins; Finance and Agriculture Minister J. H. Turner; Attorney-General Theodore Davie, Lands and Works Minister Forbes George Vernon; Joseph Hunter, James Baker, D. M. Eberts, John Grant, Simeon Duck. Of all in the picture only page boy McConnan is left.

GREAT DAYS

Those were great days, 1890, in legislative life. Here's a note from the Colonist: "The refreshment room in connection with the House was formally opened for the transaction of appropriate business with Messrs. Young Bros. of the New England Bakery presiding. Everything about the room this year, as of yore, is neat and appetizing, and the careful provisions made by the caterers for the members and press are fully appreciated."

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The mysteries of this election campaign are mounting. The chief one is still this: is hospital insurance compulsory, or isn't it? Nobody knows.

Premier Bennett came right out a few days ago and said it's still compulsory. One would think that would have been final.

But oh no—not these days.

A few days later Health and Welfare Minister Martin said the Social Credit government has taken the sting out of hospital insurance compulsion. Now, what on earth does that mean? The sting of compulsion is gone—another of those fancy-sounding meaningless phrases with which this campaign is riddled.

Mr. Martin says: "Social Credit holds that the individual is the most important thing on the face of the earth. That is why we're so adamantly opposed to compulsory hospital insurance."

That doesn't sound as if hospital insurance is still compulsory, does it? The premier and Mr. Martin had better get together and settle once and for all whether it's compulsory or voluntary. The public grows more bewildered every time a politician makes a speech.

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Here's another mystery plot, with Bennett and Martin again the actors. Mr. Martin said that he's now convinced the premier was never a real Tory.

Well, for goodness' sake—what next? There was that man Bennett coasting along for 10 years, to all intents and purposes a Tory MLA and now, according to Mr. Martin, he wasn't a Tory at all. What was he? Only Mr. Bennett can explain that one. Mr. Martin says that all along Mr. Bennett was a true Social Crediter only he didn't know it.

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And here's another mystery. Premier Bennett insists on intimating that graft and corruption in the Coalition government was terrible. This is indeed mysterious, because, until 1951, Mr. Bennett supported that government; and he didn't talk about graft and corruption then. Didn't he know—or is there some truth in the old saying that there are none so blind as those who will not see.

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More than 200 men and women are struggling for those 48 seats in the Legislature. Fact the sessional indemnity is but $3,000 a year is no deterrent.

But, once they're elected, those 48 will start to complain that they can't afford to be MLAs. They'll say it costs far more than $3,000 a year to be a member of the House.

They should have thought of that before they got going.

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Figures Tell Safety Story

Month's Accidents Injure 350 British Columbians

Figures, prone and statistical, are fact, not fiction, in traffic accidents.

During March, injuries were sustained by 350 persons involved in 1,444 accidents in British Columbia.

The figures were disclosed yesterday by the motor vehicle branch as the Federation of Automobile Dealers and the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce, through Greater Victoria members, reminded motorists and pedestrians that this is safety month.

The members noted that personal safety habits are as important as mechanical safety for vehicles. Members of both groups in Greater Victoria are displaying safety posters to remind customers of the campaign.

The statistical figures disclosed that there were 5,333 accidents during the first three months of 1953, including 1,444 accidents during March.

DRY ROADS

Of the total, 810 accidents occurred on a dry road surface and about half that number on a wet surface. Road conditions were reported as normal in 1,249 accidents.

The members also reminded both motorists and pedestrians that on this holiday week end there will be more cars on the roads than in previous years.

Pedestrians involved in accidents during March totaled 104, including 26 who were crossing an intersection not having a signal and 13 crossing a street outside intersection lanes.

Thirty-one pedestrians were in normal condition, 25 were careless and five were intoxicated.

Most frequent action of a driver contributing to an accident during March was driving off the roadway. This was listed 100 times in 591 "contributing actions" of drivers.

In the 2,575 vehicles involved in the accidents, it was found that 2,178 were apparently in good condition. Fifty were traveling on slippery roads without chains, 35 had defective brakes and 15 had defective steering gear.

Other conditions of vehicles were given as glaring headlights, one or both headlights out, and puncture or blowout.

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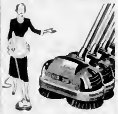

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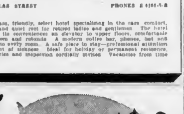

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STAMP PACKET

by R. M. ANGUS

The Sunday News, published in the State of Michigan, gives some information of interest to topical collectors—that a very fine collection may be made of stamps entirely devoted to the oil industry. It refers, in particular, to a brochure printed by the Sunray Oil Co., which is distributed to the stockholders and employees of that company. The article is illustrated with a page of stamps which have oil as the motif. In brief, there are 41 countries producing oil, including Canada (Scott No. 294) the 50c green depicting Alberta oil derricks.

Russia appears to have issued the largest number of stamps of this nature propagandizing its oil industry, Venezuela has issued no less than 47 oil stamps and others are found on the stamps of Colombia, Argentine, Peru, Brazil, Bolivia and California. Curiosly enough the United States has only seen fit to issue two stamps which have a direct bearing on oil, one, the California Statehood stamp and the other the American Chemical Society which depicts a big catalactic cracking unit, a fractionating tower and reactor. Altogether a nice little thematic group that can be assembled with no great cost to the collector.

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While on the subject of topicals, we have information, kindly sent us by the "Philatelic Service," The Hague, Netherlands, that they are about to issue a set of five very attractive stamps, depicting certain of the flowers that are grown in Holland. They are, respectively, the hyacinth, African marigold, daffodil, anemone and iris, and the face value is only 62 cents in Netherland's funds, or a mere 17 cents in Canadian, and they may be obtained at face plus postage registered from the source previously mentioned. They are issued in sheets of 100 and will be available from May 1st until June 30th, though their use is valid until Dec., 1954. Designs are by Andree van der Vossen of Overeen.

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It has finally been decided what will be done about Coronation issues for British post offices abroad. The four values of Great Britain will be overprinted for use in Tangier, Bahrein Kuwait and Muscat (values 2½ annas, 4 annas, 12 annas and 1 rupee for the latter. For some reason it has been decided that no stamps will be overprinted for use in Morocco. The postmaster-general of Australia announces that three stamps of similar design will be issued on May 25 for the Coronation

The stamps will be double the size of the current 3½d stamp, and the overall size including perforations is 40.5 mms. by 24.5 mms. These stamps will be issued in sheets of 80 and will show a three-quarter face portrait of the Queen, and at the left, superimposed on the outline of a crown, is a six line inscription "Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, June 2, 1953. Values will be 3½d, 7½d and 2 . A word to those who contemplate sending direct to East Africa for stamps from Kenya The postal rates have been changed so that, as from April 1st, the airmail rate is now two shillings and 50 cents per half ounce from Nairobi to Canada Orders should be sent to E.A Posts and Telecommunications, Box 251, Nairobi Kenya, B.E.A

With a moustache of milk and a grin a yard wide, six-year-old An Pong Yol gets a big bowl of steaming hot milk in a primary school at Seoul, Korea. The milk, distributed to 25,000 schoolchildren in Seoul's 76 primary schools, was sent to Korea by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada. A total of 210,000 pounds of milk powder has arrived for use in the program It is served under the supervision of the United Nations civil assistance command, Korea (CP Photo.)

Zippers Keep Nations Zipping

NEW YORK — The tireless statisticians, who count almost everything these days, have come up with some new figures. This time they've discovered that the energy the North American people spend daily zipping up zippers could lift an object 9½ times the weight of the Empire State Building off the ground.

And that isn't all!

Item: The average man zips a zipper at least 16 times a day on an average of 2.4 garments and 1.9 accessories —such things as pants, jackets, tobacco pouches, wallets and even convertible auto tops.

The average housewife beats this by a good, country mile. She zips at least 11 times a day on an average of 10.3 garments and 8.9 accessories and other things such things as dresses, housecoats, laundry bags, snow suits, rubber booties, children's pants and jackets, slip covers, ice-boa bags and mattress covers.

LOT OF ZIPPING

That, as John Schwartz, president of a big zipper corporation puts it, is a whale of a lot of zipping. His statisticians and a nationally known testing laboratory have come up with these and other facts and figures on zipping as such. Of his own product, he simply says: "The name tells the story."

Schwartz speaks for an industry which produces 1,500,000,000 zippers a year. The people pay, either directly or indirectly, through the manufacturers of their clothing and accessories, $150,000,000 for these zippers each year.

There are, as a matter of fact, more zippers in the world than there are people. The score reads like this: People: 2,367,737,000. Zippers: 3,900,000,000. The game isn't finished yet, but the zippers seem to have a safe lead.

BIGGER BUSINESS

If all this sounds like big business, it is. That $150,000,000 spent for zippers each year would build five carriers of the Wasp class, complete with planes.

Fliers use zippers too In fact, the Army, Navy and Air Force use more than 93 items requiring zippers These include, in addition to the fliers' suits, new type sailor pants haversacks, boots, map cases mailbags and the carrying case for the Norden bomb sight. No-snag itself came into being because of the use of zippers on fighting men's clothing and equipment. During Second World War, word came back from the fighting fronts that men were, quite literally, dying unnecessarily because zippers on suits, on sleeping bags, on jackets were jamming when quick freedom of action meant the difference between life and death.

Ingenuity met the problem by coming up with a zipper slider which could easily be removed from the zipper track by pulling back on the slider handle and thus opening the slider jaws. Came relative peace and Schwartz started turning them out for civilians, too.

Sportsman's Notebook

By PAUL JOHNSON

OUTDOORS

AN experienced woodsman can manage to light a fire under almost any condition, and many would ridicule the idea of carrying any homemade firelighters with them. However, some very experienced woodsmen carry such aids on short trips, when they know that they are going to camp during dirty weather and in difficult locations.

Sometimes the best hunting or fishing may be in an area in which the only wood supply is green hemlock or growth of a similar nature, or the itinerary of travel may force camping in such location. Even then with experience you can light a fire with nothing but dry matches or even less but for those less experienced or those who wish to save time in starting a campfire so that they can spend extra time for recreation or the necessary chores a few of the following little firelighters will be very handy.

USE NEWSPAPER

There are several methods of making these fire lighters One very good way is to take a newspaper and roll it in a fairly tight roll, but not too tightly, and tie it loosely in several places with light string Next, heat up a can of melted parrafin wax, cut the newspaper into sections six or eight inches long and dip these in the hot wax, then hang them up to drip for a few minutes while they cool You don't need to have these a solid block of wax or they will be heavy and hard to light. Some campers simply take individual sheets of paper, fold them, roll them up, twist them and dip them in the wax. This is all right too, but does not make such a neat job and they are harder to stow in your pack.

Another method is peel some of the outer bark from cedar trees, save it and dry it out thoroughly, then pull it apart and pound it until it is like oakum or brown cotton batting Then you can roll this into tight balls and dip them in the wax. These look a little more woodsman-like and are smaller and will give you a terrific heat for a short time, but will not be so satisfactory for starting heavier wet fuels. If you make yourself a few of these firelighters, your pals may laugh at you when you make them, but they'll certainly have happy smiles when you light a quick fire when they're soaking wet on a camping trip.

A FEW CHIPS

Of course, such aids aren't entirely necessary even in swampy locations There is always a certain supply of dry wood if you know where to look for it. The underside of windfalls where they are clear of the ground usually are dry if the bark has fallen off Dead scars on trees, particularly old blazes, will provide a few chips of dry wood and if the species is correct some pitch which is nature's method of healing There is seldom a tree that doesn't contain a few dead twigs, which are usually reasonably dry and under rocks in slides and similar places, dry twigs, leaves and debris will be found, but it takes time to search these out for kindling your fire

You can take wet wood; wood that is so wet that you can almost wring water out of it, and if you shave this very finely with a sharp knife a match before it has burned out will dry and ignite about double its own bulk of shavings On these other fine shavings are placed very gradually, and by a system of progression with caution you can build your fire up until quite large logs of green wood will burn but why do this on a short trip when your time is valuable

ONLY RED OR BLUE

Paris taxi drivers are on the warpath against the prefect of police, who wants all Paris taxis painted in two colors only, red or blue, and to relegate to the scrap heap some of those ancient models that give foreign tourists pink fits

The taxi drivers won't have this. Customers, they say, like a choice of colors, even a choice of different makes of taxi. One taxi man the other day said he had waited an hour without a fare because customers didn't like his brand-new Citroen, preferring the boneshakers on the rank behind.

This Week's Profile

(Continued From Page 1)

in his garden at 2519 Vancouver Street. He is also an authority on the growing of erythroniums (dog tooth violets).

He was made a chief of the Ehatasit band of Indians near Zeballos, and presented with a totem pole He sold his Zeballos house, but still owns the totem pole, which stands near the house. He has a large collection of Indian weapons, tools and utensils

Major Nicholson has the old soldier's way of taking short cuts through difficulties Once the 2nd Battalion Scottish were shivering at a West Coast camp in the second war, without fuel, tantalized by the sight of hundreds of tons of Air Force coal nearby

Major Nicholson took several men and a truck to the Air Force coal dump, calmly drove past the Air Force guards, and ordered his men in a loud voice:

"Take the coal from that pile over there That belongs to us. Don't touch the other pile that belongs to the Air Force."

The soldiers loaded the Air Force coal on the truck with the assistance of Air Force guards and drove away

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1953

This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore

SOLDIER, rum-runner, hotelman and one-time unofficial mayor of gold-crazy Zeballos Major George Nicholson MC JP now lives in retirement in Victoria

The hard-boiled, humorous New Zealander aged 66 looks back through the cigar smoke at 30 years spent along Vancouver Island's West Coast He is writing a book and it ought to be a good one.

He went from his native New Zealand to Australia as a boy, and worked on the big sheep stations. He was a fleece picker gathering wool after the shearer: and a tar-boy dabbing hot tar on the wounds accidentally inflicted on sheep by the shears. He also poisoned wild rabbits by the million

BANANA BOATS

He left that employment to work on banana boats trading to Fiji Tonga, Samoa and other tropical islands of the Pacific. He came to Victoria in 1911 from Fiji on the recommendation of the purser in the last ship he had served.

He was secretary of the old Camosun Club, first on Langley Street and then on the top floor of the Central Building Then came the 1914-18 war. He joined the 67th Western Scots a Victoria unit, as a bugler, and passed through every rank to that of major

He was wounded at Arras and awarded the Military Cross. As it happens the initials of his Christian names are G.S.W and at veterans' hospitals he is often known as "Gunshot Wound Nicholson" As it happened that was his trouble

When he returned from the war the drys had taken advantage of the absence of servicemen to introduce prohibition in B.C The Camosun Club had no bar and Major Nicholson had no job.

OPERATED HOTEL

He took over the Sooke Harbor Hotel and ran it for five years. Then began his varied career up the West Coast. He ran hotels with beer parlors at Port Renfrew and later at Clayoquot. He operated a 50-foot boat, the Mowera, on commercial fishing, fishery patrols fish buying, passenger, freight and charter work, and rum-running

His rum-running experiences with the boat were the liveliest. He transferred loads of liquor to American boats at sea for shipment to the dry United States; landed cargo at practically every port and every beach between Port Townsend and Cape Flattery Some of the loads were landed in broad daylight on the dock at Dungeness and Port Angeles Load after load was carried in daylight from Victoria's Inner Harbor as well as from Becher Bay, Sooke Harbor and Otter Point.

PATROL WORK

Major Nicholson spent five years in the fisheries patrol service out of West Coast ports He had to guard fisheries laws and help with conservation. The latter called for visits to every stream and lake on the coast Major Nicholson, a keen sport fisherman enjoyed the finest steelhead and trout fishing in places where those fish had never been fished before. He often met one of the four bands of elk which roam the coast as well as deer and bear.

"It would be about 1934 that I gave up selling liquor and got down to serious business," Major Nicholson says. His passenger, freight and charter work led him to Zeballos, packing in supplies for a few prospectors before the big gold strike.

ZEBALLOS RUSH

The two years before the gold rush were the most colorful of his experiences with the boat Ceepeecee Cannery, 10 miles from Zeballos, was then the port of call for the CPSS Maquinna From there he packed the hundreds of prospectors, miners, merchants and camp followers (men and women) to Zeballos, where he and his son, Mickey, had to land them pick-a-back style on the beach

Major Nicholson had the first, and for the long time the only, store in Zeballos. So he became postmaster. "Being a returned man and having the only store building suitable for a post office, they had to appoint me regardless of politics," he says

MANY POSTS

He claims it was for the same reason that he got the following other government appointments:

Mining recorder, stipendiary magistrate, judge of the small debts court, coroner, marriage commissioner registrar of vital statistics wharfinger airharbor licensee, representative of department of veterans' affairs. Privately, he was storekeeper, airways agent and agent for Standard Oil Co. In public office he was president of the hospital board, president of the board of trade chairman of the water board and president of the Canadian Legion

During his time in Zeballos, $11,000,000 worth of gold was shipped out, all of it passing through his hands in his capacity of mining recorder, wharfinger and postmaster.

In the second war he served with the Second Battalion, Canadian Scottish, was invalided out and returned to Zeballos and his many jobs part way through the war It was small wonder that Major Nicholson went down with a heart attack, the reason for his retirement in Victoria at 63

FAMILY HISTORY

Four of his brothers and one sister served overseas in the first war, two brothers being killed. His sister, now retired, rose to the rank of colonel in the nursing service of the New Zealand Army, and was decorated 10 times.

Major Nicholson's first wife, an Australian woman, was tragically killed in a plane crash near Zeballos in 1938. His wife now is the former Jenny Lang of Victoria.

Major Nicholson has one son, Mickey, a salmon fisherman at Tofino; two daughters, Gretel and Bonnie both married to fishermen, Bjarnie and Trygvie Arnet (brothers) in Victoria There are five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The major is a champion of better transportation service to the West Coast. He won't be satisfied until a better steamer replaces the late Maquinna. "The new 'Princess of Alberni' is a joke," he says "It's only an elongated fish packer."

"Surely the 10,000 residents of the West Coast are entitled to a boat at least as big as the Maquinna The West Coast trip was one of the most popular tourist trips the C.P.R. ever operated. They should put on a regular passenger ship even if they had to lay it up over the winter months and run a smaller one then They do it on other runs"

BETTER ROADS

From Race Rocks to Quatsino the major knows every inlet, river, lake, rock and sandbar on the West Coast He plugs for lateral roads to such places as Long Beach Wreck Bay and the hot springs at Hot Springs Cove He can tell a thousand yarns about trappers starving to death in the bush about the 300-pound woman passenger he and his son carried ashore; about his rum running days. He has written a number of articles for The Colonist, and is writing his autobiography, which won't be ready for a year or two.

He has been a member of the Canadian Legion since its inception He was 10 years secretary of Tofino branch, 10 years president of Zeballos branch, and is currently a member of Esquimalt branch He wears the Legion's meritorious service badge.

One of his hobbies is the growing of ornamental gourds

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Invasion for Taxes

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

HUMOR

SINCE it was announced in the Budget speech that the people of the Scilly Isles will have to pay income tax for the first time, many have wondered how Mr. Bloodsucker, the income tax collector, will get his money.

Some think it will take the form of a seaborne invasion, with Admiral Bloodsucker in command of the landing craft and General Bloodsucker, in the Bloodsucker uniform of black jacket, striped trousers and bowler hat, leading his troops to the beaches with a hoarse cry of "Forward men" as he points his umbrella at the foe.

But I am able to reveal that this plan of campaign has been abandoned in favor of the Trojan horse method.

In other words, Mr. Bloodsucker will spend his summer holidays in the Scilly Isles, probably with Mrs. Bloodsucker and the dear little Bloodsuckers.

So the islander who asked a reporter "What does an income tax man look like?" will soon find out.

Mr. B. on holiday, with his open-neck shirt, neat flannels and freckled nose, Mrs. B., in her low-cut flowered frock, with half the skin burned off her back, will seem like a nice, normal English couple roasting themselves alive to keep fit, except that they will be more than normally interested in local affairs.

Their seemingly casual questions about profits and loss made by farmers and flower growers will appear to be no more than the sympathetic interest of friends to the gullible natives, who will eagerly tell all.

And the lovely islands, full of the scent of blossom, will soon be full of the curses of the betrayed.

BLESS 'EM ALL

When asked, "Do you pay income tax?" in a pre-Budget quiz by the Gallup Poll boys and girls, seven per cent of those questioned answered, "I haven't the faintest idea."

These are the "Don't knows" of the Gallup Poll army. They have no opinions about defense expenditure, food subsidies, education, health services, housing or anything else.

They probably don't know if a Conservative or a Socialist government is in power. They have never read a political speech, and if they hear one on the radio they probably think it is part of the Goon Show.

They get television neck, and go to the pictures twice a week, whatever film is being shown. They prefer westerns and gangster films because they are naturally vicious, and will not be indignant, like the film critics, because Walt Disney has "vulgarized Peter Pan."

This is because they have never heard of Sir James Barrie. If the intellectuals among them have heard of Walt Disney they probably think he is the author of "Alice in Wonderland."

They are the people who stare at holes in the road, queue all night for a seat at a murder trial (although they grumble at food queues during the [illegible]) and, in moments of exceptional awareness, ring up the [illegible] if anything goes wrong with a program.

In the evenings, with a radio at full throttle, they read comic strips and do their football pools. At supper they pour vinegar over their food, whatever it is. They all have catarrh and chronic indigestion.

Their dogs bark louder than other dogs. Their children scream louder than other children. They are as stupid as they look. And so are their dogs and children.

But, if ignorance is bliss, they are the happiest imbeciles in the country.

GENTLEMEN IN RETIREMENT

I don't care what you say, old man. Sixty-five is the wrong age to wear a magenta shirt, apricot scarf and a pair of purple trousers.

I suppose it doesn't matter if it makes him happy.

But he's vain enough to think it makes the ladies happy. I suppose that's why he wears his shirt outside his trousers, like the young men.

I can't see how wearing your shirt outside your trousers will make the ladies happy.

Neither can I, particularly when you're a grandfather. But of course, there's method in his madness. Ever seen him with his bulging shopping bag ogling the girl at the fishmonger's?

I can't say I have, old man.

"Where have you been all my life, beautiful?" he says to the girl. Sounds funny coming from a grandaddy with hardly a hair on his head, doesn't it, old man?

I suppose it does, old man.

And all for the last bit of smoked salmon in the town.

Well, that sounds clean enough, old man.

Nobody said it wasn't clean. But that's not the right way to do it. You wouldn't catch me making myself cheap for a bit of smoked salmon, or a bit of gorgonzola, either.

I expect it's harmless enough, old man.

Maybe it is. Maybe it isn't. But a man who neglects his garden, never does his washing up till after teatime, and spends his evenings square dancing in a cowboy's shirt is not entirely harmless. I suppose next thing it will be sun bathing in scanties.

Not with a stomach like that, old man?

With a stomach like that and a chest like that. He's quite shameless. Another chocolate eclair, old man?

No thanks, old man. They don't seem to agree with me today.

London Express Service.

Examining a soil sample in the Jordan Valley, a water development expert (left) gathers data on irrigation possibilities. The United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees recently agreed with the Kingdom of Jordan to provide $40,000,000 for construction of an irrigation and power dam in the region. The dry land, given water, might support up to 20,000 refugee families.

Tinted Highway Signs Help Motorist on Way

A VISITING motorist distracted by traffic circles in Washington, D.C. no longer needs either a compass or knowledge of celestial navigation to know which way he is going. He just has to know one color from another.

The District of Columbia has installed colored route number signs to indicate direction, says the National Geographic Society. Thus, a traveler going from New York to Miami on U.S. Route 1 has only to follow the red "1" signs through the city to know that one of the circles has not turned him completely around.

If the same motorist finds himself following a series of blue signs he can be pretty sure he is heading back north. In the same pattern eastbound route signs are marked in green and westbound in yellow.

PAINT ON POLES

The plan has met with a mixed reaction. Most travelers endorse it enthusiastically. Others have their reservations. The colored signs, some say, are not as easy to see as black on white.

The idea of using color to indicate route is not new. Old-time motorists will recall that long before there were route numbers telephone poles along the road were painted to indicate certain roads.

Perhaps the most famous of these was the Lincoln Highway from coast to coast, which now is incorporated in U.S. Routes 1, 30, 40, 50 and others. Telephone poles along this route were painted with a red, white and blue band.

Designation of the Lincoln Highway started in 1912 as motorists began to demand passable inter-city roads. Soon there were many other named routes or trails. Telephone poles rivaled the rainbow, particularly on heavily traveled roads that carried as many as half a dozen different "trails."

There also was considerable duplication and branching. One could travel on several Dixie Highways and the Yellowstone Trail had two or three branches.

By 1925, markers had become so confusing that the various state highway departments and the federal government were forced to take matters in hand. The American Association of State Highway Officials developed the present system for numbered federal routes.

BASICALLY SIMPLE

The system is basically simple. East-west roads are even-numbered, north-south odd. Important transcontinental routes usually have numbers ending in zero, such as 30, 50 and 80. Important north-south highways have numbers ending in 1 or 5—Routes 21 or 45, etc. Important diagonals are frequently easily remembered numbers, such as 66.

Roads are still named, but primarily as an honor for a person or organization, such as the Rainbow Division Highway or Virginia's Henry G. Shirley Highway. Sometimes these coincide with a numbered federal route and sometimes they do not. The number, not the name, is the designation that aids the traveler.

TIPSTERS

A professor at the University of Turin has been arrested on the charge of having sold to his students tips about the questions that were going to be asked at the examinations. At the same university a number of students have recently been stricken off the rolls because they used portable broadcasting and receiving sets. Accomplices dictated to them the answers to the examination questions from outside.

(Svenska Dagbladet, Stockholm).

Strange Privileges Held by Queen

NEW YORK—The powers of a British monarch are few, but when Elizabeth is crowned as Queen she will formally inherit the right to:

Drive as fast as she likes on royal highways,

Ride in a horse-drawn carriage through Hyde Park, and

Have the tails of all whales caught in British waters.

A book called "God Save the Queen," says that technically it's the King of England who has the right to claim all British-caught whales. But the Queen is entitled to the tails for use as corset bones.

However, the author, Allan Michie, says that "by ancient law" the Queen owns all sturgeons caught in British waters—tails and all. But he points out that catching a British sturgeon is a "comparatively rare event."

Michie also writes that, as Queen, Elizabeth will become mistress of a group of 600 swans which have special permission to inhabit the River Thames.

RENT PAYMENT

The book lists many another strange privilege which Elizabeth will inherit from the days of feudal lords. For example, the Crown has technical ownership of several noblemen's estates. And as the new landlord, Queen Elizabeth will be entitled to some rather strange—if non-negotiable—rent payments.

She'll get a tiny French flag as the annual rent for Strathfieldsaye, the Hampshire estate of the Duke of Wellington. That's little enough rent to pay for a property which cost England £263,000 when given to the first Duke of Wellington for beating Napoleon at Waterloo.

The Queen will get another small flag once a year from the Duke of Marlborough for his family home, Blenheim Palace. This largest private house in England was the birthplace of Prime Minister Churchill and is worth some $2,000,000.

BLAST OF BUGLE

Should Queen Elizabeth enter Savernake Forest, the only privately-owned forest in England, she will be greeted with a blast on a 12th century silver-and-ivory horn. That's the rent she must be paid by the owner of the forest, the Marquis of Aylesbury.

Three blasts on a bugle is the traditional rent the Queen will receive from the estate owned by Scottish baron Sir George Clarke.

And should Elizabeth cross the English Channel and fear seasickness, she must be accompanied by the owner of a magnificent manor house in Kent called Archer's Court. He pays his rent by sailing with the Queen.

Another custom Queen Elizabeth may preserve is that no visitor wears gloves in the monarch's presence. This taboo dates back to the old days when weapons or rings containing poison were concealed inside gloves.

Practically all royal visitors are required to remove their hats. But two nobles, the Lords Kingsale and Forester, are allowed to keep their hats on in recognition of special favors they did the crown in years past.

LOTUS

A Japanese botanist, Ichiro Ohga, has succeeded in making the world's oldest lotus germinate. Dr. Ohga was making excavations in a swampy area when he discovered a 2,000-year-old vessel and found in a chest that was aboard a lotus seed. A root of the marvelous plant has been sent to Hamburg, Germany, where it is being exhibited.

Jet Propulsion Principle Known by Old Warriors

By ROY PARRETT

ALTHOUGH the jet principle has been known for some 2,000 years, most progress in the field has been made during the last few years.

Ten years ago few people had heard of jet propulsion; now even children speak familiarly about space travel.

War has brought about most jet development.

About 360 BC, the Greek philosopher Archytas wrote about a wooden bird, suspended on a string, propelled by a jet stream of compressed air. It was hoped to deliver fire to the enemy by this means.

Hero's Aeolipile, a machine using steam jets, was developed in Alexandria about 53 BC. There was little need for the machine, owing to the abundance of slave labor.

FLYING FIRE

When the Chinese fought the Tartars in the Battle of Pien King in 1232 they used arrows of "flying fire." The weapon was an arrow with a rocket-propelling device attached to it. This was probably the first use of the true rocket as a war weapon.

Various types of fire weapons were used in battles during the next few centuries. Probably the most imaginative and practical rocket device was Fontana's rocket car, introduced about 1405.

Fontana's weapon was a kind of "flying wedge," mounted on wheels and powered by a rocket. It wasn't a very lethal device, its effect being largely psychological.

Rockets, as such, were used by many nations in campaigns during the 18th and 19th centuries. Few realize that the British used them in the war of 1812 in spite of Francis Scott Key's famous poem describing the naval battle around Baltimore. Key wrote of the battle:

"And the rockets' red glare,
the bombs bursting in air
Gave proof through the night
that our flag was still there."

A few rocket enthusiasts carried on experiments in rocket propulsion in the years following, but military uses for rockets declined, largely owing to the difficulty of controlling the flight of rockets.

IN MODERN WAR

During the early part of Second World War, rockets were used in anti-aircraft and field artillery roles by most warring nations. They were used to supplement conventional weapons rather than to replace them. Rocket fire was not too effective or accurate.

The addition of guidance systems brought rocket and jet propelled missiles back into widespread military use.

Canadians witnessed the birth of the guided missile era on August 25, 1943. The Germans attacked a convoy in the Bay of Biscay, using the new weapons.

The Canadian corvettes Edmonston, Snowberry and Calgary were part of the convoy's escort. Suddenly 21 German bombers appeared. The ships prepared for the usual dive bombing attack, but it failed to materialize.

Instead, the bombers altered course, flying parallel far from the range of the escort's anti-aircraft guns.

Suddenly small-winged objects appeared, heading directly for the ships at incredible speed. They left white vapor trails behind and they performed intricate manoeuvres, obviously controlled by the distant bombers.

Control was not good during the first attack. There were many near misses. No ships were damaged.

Two days later they sank a British ship and severely damaged the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan, using the guided missiles.

One of the weapons struck the Athabaskan, passed clean through the hull and exploded just clear of the ship. The forepart of the destroyer was wrecked, five men were killed and 12 wounded.

The guided missile era had been born.

For some strange reason, the Germans did not use these radio-controlled missiles widely. They had a great fear that the Allies might succeed in jamming the radio signals which controlled them. For some time they tried missiles controlled by wires. These were not very practical.

The first missile to be effectively used was, of course, the V-1, used against targets in England and Antwerp. V-1 soon earned the nicknames buzz bomb, flying bomb and diver.

AGAINST ENGLAND

The flying bomb was a pilotless, jet propelled, mid-wing monoplane weighing over 5,000 pounds. It carried a ton of explosive in its warhead.

The Germans sent nearly 1,200 flying bombs against England, beginning on June 13, 1944. About half of these fell in the area around London.

The enemy had been preparing his terror weapons for some time. As early as the spring of 1942, the V-1 had been developed and flight-tested at Peenemunde, the German research station in the Baltic Sea. Large-scale bombing by the Allies had delayed the enemy guided missile program. First V-1s were not fired at London until two years later. The first one missed by 25 miles.

USED BOOSTERS

The buzz bombs were launched from ramps by means of boosters. Rockets were used to get the missile into the air and to obtain initial speed. Then the pulse-jet engine of the V-1 took over and flew the missile to its destination. Normal range was about 150 miles.

After the fuel ran out the controls locked diving the missile into the target.

The bomb was guided by a pre-set device employing a gyroscope to maintain its direction and a barometric device to keep it at correct altitude. A second gyro kept the bomb flying level.

AT HIGH SPEED

The V-1 traveled at 440 miles per hour, a very high speed at that time. Only a few stripped down fighters could deal with the menace. Anti-aircraft guns found that they could not traverse fast enough to engage the divers effectively.

As almost all the bombs were directed against England, a defense in depth was soon organized. Belts of fighters, ack ack guns and barrage balloons were set up around London. In time they knocked down most of the V-1s launched against England.

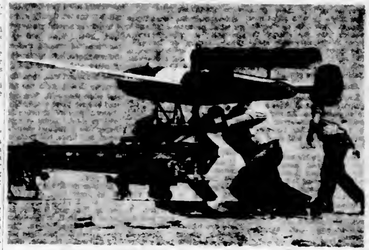
Later, a similar defense against V-1 attacks on the Allied port of Antwerp was set up. Half of the 5,000 missiles launched against the port were brought down by anti-aircraft fire alone. Only 211 bombs hit the defended area.

CAME TOO LATE

It has been said that the Germans nearly won the war with their V weapons. Certainly the Allied invasion would have been delayed if the V weapon attacks had come a few months earlier.

Invasion may not have been possible if the attacks had been directed against the Channel ports, instead of at London. The huge Allied army might never have got started.

On the other hand, the Germans expended a huge amount of manpower and strategic material developing their terror weapons, rather than producing conventional weapons. The effort which developed the V-1 may well have cost the Germans the war.



This target drone was developed by the U.S. Navy, using a design similar to the original German V-1 or Flying-bomb. The bombs are launched into the air by a booster device which provides the initial speed. The flying-bomb's pulse-jet motor then takes over propelling the missile at about 450 miles an hour.

Bait pail filled with earth worms, rod over his shoulder and pants tucked in rubber boots, this young Nova Scotian welcomes the opening of the trout season in his native province. His cat is along to lend a hand. The young fisherman is headed along a country road near Halifax for a quiet pool he hopes is not too crowded with other fishermen.

Newest Star Discovery Important in Sky Probe

DISCOVERY that all stellar systems beyond the earth's own galaxy the Milky Way, are twice as far away as previously believed vastly increases the scope of the National Geographic Society-Palomar Observatory Sky Survey.

The revolutionary discovery was made by Dr Walter Baade of the California Institute of Technology's Palomar Mountain Observatory, home of the Schmidt 48-inch telescope that is making the sky survey. The gigantic 200-inch Hale telescope, largest in the world, is also at the observatory.

Dr Baade found that the most distant galaxies visible through the Hale instrument are two billion light-years away, rather than one billion as previously believed. A light-year is six million million miles—the distance light travels in a year at a speed of 186,000 miles per second.

The discovery also expanded the volume of observable universe eight times and placed its age at four billion years rather than two billion.

HALF COMPLETED

It is this universe, much larger than once thought, that is being mapped by the Sky Survey. All of the heavens visible from Palomar — about three-quarters of the sky — will eventually be photographed and plotted by the project. The Survey, a little more than half completed, will consist of nearly 2,000 photographic plates of outer space.

Dr. Baade's discovery automatically doubles the distance that the Schmidt is known to see into the far reaches of the universe. It increases by eight times the volume of the space explored by the Survey. The survey plates will show clusters of galaxies of 600 million light years away, rather than 300 million.

JOKE, BUT CORNY

The orator, addressing a street-corner gathering, was saying: ". . . and I shall free you from Nazism, from Socialism, from Communism—"

Came a voice from the crowd: "Would you have anything against rheumatism?"

(Pour Tous, Lausanne)

Ships using the Panama Canal are moved through the locks by electric "mules" locomotive engines run on rails along the tops of the lock walls. Towing or braking they never go more than two miles an hour and are guided by signals from the ship's pilot.

Training Future Admirals of the Empire

ONE particular ship of Britain's Royal Navy carries more budding flag officers in her complement than any other unit of the Fleet. Some of these future admirals will fly their flags not in United Kingdom waters, but as senior officers in their own navies.

For HMS Devonshire, the navy's training cruiser, includes among her pupils cadets from all over the Commonwealth. In fact, something like 25 per cent of junior naval officers under training in Britain today hail from overseas. Among cadets at present receiving instruction in the Royal Navy are 26 from Australia, five from New Zealand, 16 from India, 14 from Pakistan and five from Ceylon. In addition there are other young men from countries outside the Commonwealth whose experts rightly regard Britain as the world's best naval instructor.

CREAM OF YOUTH

Educationally qualified up to a standard comparable with their United Kingdom classmates, these lads of 16 and 17, representing the cream of Commonwealth youth, start their Royal Navy training with a term at Britain's famous cradle of naval officers, Dartmouth College. In handsome surroundings, splendidly positioned on a tidal estuary in the west of England, the college combines the atmosphere of a public school with the precision and discipline of a warship. There the youngsters are introduced to a system designed to mould them into first-class officers and seamen.

The induction syllabus comprises a thorough grounding in naval customs, history and traditions, seamanship, navigation, engineering, boatwork and ship organization. Side by side with this professional curriculum scholastic tuition is continued. Sport, recreation and social functions round off their education. In all aspects of their training these young sailors from overseas have proved themselves excellent mixers and their keenness and enthusiasm are outstanding.

Cadets at Britain's Naval College at Dartmouth in the west of England entering a lecture hall under the gaze of the Royal Navy's most famous admiral, Lord Nelson. Many of the cadets at the college are from Commonwealth countries.

ALL TO CRUISER

Following the initial term at Dartmouth, undergone by all except certain earlier age entrants from Australia and New Zealand who go straight to the training cruiser, the cadets then move on to gain their sea experience. A 10,000-ton cruiser of the County class armed with eight-inch guns, HMS Devonshire has been specially equipped with lecture rooms and instructional gear. She is staffed by regular officers of the Royal Navy.

Normal complement of trainee cadets totals 240. To provide extra accommodation and sea experience in a smaller vessel, a frigate has now been detached to work with the Devonshire.

On board the training cruiser most of the work of running the ship is done by the cadets themselves. They perform watch officer's duties, act as quartermasters, sideboys and messengers. They man boats, clean decks and paintwork and carry out in general the daily chores of a normal ship's crew.

They sleep in hammocks, and have their meals on their own messdeck. For at least one four-week period during cruises each class of cadets must live in a broadside mess and wait on themselves just as do the seamen. Thus they gain valuable experience which later on will aid their understanding of lower deck problems.

ROUTINE AT SEA

Routine at sea commences at 6 in the morning with deck scrubbing and boat pulling before breakfast. The rest of the day is divided into a series of instructional periods. The curriculum is both educational and professional.

On the naval side the cadets are taught disciplinary and divisional duties, seamanship and boatwork, navigation, ship handling and signalling. Other subjects include gunnery, torpedo and anti-submarine, electrical work and damage control. All do a spell in the engine and boiler rooms.

Practical gunnery instructions for naval cadets on board the Royal Navy's training cruiser H.M.S. Devonshire.

Cruising independently of the fleet, the training ship makes frequent visits to overseas ports. Thus these budding officers see something of the world, take part in sporting and social activities and gain practical experience of naval etiquette and ceremonial.

FRIENDS ASHORE

The welfare of naval cadets from overseas outside their professional training in Britain is made a matter of special concern. Through such organizations as the Dominions Fellowship Trust boys who have no relatives or friends they can visit during leave periods are given introductions to English families delighted to entertain these young sailors.

On completion of two terms in the training cruiser, Commonwealth cadets take their passing-out examinations for midshipmen. Newly fledged, they return home to gain gunroom experience in ships of their own navies. Afterwards they return to Britain to undergo more advanced professional courses.

It is a tribute to the high quality of the instruction given in the Royal Navy that the number of trainee naval officers from the Commonwealth and elsewhere is limited today only by the extent of the accommodation available.

World's largest smokestack rises from a copper smelting plant at Anaconda near Butte, Montana. The stack is 585 feet high.

Builds College In Arab Land

THE British who, in spite of their political control over most Arab lands, lagged behind the Americans and the French in the matter of centres of learning for Arab students, are making up that deficiency by building a new college and a new university on the fringes of the great desert peninsula.

The Sheik Othman College of Aden, which has been built at a cost of $600,000 by the colonial administration in the British colony at the southwestern tip of Arabia, was recently inaugurated by the territory's governor, Thomas Hickinbotham, in the presence of Sir Christopher Cox, a high government official specially delegated from London.

A dispatch to New Commonwealth of London reports that the new college, which is the first of its kind in the region, includes a teacher training section, has fully equipped science laboratories, and also is outfitted with a large assembly hall and a mosque. Teaching is to be carried out both in English and Arabic.

STUDENT CLASS

Although its present enrolment is limited to 180 students drawn from the local population, it is expected eventually to have 350 pupils coming from all over the Arabian Peninsula—both from the British protectorates and from the neighboring independent countries. Living accommodation, destined to house the non-resident students, is being built in Aden.

Among the first to benefit from this innovation are the children of the construction workers at nearby New Aden, where the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company currently is building a new oil port and a big new oil refinery, a $140,000,000 job—on safe British territory. It is destined partly to replace the great Abadan refineries which the company lost two years ago when the Iranian parliament voted a confiscatory oil nationalization law and the Teheran government of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh seized the $1,400,000,000 British-built installations on Abadan Island. When the New Aden refinery gets under way later this year children of the Arab oil workers will be able to get at the new college a western education which, up to now, had been within the reach only of the sons of sheiks, of pashas, and of the wealthiest landowners and merchants.

AMONG DUNES

An even more ambitious undertaking than the Aden college is the projected university of Kuweit, which is to be built at the other end of the Arabian Peninsula, in the oil-rich sheikdom at the head of the Persian Gulf. It will rise at a spot where a few years ago there were but a few huts amid sand dunes and brackish swamps, sheltering a population of pearl fishermen, dhow builders and blackbirders.

The new university will be financed from the huge oil royalties which Sheik Abdullah As Salim As-Subah is receiving from the British and American oil interests, the AIOC and the Gulf Oil Co. Those royalties are currently running at a rate of $170,000,000 a year and make the sheik the world's richest man—but on paper only.

In practice he cannot touch any of that money without the approval of the British political officer who doles out a miserly $1,000,000 a year for the Arabian ruler's court expenses. The new university is one of the projects which Abdullah has been authorized to finance with the rest of his oil income. Other such "approved" projects include a new water-distilling plant, a pipe line to bring water from the Shat El Arab River, in Iraq, a modern hospital and schools.

OIL PRESSURE

One reason for this sudden British educational zeal in Arabia is of course the tremendous oil wealth which exists in the region and which Britain must now defend against the ambitions of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. The latter currently is seeking to gain the allegiance of the populations in the British-protected sheikdoms and sultanates of southern and eastern Arabia in what appears to be a long-meditated plan to eliminate the British from the fabulously rich oil region.

The Aden college and the Kuweit university, by putting for the first time the prized western education and technical training within the reach of the downtrodden Arab masses of the region, will, it is hoped, outweigh in the eyes of the natives the irredentist appeal of the tyrannical Saudi Arabian monarch and counteract the fanatical teachings of the Moslem League's El Azhar University at Cairo. Those two projects also represent a serious British attempt to match the educational efforts which the American university of Beirut and the Middle East's numerous French learning centres are carrying on behalf of the west in the struggle for the Arab mind.

GOVERNOR OF THE TOWER OF LONDON

The governor of the Tower of London wears the special uniform illustrated here. It consists of helmet with gold chin strap and badge, scarlet coat with stand-up collar in blue with blue cuffs. The embroidery on collar and cuffs is gold. Blue cloth trousers are worn, and a crimson sash.

FROM MY ORGAN LOFT

By GRAHAM STEED

MUSIC

IT has been remarked that people attend concerts for a variety of reasons, generally the wrong ones. Most of my friends, who will not like me for printing their observations, had "seen" Mr. Rubinstein on several occasions previous to his recent visit on April 30, and I was variously informed (a) that he was a showman, (b) that he had a very attractive platform manner (c) that he had a phenomenal technique and (d) to (z) every other aspect of Mr. Rubinstein's physical appearance and his family life as recently portrayed in a very bad film was faithfully communicated to me. At the intermission and after the recital these were still the same objects of comment, and I have not yet met anyone whose remark about Mr. Rubinstein's playing have been based upon the primary premise of his being first and foremost a very great musician in the proper sense of this much abused word.

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It could be argued of course that the fact of his musicianship can be taken for granted, but the argument does not hold water. Less than 10 per cent of this audience was concerned with the sounds that Mr. Rubinstein drew from his instrument and the remainder appeared to be far more interested in the spectacle of execution, than in the music chosen for performance. To me, it was never for a moment in doubt that the person who was listening hardest was the performer himself and therein lies the secret of Mr. Rubinstein's rare ability. Observing this concentrated re-hearing of every note, which he has probably played thousands of times before, re-created for the present writer the picture of Beethoven himself, who long before he became deaf, could never find an instrument adequate to the demands that he would make upon it. We saw also the real Chopin, whose sublime musical poetry is the more poignant by reason of the intense revolutionary patriotism that always springs up in the poet's heart and demands adequate expression side by side with the wistful beauty of his more tender moments. Mr. Rubinstein showed us the complete Beethoven and the whole of Chopin in all the fullness of their characters as men as well as composers.

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I was once told that the concert pianists who are employed by the Hurok agency are limited to no more than four of Beethoven's 32 sonatas for their programs. If this is so it is a great pity, and I for one would have been glad to hear a different sonata from the one played so superbly by Solomon early in 1952. Both these great players, however, have entirely different interpretations to offer for which we have cause to be thankful that Beethoven's genius is so many sided. Rubinstein wrung the last ounce of tragedy from the Appassionata Sonata, whereas Solomon, perhaps showing a greater artistic restraint, seemed to allow the tragic element to be implied rather than brought so powerfully to the surface. Rubinstein plunging immediately into this sonata on first making his appearance, probably had to work much harder to create his atmosphere than was the case with Solomon, who approached his Beethoven by way of Bach and Mozart, thereby conditioning his audience for the work rather than throwing it at them cold.

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After the intermission came the Debussy group, and I could well have sacrificed the very well-fed goldfish, and the flaxen-haired girl for the two remaining pieces of the suite of which the A minor Prelude is merely the opening number. The concluding group by Liszt served to impress the occasional greatness of this pianist-composer upon one who frequently laments his shortcomings as an orchestral writer. One was even made aware of the aura of grandiloquence which always surrounded Liszt among his friends and on his recital tours. However we may criticize his writings, no one in their right mind has ever had a word to say against the technique of his piano playing. In the same way that Beethoven and Chopin came alive, so did we feel the impact of the mighty technique of the Weimar master. Who then is to say whether musicianship and the true words showmanship are inseparable, or where the one parts company from the other?

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Using my ears very acutely during the last group of encores, I noticed a certain lack of clarity towards the end of Mendelssohn's "Spinning Wheel," but I have yet to meet the pianist who knows exactly how many sixteenths and thirty-seconds there are to each beat of this tantalizing little number. What caused me to marvel most was the amazing clarity of the finale of the "Appassionata" as I sat listening to it with my eyes closed, for there was not a sixteenth lost, and it was played at a tremendous speed.

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I suppose Mr. Rubinstein is one of the last of the great pianists who play in the grand classical manner, with dignity and poise. There seems to be an almost unbridgeable chasm between the pianists of his generation and those of mine. Doubtless the First World War of 1914-18 cut off many promising talents, but there can be very few players of the present day who have mastered piano literature so thoroughly as this great artist. Our promising younger firebrands so rarely give such complete satisfaction as we had at this recital, though to say so is a virtual admission of old age creeping on! Let us hope to see Mr. Rubinstein for many more years, but when we see him, let us listen more earnestly, for his message, and the message of all great music, is to the ear and not to the eye.

MURDERED?

Four Malays declared to a court in Singapore that a relative of theirs was strangled by a ghost during a nightmare.

The coroner's investigation established that death had occurred by strangulation, although there were no marks on the throat of the victim, a porter.

(Information Madrid)

While witnessing the International Olympic horse trials held recently at Badminton, Eng., the Duke of Edinburgh took time out to become a "participant" and not just a mere spectator. A crack horseman, he is seen here enjoying a canter on Badminton grounds with the Duke of Beaufort, who acted as host to Queen Elizabeth, Princess Margaret and other members of the royal family during the three-day trials.

Incite Hatred in German Youth

LONDON: A grave warning that the U-boat "write" old guard is trying to revive the German military spirit has been given by Lord Vansittart.

He was commenting on the news that 14 of Hitler's crack U-boat commanders, the men who sank unarmed Allied shipping without warning, have backed a propaganda book about the war at sea.

The book, rapidly becoming a German best seller, is the latest of a series of inspired postwar publications calculated to glorify the German war machine and inflame German youth.

It follows publication in England of "The Rommel Papers," edited by B. H. Liddell Hart, a book which many critics say exalts a merely competent commander to the false status of one of the world's most brilliant generals.

The sea book is called "What the U-Boat War Was Really Like." It blames Britain and the U.S. for the atrocities committed by Hitler's submarines.

Ostensibly, the author is Dr. Harald Busch, 60-year-old former U-boat sailor, but the publishers admit that more than half of the book was written by ex-U-boat commander Eric Topp, holder of the Hitlerite oak leaves with swords.

Busch and Topp claim that Nazi measures against Allied merchant shipping were justified by secret plans made in 1938 to wage "ruthless sea warfare against Germany." They say that the sinking of the Athenia (a few hours after the outbreak of war in 1939) merely gave the British an excuse to lend a false appearance to their own illegal orders.

The authors use a peg for allegations of British atrocities the sinking without warning, of the liner Laconia in September, 1942. On board were 268 British servicemen going home on leave, as well as 80 women and children and 1,500 Italian prisoners.

GIVES EXCUSE

"Italians attempting to jump into the sea were shot or clubbed, and a U.S. plane bombed the U-boat while it was trying to rescue Italian survivors.

"That was why Admiral Doenitz ordered U-boat commanders to abandon all rescue attempts," the authors say.

Lord Vansittart said in an interview:

"The dreadful thing is that this book is a best seller among Germany's youth.

"These former U-boat commanders are the type who carry on the Hitler tradition, who poison German youth with stories of the invincibility of German might.

"They refuse to recognize that Germany was beaten to her knees in two world wars. The 'stab in the back' myth explains away defeat, and their vicious lies fan the flames of perverted German nationalism.

"German divisions are necessary to the defense of Europe, but we must watch how we set about it. What the Germans have done twice in our lifetime they are capable of doing again.

"Underground forces in Germany are waiting and planning for a war of revenge. Britain cannot afford to ignore this evil threat to her own safety and to world peace."

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Some of 50 Dutch musicians who will fill out the thin ranks of Canadian army bands are seen upon their arrival at Dorval, Que., from England. There were 14 arrivals in the first shipment, among which was Ubo Dykstra, a flute player, who is seen sitting in the wicker chair he brought as a memento of home. It is an old family possession his father gave him for company.

HARBOR LIGHTS
by Ray Wornald

Remember Victoria's big and spectacular Navy Day program of last year? It was the biggest show of its kind ever staged here, and the thousands who witnessed the numerous displays and events are still talking about them.

Today we'd like you to meet Lieut. E. A. MacFayden, RCN, who played a leading role in arranging for that Navy Day presentation and who has spent the past 25 years with the naval service.

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Born in Proton, Ontario, in 1909, "Mac"—as he is known to a host of friends all over Canada received his early educa-

LIEUT. E. A. MacFAYDEN

tion in schools of that city, Owen Sound and Kitchener. He attended the Kitchener and Waterloo Technical School for some time, and then commenced his sea career.

For two seasons he served with the Canada Steamship Lines on the Great Lakes, and later switched to the tanker fleet of the Imperial Oil Company. The tankers in which he served operated out of New York and served South American ports. "Quite a place, South America!" is the only comment "Mac" will make about the two years he spent with the oil company.

Then a short spell in the ocean-going tug Eagle, a government-owned vessel which ran between Montreal and other Eastern Canadian ports to James Bay in the Arctic.

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"Mac" was 19 years old when he came to the Pacific coast as a member of the organization then known as the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve. He went on an extensive cruise in the RN cruiser HMS Durban. Back to Imperial Oil Company for a short while before deciding to make the navy his career in 1928.

He joined the Royal Canadian Navy as an ordinary seaman, and from then until the outbreak of the Second World War spent most of his time taking assorted courses both in Canada and the United Kingdom. He specialized in gunnery and chemical warfare.

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The war years found "Mac" in a wide variety of ships and shore establishments of both coasts—including the flat-top HMCS Puncher, HMCS Prince Robert, and ashore at Naden, Cornwallis and Halifax. Later he served in such ships as the carrier Magnificent, cruiser Uganda (now Quebec) and in training establishments of Halifax, Vancouver and Esquimalt.

For some time now "Mac" has been attached to the gunnery training centre at Naden.

In conclusion it might be said the navy has not forgotten the work he did in contributing to the great success of a Navy Day Victoria will never forget.

Queen Is Hostess to Thousands At Brilliant Parties and Dinners

By MOLLIE McGEE

STOPPED for speeding in a London suburb by the police, early on a summer evening, a young man correctly attired, including a grey top hat, explained he had been unexpectedly introduced to the Queen and was hurrying home to tell his wife about it.

The magistrate smiled, but—fined him 20 shillings. Meeting the Queen was exciting, but it happened to a lot of other people that afternoon.

Invitations to Queen Elizabeth's parties are not the exclusive privilege of any one section of people. Lists of those invited—passing through the Lord Chamberlain's office—represent a cross section of national and international life. Her majesty is hostess to thousands of her subjects during the year.

IN A DREAM

At two Buckingham Palace garden parties, 7,000 British, Commonwealth, Colonial and foreign guests promenaded over the green lawns, listening to the band, meeting the Queen, and members of the royal family who moved among them, pausing to chat. New Zealand students, Canadian housewives, Salvation Army captains, Indian Maharajahs, English press lords, make their bows and curtsies and have a few moments' conversation. Last year a small group of Russians, the men in uniform, the women in conventional afternoon dress, were among the guests. An Australian small-town mayor's wife, who had arrived in London only that morning, picked up the invitation waiting for her at the Australian House, and found herself "simply living in a dream."

FOR AMBASSADORS

At more exclusive afternoon presentation parties, 500 young debutantes from prominent British, Commonwealth and diplomatic families, in pretty light frocks, made their curtsies. Then at more glittering and formal diplomatic receptions, given in the evening, nearly 1,000 foreign ambassadors and Commonwealth high commissioners and their suites were presented. Last year the American contingent numbered 250.

These are annual affairs, part of the Queen's program, which may include also, as it will this year, the magnificent state banquets, state receptions, or a state ball, given to honor some special occasions such as a Coronation or some important foreign guest. As for private parties, the Queen invites those she wishes to attend and often plans their entertainment.

Garden parties are an unforgettable sight. Women in summer dresses, men in morning suits, or uniforms, pass through the palace, directed by footmen in scarlet coated liveries, to join the multicolored throng moving over the velvety grass and under the tall trees. Indian women in brilliant saris with turbanned menfolk, Burmese ladies in native dress, African chieftains in gay cottons stand out against the more conservative and conventional western attire.

The Queen in Her Garden.

DEADLINE FOR ARRIVAL

It is correct to be present before the royal party arrive at 4 o'clock. They usually come together from the private apartments in a small family procession, attended by members of their households. Then, it is the custom that they part and walk in different directions, to allow as many of their guests to meet them as possible.

Dignified gentlemen, immaculately clad, including grey toppers, each with a distinguishing red carnation boutonniere, act as bodyguards. They are the honorable corps of gentlemen-at-arms, members of the aristocracy, retired army, navy and air force officers, whose duties on such occasions are to see that people do not crowd too closely and impede royal progress. They watch to see that visitors royalties stop to speak to have an opportunity to be at their ease. The gentlemen-at-arms evolve what is probably the smoothest flying wedge for dividing crowds. They make a passageway without a push or a raised voice or an outstretched hand.

CONCERNING GUESTS

In the meantime as Her Majesty passes along, escorted customarily by her Lord Chamberlain, an official of the Commonwealth relations office — the ceremonial and reception secretary brings important people to meet her. This man, Admiral Bromley, escorts Commonwealth and other visitors to Buckingham Palace and is adviser to the government and Palace about suitable guests for official parties. Several months ago at one of these affairs, it took an hour or so to go 200 yards.

The Queen moves toward the royal tea tent, where members of her family and their house holds and friends join her. There are three tea tents. A long one for ordinary guests, a smaller one for Diplomatic Corps, and then the royal tent. The same firm has done the catering for years. Before the war, tea included traditionally either strawberries or raspberries and cream.

After tea Her Majesty takes her place with the Duke of Edinburgh under a canopy in front of the royal tent and there follow a number of presentations. After that, the Royal Family form once again their small procession, pass between the two ranks of their guests, and enter the palace. The garden party is over.

THE STATE BALL

Presentation parties also take place in the afternoon, in the white and gold state ballroom. The debutantes "Pass the Presence" that is file past the thrones as the Lord Chamberlain announces their names, and they curtsey first to the Queen and then to the Duke.

The most important attractive affair at the palace is, of course, the state ball, with women in tiaras and magnificent evening gowns and jewels, men with orders and medals in court dress with satin knee breeches, silk stockings or dress uniforms. Wars have prevented the holding of these balls in recent years and it is uncertain whether or not such elaborate and expensive court dress will be revived. There have, however, been three state banquets in the last four years. One for the President of France and Madame Auriol, another for the Queen of the Netherlands and a third for the King and Queen of Denmark. There will be a number of grand state banquets this year.

Three long tables covered with priceless damask are set in "T" pattern under six great cosecrystal chandeliers of the state ballroom. Chairs for the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh, and those for honored guests, are placed facing down the room and against the background of crimson velvet drapings King's Bodyguard and Yeomen of the Guard in their traditional gold and red "Beefeater" uniforms stand around the room.

Flowers are massed in high vases against the paneled walls and arranged in gold epergnes on the tables. Cutlery is of gold and food is served from gold dishes. Hundreds of candles gleam in silver gilt candelabra.

There is usually an evening party at the Palace for cabinet and government officials and the court circle in July, but so far the most brilliant entertainment of the new reign was the diplomatic reception. It was a grand sight, with the lovely young Queen in a gown of ivory satin embroidered with gold, and a kingfisher blue sash of the Order of the Garter, and her diamond tiara and necklace. She walked past the distinguished diplomats with their orders and medals, their ladies in lovely gowns and jewelry, through the lane made by the corps of gentlemen-at-arms in scarlet and gold uniforms with white plumed helmets. As she stood with the Duke in front of the thrones, ambassadors and high commissioners presented their staffs. It was a reception and though orchestras played while buffet supper was served, because of court mourning, there was no dancing.

SMALL PARTIES

But the entertainments the Queen enjoys most are the small gatherings of friends, such as she had at Windsor for Ascot week-end and during the summer at Balmoral—informal get-togethers with young people of her own age. The long lists of precedence, the longer lists of Commonwealth dignitaries, the involved lists of Diplomatic Corps, with the gold plate, belong in Buckingham Palace, where the Lord Chamberlain keeps an eagle eye on such matters and on state occasions walks backwards holding the tall white wand of his high office as he leads his Queen to her dais.

THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE
The Lord Chief Justice, also Chief Coroner of England, ranks second in the legal profession to the Lord High Chancellor. His official robes are the traditional scarlet judge's robe, edged with facings of ermine, and he wears a full-bottomed wig with a chain of office at his breast.

The Apostle of Cowichan Valley

By C. V. FAULKNOR

IN the shadow of Mount Tzouhalem at Cowichan Bay, two pioneer churches—one in active use and the other abandoned—stand as memorials to the work of priests who have devoted themselves to the Cowichan Indians over the past hundred years. Through scattered groves of oak and fir, Tzouhalem Road winds past the white church of St. Ann's where a group of Montfort Fathers carry on this important work today; towards the bay, the road sweeps around Comiaken Hill and the old abandoned stone church which offers mute testimony of that work's beginnings. Amid the crumble of its decay, this first stone church built on Vancouver Island promises to disappear altogether unless some definite action is taken to preserve it. Restored, it would provide a tangible link with our early history, and a most fitting memorial to the spiritual and physical labors of the man who

St. Ann's, Tzouhalem.

built it, Rev. Father Peter Rondeault, the "Apostle of Cowichan Valley."

BORN IN QUEBEC

Peter Rondeault was born at St. Norbert, Quebec, in 1827, and promoted to the priesthood 30 years later, in Montreal. When approached by Bishop Demers, he enthusiastically volunteered his services to the Indians of the Pacific Coast, and in company with others of his calling, set out for Victoria via Cape Horn. When the party arrived here in June of 1858 Father Rondeault was assigned to missionary work in the city. But he was not satisfied with this arrangement; he had volunteered to work among the Indians, and was outspoken in his demands that he be allowed to do this. At his insistence, the bishop that same year appointed him the first resident priest at Cowichan.

Father Rondeault traveled by foot to Saanich Inlet; on his back he carried his only baggage, consisting of a sack of flour, a gun, and his breviary. From there he paddled by canoe to Cowichan Bay. On his arrival the priest had to accept the hospitality of an old Indian named Gabriel Tsulchamet until he had time to build a house for himself. The fact that this hospitality was offered and by Gabriel Tsulchamet, testified to the good work of another. For Father Peter Rondeault was not the first Catholic priest to visit the unruly Cowichans.

FRIENDLY INDIANS

In April, 1850 an Oblate father, the Rev. Honoré Lempfrit (the only priest on Vancouver Island at that time) landed at the Indian village of Ghenipson at the foot of Mount Tzouhalem on an "unofficial" visit. Although the Cowichans had not yet fully accepted the white man's encroachment, they took kindly to the priest and gave him food and shelter. When Governor James Douglas heard of the trip he was very displeased. He was afraid the Indians might murder the priest, then the government would have to capture and punish the culprits. To prevent this he sent a gunboat to Cowichan Bay and returned Father Lempfrit to the shelter of Fort Camosun. Although the priest never returned to the valley, that initial visit probably went a long way towards assuring a friendly welcome for Father Rondeault when he took up his duties there eight years later.

MANY MURDERS

The 4,000 Cowichan Indians of the last century were described as "heathens of the worst type," thievery and even murder, being rife among their villages. One of the worst of them was old Gabriel Tsulchamet, said to have committed 15 murders before he was 30 years of age. Gabriel's excuses for killing were flimsy to say the least according to Father W. Lemmens, senior priest at St. Ann's today, who knew the Indian well.

"One day I saw a man cutting wood," Gabriel told Father Lemmens, "and I said, 'give me that wood.' When the man said 'no' I got so mad I shot him dead."

Another time Gabriel saw a strange Indian near the Ghenipson village.

"I don't know that man," reasoned Gabriel in his inimitable way, "he can't be here for any good reason, he must be a spy."

Gabriel's musket spoke again and settled his doubts once and for all.

SHOCK TROOPS

The aggressiveness of the Cowichans was often of value to the Indians of the south coast for they acted as shock troops during invasions by northern tribes. One time the Cowichans received word of a large war party of northern Indians coming down through the narrows. Because of their flimsy boats the local Indians were unable to meet the invaders by sea, so they devised a trap to lure them ashore at Maple Bay. An old woman was placed on a rise above the bay to lament in a loud wailing voice when the strangers came into view. Her voice coming across the water attracted the raiders' attention and they decided to land and question her. The waiting Cowichans jumped the invaders as soon as their big canoes touched the shore, and it is said the waters of Maple Bay "ran red with blood."

MAKING SLAVES

One of the main purposes of inter-tribal warfare was to obtain captives as slaves. The Cowichans themselves had numerous slaves, many of them had been kidnapped when very young, and were unable to remember where they had come from. Father Lemmens knew two or three of these displaced Indians during his 50 years in the area, and reports that they never attained full status in the Cowichan tribe. No Cowichan man or woman would marry a captive because in those days Indian tribes were very careful to preserve their blood lines.

Against this background of lawlessness and tribal custom the civilizing efforts of the early priests stand out as a remarkable achievement. As chief architect of this work Father Peter Rondeault was held in reverence by Indians and white residents alike.

A CELEBRATION

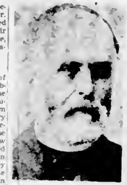
In 1883 the 25th anniversary of the good father's arrival in the valley, a great celebration was arranged in his honor. Speaking at this event the Hon. W. Smythe, then premier of the province, remarked that "if it hadn't been for Father Rondeault and his work among the Indians white people would have found it difficult to settle in the valley." Probably one of the most outstanding examples of the priest's influence was old Gabriel Tsulchamet who first made the "apostle" welcome.

Gabriel's house is described by Father Lemmens as a large one of roughly hewn boards. Deep wooden shelves were built along the four sides for the family to sleep on and bullrush mats served as mattresses. Rush mats were also fastened to each wall to protect the sleepers from wind blowing in between the rough boards. Fires were made on the dirt floor and the smoke left to find its way out through openings cut in the roof. In rainy weather smoke would hang about in the house, getting into the eyes of the inhabitants.

BUILDING CHURCH

Father Rondeault lived in this house until with the Indians' help he was able to build himself a small log house on Comiaken Hill. He found the natives willing workmen. When he later suggested the building of a log church, there were many able volunteers. The church was built on the hill, a little below were the stone church now stands. When it was finished, the priest, a skilled carpenter and wood carver, constructed a fine altar. The first baptism in the log church was recorded May 2, 1859.

A few years later Father Rondeault decided to build a stone church like the ones in his native Quebec. The building would be erected on the top of Comiaken Hill and the hill itself would supply the stone. Among the first to volunteer for the labor force was old Gabriel Tsulchamet. After months of strenuous work on the part of Father Rondeault and his native helpers, assisted by a few white residents who performed the more difficult parts of the stone work, the church was ready. It was blessed by Bishop Demers on November 20, 1870 before a large gathering.



REV. PETER RONDEAULT

Father Rondeault was a farmer as well as a carpenter. Writing in 1913, a Montfort father, Rev. M. M. Ronden, describes seeing "Father Rondeault emerge from the barn on Sunday morning with two pails of milk stop and beckon a passing Indian to ring the church bell then head for home, don his cassock and appear at the altar for the morning service."

PAID FOR WORK

The proceeds of the butter sold from Father Rondeault's farm went to pay the workmen employed on the stone church. This gave rise to the name "Butter Church" applied to the edifice after it was built.

When the stone church was supplanted by St. Ann's about 10 years later, several legends sprang up concerning its abandonment. One version is that a stone falling from the wall during construction killed a workman, and that the Indians thereafter refused to enter the building; another tells of an Indian who hanged himself from one of the rafters in shame over some crime he had committed. Many people still insist the building was never used.

WEIRD PROCESSION

Actually the stone church was used quite successfully for that period of 10 years. In a write-up entitled "Christmas at the Stone Church, 1878" Father Francis, SMM, describes the procession through the two miles of dark forest to attend midnight Mass on Comiaken Hill. Home made torches, consisting of candles in empty bottles, provided light for the journey. Near the present church site of St. Ann's the procession was joined by the whole Quamichan tribe. The Indians were dressed in a weird assortment of native and western clothing, some of the men having donned trousers without suspenders, with the result that they had to devote one hand to holding up their garments throughout the whole service.

The real reason for the church's abandonment is that by 1876 the little structure proved unable to accommodate the increasing number of worshippers. Father Rondeault's plans for a substantial addition were cancelled by his bishop in favor of building a new structure at the foot of Mount Tzouhalem where the diocese owned a hundred acres of land. After all as the bishop pointed out, the stone church stood on Indian land, for which they had received no written agreement. The new location had the added advantage of being handy to the Quamichan Reserve, and the priests's own house and barn. Father Rondeault bowed to the voice of authority.

CHURCH BURNED

St. Ann's, Tzouhalem, was dedicated in January, 1880. By the turn of the century, however, it too was unable to meet the needs of its growing congregation and had to be enlarged. On the eve of Palm Sunday, 1900 stoves were fired in the newly renovated building in order to dry the paint work in readiness for the structure's dedication next day. During that night some of the stove pipes collapsed and the church was burned to the ground.

Father Rondeault was never to take part in St. Ann's rebuilding. Three days later the pioneer missionary was dead. His interment took place in the church's cemetery amid a great gathering of people irrespective of race, creed, or color, all come to pay their respects.

"He was the best Christian I have met," wrote the late John N. Evans, early Cowichan pioneer who fought for the preservation of the old Stone Church, "and during a lifetime of 91 years I have met many."

In 1910 Evans had obtained a grant from the Canadian government to repair the sagging roof and steeple of the Stone Church. At the same time he had the window sills sealed with concrete to prevent water from seeping in and weakening the walls. Other movements to preserve the building have fallen through. Loss of the Stone Church would mean more than the end of a historical monument. It would signify the loss of a measure of the idealism and initiative which sparked the construction. That idealism and initiative is typified in Father Peter Rondeault, "Apostle of Cowichan Valley."

The Old Stone Church.

Merkle's Failure to Touch Second Cost New York Giants Pennant

(Seventh of a series on major league baseball's outstanding plays and players).

By IRVING VAUGHAN

SPORTS

THE one time bitter rivalry between the Cubs and New York Giants partisans is only simmering now but the latter clan, even those who know of the incident only as it has been passed down through the years, will come out swinging whenever reference is made to the National League season of 1908.

That was the year that Fred Merkle, not much more than a Giant rookie, went directly to the Polo Grounds' centre field clubhouse instead of by way of second base, thus routing himself to unenviable, undying fame as a bonehead. To this day seldom does anybody point out that he fought his way out of the blunder to become a far better than average major leaguer despite the fact that misfortune continued to pursue him.

It was just a boner which is far from uncommon and would have been forgotten quickly even though it stirred up one of the wildest mixups ever witnessed on a big league diamond had it not been for a situation that arose when the pennant race was about to close.

CLOSE TITLE FIGHT

Merkle's historic manoeuvre came on September 23, when the Cubs, Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates were so close in the pennant fight that they could have been covered by a blanket. It threw the National League magnates into confusion that exceeded the consternation caused them by the rapidly growing dominance of the American League. The Merkle oversight cost the Giants a game appar-

Hank O'Day Johnny Evers

ently won. The directors ordered a post-season replay. The Cubs won that on the Giants' home lot and then went on to take the world series from the Detroit Tigers.

Even into the season's last day, so far as the Cubs and Pirates were concerned, there remained the chance that the Merkle boner would not go rattling down through the years. That was October 4 at the Cubs' now vanished west side park. The Giants still had three games to play with the Boston Braves but by beating Frank Chance's champion Cubs that afternoon, the Pirates could have clinched the pennant. Instead the Cubs paddled them by 5 to 2 before 30,247, a record for Chicago. Then when the Giants won the three from Boston the two teams were tied.

Previously League President Harry Pulliam, after weighing Umpire in Chief Hank O'Day's report of the September 23 game, had ruled that Merkle's failure to touch second after leaving first base nullified what the spectators had figured to be the decisive run in a 2 to 1 battle.

SUSTAIN DECISION

The directors met October 5 and after prolonged consideration sustained Pulliam's 1 to 1 decision. The replay was ordered, the basis being the constitutional provision that "each club must play 22 championship games with every other club." The replay was set for October 8, the day after the Giants had swept those three bouts from the Braves.

Another complication could have arisen and the directors appreciated this during their October 5 meeting, but took a chance. If the Giants should lose one of their three with Boston and then beat the Cubs in the replay October 8 the pennant race would wind up in a tie among the Pirates, Cubs and Giants. And the Pirates, after losing the season's final to the Cubs, had disbanded.

On September 22 the Cubs whipped the Giants twice, putting the then champions a bit more than a half game out of first place. Then the next afternoon's struggle went into the last half of the ninth with the Cubs owning their only run because of a homer by Joe Tinker off Christy Mathewson and the Giants their run because of a bad throw by Harry Steinfeldt in the wake of two singles of Jack Pfiester.

MERKLE GETS SINGLE

The Giants' ninth opened with Cy Seymour rolling out, Johnny Evers to Chance. Art Devlin singled and was forced by Moose McCormick, Evers to Tinker. Merkle got into what proved the unfortunate picture of singling to right, McCormick taking third. Al Bridwell then singled to centre on the first pitch. McCormick crossed the plate, and Merkle, instead of heading for second base, took the short cut to the clubhouse. The panic set in immediately.

Charley Dryden, Tribune reporter who witnessed the Merkle detour, and who did not care much about the technical features of baseball as long as he could get a few laughs per day to write about, explained in his story that:

"Unless the said Merkle planted a hoof on second base, Bridwell could not be credited with a hit and McCormick could not score. The Cubs and Umpire O'Day were primed for the situation. With one voice the Cubs set up a yelp like a cage of hungry hyenas and O'Day ran to the pitching slab to see what came off at second base. Capt. Mike Donlin realized the danger about to overtake the Giants so he set off after the fatheaded Merkle while Joe McGinnity, who was coaching at third base, butted into the fracas coming off at the middle cushion."

FACTS IN CASE

There have been many versions of what actually took place but Dryden reported the facts as these.

"Artie Hofman fielded Bridwell's knock and threw it to Evers for a force play on the absent Merkle. But McGinnity cut in ahead and grabbed the

Deathless Draw

CHICAGO

	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A	E
Hayden, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Evers, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	3	0
Schulte, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Chance, 1b	3	0	1	0	12	1	0
Steinfeldt, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Hofman, cf	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Tinker, ss	0	1	1	1	0	7	2
Kling, c	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Pfiester, p	0	5	0	0	1	5	0
	30	1	0	1	27	18	4

NEW YORK

	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A	E
Herzog, 2b	0	1	1	0	1	1	0
Bresnahan, c	3	0	0	5	12	0	0
Donlin, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Seymour, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Devlin, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCormick, lf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Merkle, 1b	5	0	1	0	0	1	0
Bridwell, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mathewson, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
	31	1	0	1	27	0	0

Chicago	000	010	000—1
New York	000	010	000—1

Sacrifices—Chance, Steinfeldt, Bresnahan. Home run—Tinker. Double plays—Tinker to Chance (2), Evers to Chance, Mathewson to Bridwell to Merkle. Struck out—Mathewson (9). Bases on balls—Pfiester (2). Hit by pitcher—By Pfiester (McCormick). Time—1.30. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie.

ball before it reached the eager Trojan. Three Cubs landed on the Iron Man from as many directions and jolted the ball from his cruel grasp. It rolled among the spectators who had swarmed upon the diamond like an army of starving potato bugs.

At this thrilling juncture Floyd (Kid) Kroh, the demon southpaw, swarmed upon the potato bugs and knocked six of them galley-west. The triumphant Kroh passed the ball to Steinfeldt after cleaning up the gang that had it. Tinker wedged in and the ball was conveyed to Evers for the force out while Capt. Donlin was still some distance off towing that brilliant young man by the neck."

Harry Pulliam Joe Tinker

With the panic at its height, Manager Chance tried to get through the crowd on the field to ask O'Day about his decision. Sparrow cops surrounded Chance. Another group of keystone cops shepherded O'Day to his dressing quarters under the grandstand. Chance finally got there. O'Day informed him that Umpire Bob Emslie, who was working the infield calls, had not seen the play but that he (O'Day) had seen it and that the run did not count. The game could not be resumed because of the milling crowd on the field.

KROH SUSPECTED

The Giants, Mathewson excepted, swore that Merkle had touched second although they knew that was not the truth. McGinnity claimed that after capturing the ball that he had not thrown it into the crowd on the field, but into the seats. Anyway, a baseball turned up. One version, and this could be what actually happened, was that Kroh when he sprinted from the dugout to lend a hand in the melee around second base was carrying a ball for use just in case, and that the ball carried by Kroh was the ball passed to Evers for the inning ending force-out of Merkle.

Some of the newspapers appeared with stories crediting the Giants with having won the game by 2 to 1. That also was what Manager John McGraw thought and he ranted with his customary skill when he learned of O'Day's ruling. McGraw refused to place the blame on Merkle the rookie. He said that it had become a common practice to do as Merkle had done; that umpires overlooked the technicality. In fact, the Cubs three weeks earlier in a game in Pittsburgh had encountered the same situation and the umpires ignored their protest.

The next day the Cubs were beaten by the Giants, 5 to 4, and that was not all. From start to finish Chance's men were called "yellow dogs," "quitters," "bribers of umpires," etc. O'Day heard demands from the grandstand that he wear a C on his coat. McGraw was not silent either. He concentrated on Evers, repeatedly calling him "Pin Head." All Evers did was to yell back "Fat Head."

Fred Merkle, who went from first base to clubhouse, rather than to second base, on Al Bridwell's drive in ninth inning of Giants' game with Cubs in Polo Grounds, New York, September 23, 1908. Mental lapse cost Giants what appeared to be 2 to 1 victory and when Cubs won replay of 1 to 1 tie game on October 8, it cost New York club National League pennant.

Strange Stories In Newspaper Personals

By JERRY KLEIN

NEW YORK—Is there a shrunken human head in your closet? How about a bearded woman or "other small objects or illuminations using the human head?"

If you have any of these items, the Human Head Institute of Contemporary Art in London would like to hear from you. The institute recently advertised for these articles in the personal column of the Times in London because it wants to use them at a forthcoming exhibition.

The advertisement indicated once again what truly strange stories you can read in newspaper personals.

On about the same day the institute advertised for shrunken heads in London, a mother ran the following advertisement in a South Dakota newspaper: "Will party who picked up a black cocker spaniel Sunday either return him or come and get the three-year-old boy he belongs to?"

A New Jersey newspaper made no charge the other day for printing this personal on page one.

"To my sweetheart, Sophie I wish to thank you publicly for your love and devotion and for 55 years of wedded happiness made possible by your unmatched qualities as wife, mother, mother-in-law, grand-mother and great-grandmother.

"We all revere you. Your husband Henry."

FORCEFUL ERROR

A man walked into a Nevada newspaper office alone one day recently and placed an advertisement saying, "I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person other than myself."

A few days later he returned to order this notice. "My advertisement of January 24 was an error. I will be responsible for my wife's debts." Incidentally, on his second trip to the newspaper office, he was accompanied by his spouse.

When another husband advertised he no longer was responsible for his wife's debts, the wife immediately advertised in reply. "Since when has your credit rating been good enough for me to charge things?"

The owner of a drugstore combined business and pleasure in a newspaper advertisement which said: "This is to notify the party who ran away with my wife that I can supply him with liniment, bandages, arnica, healing salves, absorbent cotton, iodine, sleeping powder and crutches at rock-bottom prices."

An altar-bound young man advertised his luck as follows "Frederick Harold Green announces his utter astonishment at being accepted in holy matrimony by the most incomparable Evelyn Estes."

But a less satisfied swain declared. "Young man on point of being married is desirous of meeting man of experience who will dissuade him from such a step."

HELP WANTED

A newspaper "help wanted" column advertised for a "really plain, but experienced and efficient, governess for three girls. Brilliancy of conversation, symmetry of form and fascination of manner objected to as the father is much at home and there are grown up sons."

"A lost and found" section printed this notice: "Lost on New Year's Eve: A beautiful, streamlined blonde. Weight, 116 pounds; height, five feet, four inches. Answers to name 'Sugar' No reward."

Another "lost and found" section announced, "Found. One set of false teeth with a lighted cigar still clenched in them."

And a spinster with a sense of humor described herself in a personal as: "Aged 33, homely, boresome, narrow minded, tactless, pessimistic." But she got serious long enough to invite "Interesting correspondence with romantic males."

Romance on the canine level was the subject of this newspaper ad: "Handsome, impeccable two-year-old cocker spaniel (male) wishes to make acquaintance of congenial, well-bred young female of similar interests. Object, matrimony."

City's First Automobiles

By CECIL CLARK

TWO men who made motoring history in Victoria 50 years ago were Dr. E. C. Hart and the late A. E. (Bert) Todd of J. H. Todd & Sons.

Doctor Hart became the Island's first automobile owner, when with the help of the late Bob Hutchison he uncrated a brand new single cylinder, four-horsepower, curved dash Oldsmobile at the E. & N. station on the morning of May 24, 1902.

Filling it's four-gallon tank with nine-cent gasoline, the pair had a hard time driving through a milling crowd on Johnson Street.

Today Dr. Hart, 54 years city coroner (a record for the province), recalls that the sole supply of gasoline in those days was brought in by tug from Tacoma in eight-gallon cases by the Hudson's Bay Company. Astutely he bought the whole city supply—six cases.

"And from then on," he says, "every plumber in town ran after me with an empty bottle to get gas for his blow torch."

FIRST DEALER

The second car owner, A. E. Todd bought his through the city's first dealer, Bagster Seabrook. This was 12 months later on May 28 1903. Which gives local auto row it's 50th milestone this year.

The Seabrook Machinery Company had its office at 59 Wharf Street. When B. R. Seabrook shook his client's hand and wished him luck with his purchase he was shaking hands with his future son-in-law and mayor of Victoria.

NO LICENSES

In some ways they were lucky these first Victoria motorists, no taxes, no licenses, no insurance, no parking problem and judging by the record, no speed limit.

The only thing that "impaired their ability" to drive was darkness. They had no lights.

Proof that the first automobiles weren't meant to be driven at night, is the classic case on record of a man in California being prosecuted for this nocturnal practice.

Many of the earliest models were steam, like the White that Mr. Todd bought and the first car that ran in Vancouver on September 26, 1899.

Steamers had to tank up on gasoline and water, to feed both burner and boiler. Every 50 miles you filled the water tank, and it was some years before obliging manufacturers supplied a bucket with the tool kit. Then all you had to do was keep an eye open for horse troughs.

OLD STEAMERS

The steamers, the White, Stanley and the early Locomobiles were quiet, powerful and, despite rumors, comparatively safe. The tubular boilers were tested away above safety limit, and in addition some were wrapped with piano wire.

There were no gears; you merely released the hand brake, opened the throttle and went. You had to watch out you didn't open too wide going up hill or you ran out of steam faster than you could make it.

How fast were they?

Well as soon as Bert Todd got his five-horsepower White, he gave a demonstration.

From the horse trough at the Fountain (the Roundabout to the current generation) he whipped out along the narrow, dusty Saanich road to pull up in front of Wright's Hotel (where Resthaven stands today) in the elapsed time of 48 minutes.

Which, if it didn't set an all-time record, at least warned Saanich livestock that, for "effective living" they'd have to learn to jump sideways!

SHOWING SPEED

It was the next day, May 29, that driver Todd really showed what the new car would do.

Leaving the Gorge Road and Government Street at 5.58 in the morning he arrived at Strathcona Hotel, Shawnigan Lake, two hours and fifty-three minutes later.

If you're studying the figures and wondering what delayed him, remember there was no Malahat then. From Goldstream he took the tortuous old Victoria Road that wound round the east side of Sooke Lake. His time from Government Street to Goldstream hotel was 30 minutes, which he logged like this: Gorge Bridge, 6 minutes; Four Mile House, 11½ minutes; Parsons Bridge, 15 minutes; Colwood, 18½ minutes; Langford Lake, 26 minutes; Goldstream, 30 minutes.

RECORD SPINS

The next day the Colonist, reporting the run, quoted the figures as "a basis of comparison for future record spins along what will prove to be a fascinating ride for horseless carriages."

There was a three-minute stop at Cabin Pond, Sooke Lake, for water, and six and a half minutes at Echo point for lunch. A black bear blocked the road near Whisky Swamp, but Todd "ran it into the bush."

And three weeks later, just to show what an Oldsmobile could do, young Doctor Hart, called to an accident at Macaulay Point, covered the distance from his house at Cadboro Bay to the Point Ellice bridge in 17 minutes, and from the bridge to Macaulay Point, seven minutes.

All of which makes us wonder whether our traffic isn't slowing down!

Logan Mayhew, president of Victoria's Automobile Dealers' Association, studies the single-cylinder engine of a 1900 model De Dion in the local Foster automotive museum.

Ma Goat seems to be giving her offspring a last-minute word of caution as they go visiting in the barnyard on a farm near Owen Sound, Ont. One of the quadruplets is almost hidden and only his head appears partially at the right. Mother and kids are owned by Wesley Trelford of Invermay. (CP Photo.)

Island's Roads

By FRANK KELLEY

HAVING read in our newspapers from time to time that the federal government contemplated sending one or more geologists to make a geological survey of Vancouver Island, one cannot quite understand why no serious efforts have been made to implement those "contemplations."

It might be possible, appreciating what little is known of the actual geology and the character of its rock formations away from the shore-line, that this Island might be a possible storehouse for some of those wanted metals now so important in the planning for mankind.

LITTLE KNOWN

It is true that Dr. G. M. Dawson, Canada's foremost geologist and one of the greats of all time in rock lore, made several preliminary surveys of the northern portion of Vancouver Island some 70 years ago. Bits of it have been looked over from time to time when mineral deposits, like the Zeballos finds for instance, attracted attention, all of which revealed how little we know of this Island's rock structure and the economic possibilities the different formations might contain.

To make a truly geological map of Vancouver Island would, because of its great overburden of bush, except on the hills above timber line, require a long time to carry out properly. Because of the richness of ores found in some places between Goldstream and Cape Commrel "black" sands a thorough going over the ground by experts might reveal potentials we can only guess at right now.

Men who might have contributed development of Vancouver Island's metal potential were very active in Island areas from Alberni Inlet and Barkley Sound to the top of the Island in the nineties. They were seasoned prospectors, knew what mineral-bearing rocks were and could determine the presence of metals to some extent below if the rocks showed any evidences on the surface. Most of those men left our shores for "greener" fields in 1897-98.

EARLY FINDS

In those days mines were being developed at a number of places along Alberni Canal and Barkley Sound. Other properties were being explored on Clayoquot, Nootka, Kyuquot and Quatsino Sounds. The west coast areas seemed to have the greater appeal. The Island had somehow got the reputation that gold could be only "panned" along streams flowing westerly, so it followed, in the prospectors' reasoning, lode gold would not be located except on such westward flowing streams.

There were not very many of that old school of metal seekers on the west coast of the Island when the writer began to get acquainted with it. True, there were some actively engaged; and it was from men of that ilk I heard how difficult it was to get information from the mines department at Victoria concerning the geology of the Island and, particularly, where metals had been found "in place."

STARTING STUDY

Most of this was understandable. There were so many conflicting stories. I gathered notes from mining men, engineers, prospectors and geologists for almost nine years with the intent of providing the curious with the means of becoming acquainted with the Island's metal occurrences then established and something of its geology.

With a lot of information available, it was not much good in the notebooks. Copying an Admiralty chart, I plotted the approximate geology as I had adopted it from Dr. Dawson's surveys and a survey of a portion of the west coast made by W. M. Brewer, mining engineer and geologist in his own right. I obtained a general idea of the E. and N. land belt from various sources not too difficult.

With the material compiled and ready for the lithographer it was submitted to Mr. Brewer and to W. "Bill" Sutton, Esquimalt and Nanaimo geologist who found no fault with it. In the meantime, the map was mentioned to newspapermen with the result that Richard Marpole, superintendent of the Western Division of the CPR, became interested, wanted to buy the information it contained (for the company's benefit, he stated). So, a friend published it for the benefit of anyone really interested.

MAP RESTORED

For distribution purposes orders were placed by both B.C. mines department and the CPR for several hundred copies of the "Mineral Map and Approximate Geology of Vancouver Island." It was also placed on sale in various places, when it was also warmly commended by Dean Brock of the University of B.C. Maybe the government and the railway company did distribute those maps to seekers after information. No knowledge of such a map could be found recently either in government or railway offices. The original map, however, is now in process of being rejuvenated by the Survey Branch of B.C. Lands, Surveyor-General Andrews having expressed an interest in the information it contains.

What have the geological formation and the location of metals on this Island to do with roads? Knowing something of the overall picture pertaining to mining as well as the possibilities of creating farm premises here and there, one can answer a whole lot, if not everything. It is easy to state if the home-seeker and the prospector wants to see for himself he can get out and do just that. Those who think they can are not familiar with the existing conditions.

Until such time as men acquainted with metals can get out and examine the ground adjacent to stream beds, where "float" can be found, no one will know what the hidden resources of this potential treasure trove Island really contains. Without the evidences, no one can say that the occurrences of gold in Leech River and various other places just "grew" where it was found. The construction of roads might divulge the source of some of it, as well as give the prospective farmer access to all areas, where some government-produced literature states agricultural lands are to be found.

Old Homes and Families

By JIM NESBITT

EDWARD MALLANDAINE must have been a frustrated poet.

Certainly, poetry was in his soul and his was a fine flow of language.

But the Victoria of the 50's and 60's was a poor place for poetry and fine language. Yes —let us be frank Victoria was a rough sort of place. That was natural enough, and nothing of which to be ashamed.

Edward Mallandaine was a man of many parts writer, teacher, miner, painter, architect, politician, publisher. His love of the poetic touch and the cultured word is shown time and time again, as he wrote his city directories and the advertising for his school. Sometimes he became so involved with big words and ponderous phrasing that it's difficult today to know exactly what he meant.

IN GOLD RUSH

Mallandaine was born of English parents in Singapore. He went to school in England, in 1853 was in Australia searching for gold. In 1858 he came to British Columbia, called by the gold rush, for, while apparently a sensitive, artistic man, he was an adventurer as well, and he knew how to tough it out with the best of them.

Whether he ever reached the Cariboo or not we do not today know. In 1860 he had settled down as a resident of Victoria. He is best known now as the publisher of B.C.'s first directory an extremely valuable historical record. Here he found an outlet for the urge in him to write He was determined to write. Here is part of what he wrote in that first directory in 1860 It is difficult to read, but throws light on the character of the man "It may be thought stepping considerably out of one's path, not as a chronicler of Victoria's history, but simple refreshers of its memory to enlarge by the 'auri sacra fames.' The last quotation might lessen our pity for

The Mallandaine cottage on Simcoe Street.

pity we should, and sympathize with we must, those bold spirits who from far and near rushed to the social (?, solitary) strife, and braved distance, danger, an unknown topography, a treacherous navigation, a subtle and often cruel foe in Indian shape; and all quite as much in search of the wonderful, the unknown, the terrible, as of mere utilitarian gold, for it must have been known to the large mass of adventurers that success would not be their guerdon.

SUCH LANGAUGE

"Then began fatally to tell the ignorance in which the country, by great accident or fortuitous circumstances had hitherto been shrouded. Who knew but that 'the Sound was perilous to cross?' Who knew that 'a thousand islands in dread Archeipelago' surrounded by and playing with a thousand perverse counter-currents were to be met and passed. That, though spiteful for its size, and rich in wreck debris, and gluttonous of human bodies, as was the fell 'gulf,' there was a deeper still;' that subtle Fraser River ran swiftly to embrace in death the inexperienced mariner.

"That, after concealing its entrance to the sea by low, undignified sedgy borders, as if ashamed of past misdeeds, and doing its all, if not to repel the uninitiated, at least to mislead before destroying; and many and fairy like are the tales to be told by those who deal in 'toils and dangers past'—most abstruce communings with the fickle element in intricate search after the gates of that new gold paradise and of cruel robberies by unsympathizing Chinooks in the golden dream.

"Rain, ice, frost and snow and river currents of Fraser, rolling rapidly (when in its glory, untold-of miles per hour) all fraternally combined to receive in benumbing welcome the sturdy pioneer. Full well was their sinister work done Will the roll ever be published of the unnumbered deaths in that fatal stream, on those uninviting shores threatened by gloomy canyons."

The first Victoria directory was a great success, what with its poetic, romantic, lengthy introduction, its well-set advertisements and its list of residents and their addresses. Mallandaine likely made a little money from it; its use to him was two fold first, of course, an outlet for his poetic soul, and secondly the money.

A COURTSHIP

Edward Mallandaine found personal romance in Victoria In 1862 the vessel Tynemouth arrived from England, and among the passengers was Louisa Townsend. Soon Mallandaine and Miss Townsend met and were courting. In September of 1866 came the marriage, as noted in The Colonist: "Married On the first of September, at St. John's Church, Victoria by the Ven. Archdeacon Gilson, Mr. Edward Mallandaine to Louisa, second daughter of the late Thos. Henry Townsend of St. James, London."

But, before that, in 1860, Mr. Mallandaine had turned to school teaching. He advertised: "Select School, Broad Street Mr. E Mallandaine, architect, of over three years' experience in tuition, son of the late Colonel John Mallandaine, takes the opportunity of informing parents and guardians and the general residents of Victoria and California that he has purchased the interest of the above school of Mr. J. Silversmith.

"In assuming the sole direction and while calling attention to the great advantage of his central situation, Mr. Edward Mallandaine would state that it is his intention to receive, as usual, children of both sexes— and instruct in all the elementary branches of an English education; the girls, in addition, to be taught plain needlework

MRS. E. MALLANDAINE . . . died in Victoria in 1925, at 94 years.

by a competent teacher whose attendance Edward Mallandaine has secured.

A HEAVY COURSE

"More advanced pupils will be instructed in recognized courses in penmanship, declamation, arithmetic, French English and French composition and grammar, English and American history, geography and finally in the elements of euclid, natural philosophy, chemistry and astronomy. Private lessons in any of the above; also in drawing, mensuration, elementary algebra, and the principles of architecture and design.

"Nb Evening school classes from 4 to 7 p.m and 8 till 10 for the convenience of adults or children engaged during the day

"Mm les Francais sont invitres a faire un cours d'Anglaise le soir, on a envoyer a l'ecole leurs enfants, a que l'on apprendra en outre, la Grammaire et l'Histoire Francaises."

This last was a fancy flourish, indeed, for there could have been no more than a handful of French-speaking people in Victoria at the time.

And it's interesting, too, to note the classes in the evenings for adults. Was this Victoria's night school? It would appear so. Yes, a far-sighted man, Edward Mallandaine

INTO POLITICS

While still a bachelor, and tiring of school teaching, which was probably not very profitable, Mallandaine set out adventuring but not too far away. He went to Salt Spring Island, took up land and found himself in public affairs. He would fulfill himself in the legislative assembly if he could. His brief foray into the realm politic is obscured today. We get a glimpse of it reading the following from The Colonist of July 30, 1863: "Salt Spring election— Yesterday morning, to the surprise of everyone, word reached town that Mr. G. E. Dennes, solicitor of this city, was the successful candidate for the representation of the above electoral district.

"It had been previously rumored that Mr. Dennes intended standing for Sooke district and it was not publicly known that he contemplated entering the lists at Salt Spring Mr. Mallandaine, it appears, did not receive a show of hands, and retired in favor of Mr Dennes, using his influence to secure his election.

Mr Pidwell maintained a majority of four, until late in the afternoon when a plunger arrived from Victoria with several voters who cast their votes in favor of Mr. Dennes, giving him a lead of two, which decided the contest. Mr. Dennes deserves credit for this clever piece of election engineering; he succeeded in throwing everybody off their guard and played his cards admirably. We believe he will make an industrious and faithful member."

Mr Mallandaine didn't remain long on the Island, after what appear to have been some political hanky panky. He returned to Victoria to be married, remaining here the rest of his life. For years the family home, a modest, roomy and cheery cottage was on Simcoe Street.

SECOND EDITION

He had hoped, at first, to publish a directory each year, but business wasn't good enough. There were doubts that Victoria would remain long in existence. Some people said it was just a fly-by-night place, too far away from anywhere to even amount to much. However, by 1869, when Victoria hadn't collapsed, and seemed able to continue, Mr Mallandaine brought out his second directory. The Colonist observed "Victoria directory Mr. Edward Mallandaine has just issued his directory edition of 1869. The present issue contains 50 pages of names. In the compilation of names, the residents of New Westminster, Nanaimo and the country districts were not overlooked, so that the work is valuable as indicating the places of residence of a large proportion of the colony's inhabitants.

"A sheet of statistics carefully compiled from the most reliable sources is given. The book has been some weeks in preparation, which will account for a few inaccuracies that appear consequent upon some changes having been made since the copy was first placed in the printer's hands. Mr. Mallandaine has devoted much time and mental and physical labor in the preparation of his directory and is deserving of praise for the correct form in which he has brought it out."

GAVE LECTURES

Mr. Mallandaine liked to give lectures. Here again he could use the flow of language There's a newspaper account of one meeting: "Mechanics' Institute The lecture on 'language' delivered by Mr E. Mallandaine drew a respectable audience, who were highly entertained and instructed. The subject was not one capable of being made very amusing to a mixed audience, but the lecturer, we think, succeeded in divesting it of much of its technicality and rendered the subject instructive to the listeners who marked their appreciation by occasional rounds of applause."

—B.C. Archives Photo.

EDWARD MALLANDAINE . . . man of many parts.

There were sons and daughters in the Mallandaine home as the years went by and it was a pleasant place, with its orchard and gardens, and not very far from town just a walk for father over the old wooden harbor bridge.

And, as to most homes, sorrow came, and also joy. At Christmastime of 1888 was the first wedding, as reported in The Colonist. "A crowded church, made up for the most part of the friends and school fellows of the bride, assembled in St. James Church on Friday evening to witness the nuptials of Wm. E. H. Corson of the Esquimalt Naval Yard to Louisa, eldest daughter of Mr. E. Mallandaine, architect, and Mrs. Mallandaine. The ceremony was performed by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, assisted by the Rev. Arthur Beanlands. The young and charming bride of 19 summers was attired in cream nun's veiling, with tulle veil and handsome silver ornaments. The bouquet was of beautiful white flowers, interspersed with maidenhair fern."

A TRAGEDY

And, as that event brought happiness, another event of 1895 brought sorrow One of the Mallandaine sons, 27 year-old Fred was drowned while on a duck hunting expedition off Victoria waterfront. The Colonist noted: "The deceased, having been one of the most active members of the B.C. Battalion of Garrison Artillery, No. 2 company, to which he belonged paraded in a body and many officers and members of the other two companies joined them in paying final honors to a respected comrade at the graveside, the firing party fired the prescribed three volleys, each followed by a flourish of the bugle, the last blast of this completing the ceremony, with which the remains were su appropriately laid in a grave overlooking the spot where the sea claimed its victim."

IN OLD AGE

Edward Mallandaine lived until the spring of 1905 He died that year, at 78, and The Colonist told some further particulars of his long and varied life "Making several fruitless attempts to reach Cariboo he ultimately returned to this city and engaged in the practice of his profession, that of architect, being the first to practice in British Columbia. He designed a large number of residences and public buildings in the early days and issued the first British Columbia directory on the Pacific Coast"

Edward Mallandaine, in our history today, has three firsts to his name first night school instructor, first publisher of a city directory, first architect.

Marital Rifts Plague Stars

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

HOLLYWOOD

BARELY four months along, 1953 is proving extremely rough on the movie personalities and that goes for both the mental as well as physical sides.

Seldom in such a brief period have there been so many marital rifts that seem destined for the divorce courts. And, as for life and limb, Hollywood has already chalked up more than its fair share of sickness and injuries.

Taking up first the more deadly dilemma of the two, domestic discord, here is the dreary box score up to a few hours ago:

Jane Withers, child star rival of Shirley Temple back in 1935 tearfully admits she is suing Bill Moss, wealthy husband and father of her three children, for divorce. The "perfect marriage" of Jane Powell and Geary Steffans, he the son of one-time middleweight champion Willie [illegible]

VIVIEN LEIGH near breakdown

[illegible] is on the rocks as [illegible] the Gene Nelsons. Gossipers more than hint a definite break between the two latter breaks Guy Madison and Gail Russell, after eight years of partings and reconciliations, are now turning to lawyers.

One or two of these affairs may make noisy headlines, and Hollywood is especially fearful that Donald O'Connor and his wife Gwenn, failing to reach a property settlement, will air many unsavory details in the courts. Likewise, John Wayne's patience could end one of these days, friends predict, causing him to decide on a hammer and-tongs legal battle with his Latin wife Chata. Ex-actress Julie London and Jack Webb, the Sergeant Friday of TV's "Dragnet," are winding up their affairs, too

LEIGH IS ILL

As for the gloomy physical side of the picture the many friends Vivien Leigh made here while filming "Gone With the Wind" and later "A Streetcar Named Desire" are extremely worried over a new and more serious turn in her condition. Forced from the cast of Paramount's "Elephant Walk" a month ago by what was described as a nervous breakdown latest reports from England state she is suffering a recurrence of the lung ailment that hospitalized her for nearly a year.

Tony Curtis had to remove himself from the "All American" cast at Universal-International to undergo eye surgery. Dennis Morgan is being made ready for a knee operation, result of an old football injury Charles Laughton's wife, Elsa Lanchester, had an emergency appendectomy. "How to Marry a Millionaire" stopped twice in the last two weeks because Marilyn Monroe's repeated attacks of acute bronchitis reduced her vocal efforts to a whisper. Susan Ball, who cake baked her way from a country-fair contest to stardom at U.I. faces surgery next week to correct a bone misplacement in her right leg. She has been on crutches for several weeks.

IN SICK BAY

Still on the recuperating list and mending slowly are Dick Powell, after two major abdominal operations; Keenan Wynn from severe motorcycle hurts, and Bette Davis from a jaw operation that flagged down her triumphant Broadway musical show.

George Sanders, making a picture under Roberto Rossellini's direction in Italy, has lost 40 pounds and is suffering mental exhaustion, according to wife Zsa Zsa Gabor, who twice has flown from Hollywood to nurse him. Also suffering on foreign shores is Clark Gable, in acute pain from a 12 year-old leg injury sustained on a hunting trip. Gable is anxious to return to consult his own Hollywood doctors about an operation suggested by London physicians.

One of the most puzzling cases, however, is that of Mario

JANE POWELL . . Unhappy

Lanza. Friends insist there is more than meets the eye and that plenty of excess poundage in the final breakoff of his turbulent negotiations with MGM and the decision of that studio to reinstate its million dollar plus suit for damages in "The Student Prince" debacle

BLACKBALLED

Signora Helena Solari-Frizzal of Rosario, Argentina, has denounced to the police Signor Gaetano Stacco who had painted her house black, causing damages estimated at 4,500 pesos. Stacco, a merchant, declared that he took that extreme step as protest and vengeance, after Signora Solari Frizzal repeatedly had failed to pay her bills and ignored his reminders of amounts due him.

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Take the artful simplicity of a cotton fabric and combine with the dash and glamour of a bare top. Add a matching stole to wear in any number of ways, and the result is the perfect costume for partying outdoors of a summer evening This dress in tones of summer's favorite brown, is in a puckered cotton with a tweedy look to it The bare-topped bodice is piped in brown, supported by narrow string shoulder straps. Of course, there's a matching stole It's curved for easy handling and bordered in deep brown fringe

Satisfy your fancy for bold colors and unusual designs right to your own backyard. This easy-to-wear cotton is done in the scarlet print of an old-fashioned bandana handkerchief. It could go to the beach or, with different accessories, to an informal outdoor party. The bodice is cut halter-style. The skirt, beneath a taut midriff, falls full in three gathered tiers, a detail copied from the dress of a Navajo Indian squaw

Low-Cut Cottons for Summer

By MARILYN MERCER

FASHIONS

SUMMER entertaining has taken to the outdoors; and whether yours is a city terrace, ranch house patio or just a backyard, it's a safe bet you'll spend a good many hours in it come hot weather. Clothes for casual outdoor living are closely related in feeling to winter at-home fashions— they're simple comfortable and whimsical as you like.

Low-cut, pretty cottons fill the bill perfectly for a cool drink on a summer afternoon or for a barbecue supper. They will double as sun dresses, as well. Necklines are bare for a touch of glamor after all, it's a party and can be boat-shaped, off-shoulder, halters, camisoles or what-not. Bare tops are part of the picture, too, and with them, as a natural consequence, the stole. This may be in the same fabric as the dress, or knitted or crocheted in cotton or wool for coolish evenings, or just for flattery.

Forget that fashion endorses the straight line and break out in your own backyard in wide swinging skirts. Or, if you like, in tapered pants with a low plunging blouse This is the time to follow your whim for odd accessories, too. Dress up your cottons with an armload of bracelets, with enormous earrings with flat sandals in outrageous colors.

They do these cottons to perfection in Dallas, Texas where outdoor entertaining is an old tradition. "Patio dresses," as they're called, are baretopped with stoles separate full skirts and peasant blouses, wrap around skirts that almost conceal their own snug-fitting trousers. Fabrics run to striped chintzes, broadcloth, cotton printed in story telling designs that are guaranteed to provoke conversation. An intriguing and popular style originating in the Southwest is the squaw dress - a simple bodice with a full cut skirt in three tiers that's adapted from the actual dress of Navajo Indian women.

The feminine version of the fabulous fur headgear worn by royal palace guards has been created by the well-known millinery designer, Mr. John. It may be somewhat warm for the Coronation month but if the palace guards can take it, milady will too, just to be in the swing. Photographed on the spot, in London, beside the original, the fur bonnet is appropriately name "Gentlemen present arms."

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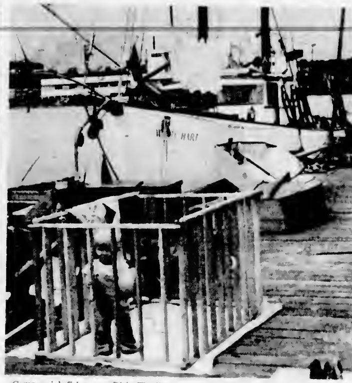
Fishermen's Families Follow Sea

There's an atmosphere of bustling activity about the fishermen's floats these days, with preparations for another season's fishing. Many vessels of the fishing fleet are manned by husband-and-wife teams, among them Jack Sear and his wife. "Never a dull moment —there's always something to be done," said Mrs. Sear yesterday as she carried on with paint work on the bow of their 40-foot troller Philern. Not quite so ambitious is the seagoing couple's pet, Duke.



Commercial fisherman Dick Thuillier and his wife don't have any trouble when it comes to rocking to sleep their pretty 13-month-old daughter, Ruth. The little girl has spent all but the first three months of her life at sea with her mother and father in their commercial fishing troller. Soon the trio will be leaving Victoria for a summer season of fishing off the West Coast. When in port, and on fine days, little Ruth keeps happy as a temporary landlubber in a collapsible playpen which can be placed on any float or jetty.

City Student Off to Britain

—AROUND TOWN—

Robert I. Warren, Victoria High School student, left yesterday on his dream trip, to see the Coronation.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Warren, Dallas Road, Robert left Vancouver last night to join a trek to Great Britain by the Commonwealth Youth Movement.

The boys he will join in the trip will stay at Grange Farm Camp, in Epping Forest area, on their arrival May 31 in Britain. Seats have been reserved for them along the Coronation route.

On June 7 he will mark his 15th birthday by attending a service in Westminster Abbey.

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At registration for the first classes in the Children's Gallery of the Moss Street Arts Centre Friday morning, more than 100 children were registered in less than two hours. Scheduled to begin Tuesday morning, the Children's Gallery classes were organized by the Victoria branch of the Association for Childhood Education.

There are still a few vacancies in some classes, and interested applicants should apply to Miss Marian James at either the Greater Victoria School Board office or the Arts Centre.

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Patrol Craft 1254, United States naval reserve training vessel, commanded by Lieut. S. Jaworski and carrying 12 officers and 45 men, arrived at HMC Dockyard at 3 p.m. yesterday.

Another warship will arrive during the holiday week end. The U.S. submarine Scabardfish will tie up at dockyard at 4 p.m. tomorrow for a seven-day visit. The submarine is under the command of Lieut.-Cmdr. R. H. Gallemore and carries eight officers and 65 men.

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Gordon Fyfe of Victoria was remanded until Tuesday without plea on a charge of theft of goods valued at more than $25 when he appeared in city police court yesterday.

He is charged with taking a purse containing about $60, a gold cigarette case and personal papers, the property of Daphne Smith, Scott Apartments, Friday night.

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Reflective safety tape yesterday was fastened to the rear bumper of two Victoria police vehicles, one the new patrol wagon.

The department will test effectiveness of the tape strips, which the Junior Chamber of Commerce plans to sell to motorists as a safety factor in night driving.

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The Victoria SPCA announced yesterday that its April rummage sale raised $595.63.

Fifty-three dogs and 43 cats were given accommodation during April with the majority of them being adopted into new families. The SPCA ambulance attended five accident calls in which dogs were involved.

Numerous inspections were conducted and cases of cruelty investigated. The total cost of operating the shelter and the provisions of other SPCA activities for April amounted to $689.59.

Registration of 400 Expected

Nanaimo Legion Branch Ready For B.C. Convention Delegates

NANAIMO—Canadian Legion Branch No. 10 is ready to play host to hundreds of Legion members from all over British Columbia at the four-day provincial convention opening here May 23. It opens with an executive meeting, and registration of possibly 400 delegates will start May 24.

There will be meaty discussions of interest to every veteran in the opinion of Fred Steeds, secretary-manager of Branch 10, who has been planning the local details with energetic committees.

While he has not received details of all resolutions to come before the convention, he named one which he said would be of interest to many Island veterans who are affected by road programs and surveys. Problems for veteran landowners are cropping up as the provincial government absorbs tracts for rights-of-way. Branch 10 will ask that the government make the surveys as the projects arise and provide the veteran with a copy suitable to the land registry office. One such survey cost a veteran about $70.

A familiar "beef" among Legion members, alleged injustices under war veterans' allowances legislation, will come before the convention.

Convention opening ceremonies will be held in the Capitol Theatre, with Attorney-General Robert Bonner heading the speaker list. The Legion at that time will remember comrades who sacrificed their lives. Capt. Robert Toogood, convention chairman, will welcome guests. Others will be provincial president Don McTavish, of Vancouver, and W. H. Clarke, president of Branch 10, along with Mrs. Max Blunt, president of the women's auxiliary.

Among other visitors will be Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP, who will discuss war veterans' pensions review by a parliamentary committee; George Cleave, president of Alberta provincial command, representing the Dominion president, Dr. C. B. Lumsden; Frank Mather, president of Saskatchewan provincial command; W. G. H. Roaf of DVA, Vancouver, and G. Bowler, British ministry representative from Ottawa.

May 25 will see delegates in the middle of heavy business, but a break will come with the Gosley Smile Show from Victoria and on May 26 the members will parade to the cenotaph for laying of a wreath.

Nominations and elections take place that evening and a dinner in Memorial Hall will conclude the convention May 27. Wives of the delegates will have a tea May 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. and will tour the harbor aboard Mv. Atrevida.

High RCMP Official Receives Promotion

Superintendent C. W. Harvison, officer in charge of the Victoria RCMP criminal investigation bureau, has been promoted to assistant commissioner it was announced from Ottawa yesterday.

Born in Montreal in 1902, Assistant Commissioner Harvison attended school in Hamilton, Ont., joining the RCMP in Regina in 1919.

In 1923 he left the force to work with the Better Business Bureau in Montreal. He rejoined the RCMP in 1932, remaining in Montreal. He was granted his commission in 1938.

He remained in Montreal until 1945, when he was posted to Winnipeg as officer in charge of the CIB.

In 1950 he was posted to Victoria as officer in charge of the CIB.

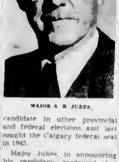
He is married and has one son working with the CBC in Alberta.

Social Credit Purist To Run For Victoria's Federal Seat

Major A. H. Jukes, Mount Newton Crossroad, a supporter of the original Douglas philosophy of Social Credit, announced yesterday that he would seek the Victoria seat in the forthcoming federal election.

As a supporter of the movement developed by the late Major C. H. Douglas, founder of Social Credit, Major Jukes doesn't recognize B.C. and Alberta Social Credit.

Supporters of the original brand of Social Credit contend that the present B.C. and Alberta governments are only imitations of the real thing and are actually "smearing" true Social Credit.



MAJOR A. H. JUKES.

Major Jukes is the second Victorian to announce he would seek the Victoria seat in the House of Commons. Progressive Conservative candidate J. A. A. George threw his hat in the ring a number of weeks ago.

NO PARTY TIES

"I will be a real Social Credit candidate with no party ties—federally or provincially," said Major Jukes. "A true Social Crediter has no such ties."

He has been an unsuccessful candidate in other provincial and federal elections and last sought the Calgary federal seat in 1945.

Major Jukes, in announcing his candidacy, explained that the aim of Douglas Social Crediters in political administration is to secure an objective of results, rather than to have an argument about methods.

Party platforms are methods, he added.

"In order to do this, a candidate must be free at all times to express the will of his constituents and never be tied to a party like B.C. and Alberta so-called Social Crediters," he said.

'ALL THIS NONSENSE'

One of the reasons he has decided to run is to contradict "all this nonsense which is being talked about Douglas' teachings," he said.

"For example, W. N. Chant (provincial Socred candidate in Victoria), who was a cabinet minister in Aberhart's government in Alberta and who subsequently joined the Independent party against Aberhart, now objects to Independent candidates like Mayor Harrison," he said.

Major Jukes said such talk is contrary to real Social Credit principles, which say a member must be the servant of his constituents who "choose, elect and pay him."

Tables Turned At Mock Trial

The tables were dramatically turned yesterday on a "court of law" when police stepped in suddenly at the conclusion of a case involving professional ethics and "arrested" the judge and the two opposing lawyers.

The trio apprehended for conducting a trial without proper authority included gowned and bewigged "judge" Harold Wallace of St. Louis, Mo.; counsel for the plaintiff Dale Boley of Kansas City, Mo., and defense counsel Arthur Sheely of Spokane, Wash.

The event was actually nothing more serious than a mock trial staged in the Princess Louise room at the Empress Hotel as part of the current sessions of the 32nd Pacific Northwest Credit Conference.

But the "judge" and the "lawyers" were taken completely by surprise.

The arrest was arranged by other delegates who persuaded off-duty police officers, Sgt. Bob Smith of Oak Bay, and Const. Tom Smith of Victoria, to take part in the stunt. The principals in the trial, including court clerk Walter Jensen of Portland, Ore., were given no forewarning of the surprise ending.

The three were released after providing "proper liquid assets in lieu of bail."

The "court action" centred on a member of the credit service division who was not adhering to professional ethics established by the Associated Credit Bureaus of the Pacific Northwest.

More than 500 delegates are attending the conference which continues its sessions here today, Monday and Tuesday.

The Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs meet today and wind up their sessions with a 7.30 a.m. breakfast Monday.

The National Retail Credit Association of the Pacific Northwest and the Northwest Credit Council are taking part in the conference along with the Associated Credit Bureaus and the Credit Women.

Delegates have come from all parts of British Columbia, Alaska, Edmonton, Calgary, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and California.

Represented are numerous classes of general merchants, banks, finance companies, fuel dealers, oil companies and many other types of businesses which make a practice of extending credit to the public.

Happy Crowds at Nanaimo Await Empire Day Highlights

NANAIMO—Crowds of visitors and local residents mingled in a carefree, festive mood in downtown Nanaimo last night as the city prepared to wind up its century-old Empire Day celebrations on Monday with a busy schedule of colorful events.

Highlights of the gala day will be the traditional parade, the annual soap box race, a pancake eating contest and a series of exciting loggers' sports events.

One of the outstanding features of the day will be the erection of the Boy Scout beacon on Bastion Street.

SIGNALS START

Construction of the beacon by the Boy Scouts begins at 9 a.m. Monday and is to be the signal for the start of the day's celebration.

The beacon, 40 feet in height, will be manned by Scout signallers who will send and receive messages from various points throughout the city during the day.

Soap box races will be run on Fitzwilliam Street starting at 9 a.m. and will feature senior, junior and grand challenge events.

WINNERS TO CONTINUE

Winners in the races may gain the opportunity to go to Mission for the provincial finals and perhaps later to Akron, Ohio, for the international finals.

The pancake eating contest, to begin at 2.15 p.m., will be held in conjunction with the loggers' sports.

The Empire Day publicity committee plans to have a brass band on hand during the event to stir contestants aspiring to "the pancake eating championship of the world" on to greater astronomical heights.

DO YOU LIKE PANCAKES?

The contest is open to anyone who likes pancakes.

All leading logging companies on the Island and Lower Mainland have contributed toward cash prizes and sterling cups which will go to winners of the loggers' sports.

The loggers' events will include speed climbing, chopping, wire splicing and power saw competitions. A 90-foot spar tree has been hauled to Bowen Park from Comox Park for the speed climbing event.

Perhaps the most colorful spectacle in the four-day celebration, sponsored by the Nanaimo Junior Chamber of Commerce, unfolded Friday night in the arena with the crowning of 11-year-old Carol Simmons, of Harewood School, as queen of the celebrations.

Included in the queen's court were Sharon Clarke, of Pauline Haarer School, Leona Snowden, of Brechin School, Barbara Weighill, of Cedar School, Jean Perrett, of Mountain School and Bruce Brown, of St. Ann's Convent.

A varied and entertaining program of children's dances was performed by more than 1,000 school children under direction of teachers of district schools.

During the ceremonies at the arena, Mayor George Muir announced that HMCS Cayuga, tribal class destroyer which has seen action in Korean waters, will be open for public inspection in the harbor today and Monday, between 2 p.m. and 4.30 p.m.

FISHING DERBY

Main celebration event today is a fishing derby, starting at 5.30 a.m. and continuing until 3 p.m.

Running, bicycle and swimming races, staged as part of the celebrations, have attracted more than 100 contestants.

IODE Sets Service On Friday

Greater Victoria school children will join together again this year with Boy Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides, Sea Cadets and Air Cadets in the Empire Day service arranged annually by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire.

The ceremony will take place at 10.30 a.m. on Friday, May 22, on the steps of the Legislative Buildings.

Features of the service will be the singing of the children and a ceremonial parade.

An address will be delivered by C. E. Rivett-Carnac, assistant commissioner, RCMP, following introductory remarks by Mrs. T. Lumsden, regent of the Municipal Chapter of the IODE.

A prayer will be offered by Dr. F. E. H. James, minister of Metropolitan United Church.

The ceremonial parade will follow the address by Commissioner Rivett-Carnac.

Where . . .

. . . Is the granddaddy of all catfish?

The answer is in today's classified section feature "Where on Earth?"

Fire Chief of Oak Bay Addresses Contractors

Fire Chief Edward Clayards of Oak Bay addressed a meeting of the Victoria Contractors' Association at the Pacific Club Tuesday. Chief Clayards spoke on the history of Oak Bay.

Fellowship Winner

WALTER H. LEWIS

A $1,400 fellowship in botany from the University of Virginia has been awarded to Walter H. Lewis, son of J. W. Lewis of Royal Oak. Mr. Lewis, a graduate of Mount View High School and Victoria College, received a bachelor of arts honor degree from the University of British Columbia in 1951 and will graduate from UBC this year with a master's degree in botany. He is at present the holder of a B.C. Sugar Refining Co. research scholarship. He plans to leave for Virginia in August to continue post-graduate research.

Owner Lauds Efficiency Of Firemen

Praise for efficient, fast-working Victoria firemen has come from T. C. Griffith, 1131 Collinson, whose six-suite apartment caught fire yesterday morning.

The three-story apartment at 1119 Fort burned through attic and roof after a piece of burning paper landed on the roof. Fire officials said yesterday the paper is believed to have blown up on the roof after being used to light a basement water heater.

Mr. Griffiths last night estimated damage to the building at about $1,000.

No damage was done in any of the six suites, he said, "but water stained one of the apartment ceilings.

"The firemen are to be commended," Mr. Griffiths said. "They were very careful and did little water damage."

Dancers Help Handicapped

To children who can't walk went a cheque for more than $185 yesterday from a group of city dancers. Mrs. Patricia G. W. Dufour, secretary of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Lower Vancouver Island, accepts the cheque from Lorraine Sandahl. The girls are members of the Eileen School of Dancing who held a special dance this month to raise funds for the association. From left, rear, are Jeannie Myers, Mrs. Dufour, Miss Sandahl and Lois Bonner, kneeling, Heather Rumsby and Doris Loveless.

To Represent Canada

Pictures of Mrs. J. H. Todd appear regularly in the news in connection with the winning of golf trophies, but few have appeared showing her with three sturdy young sons. They are very proud of their mother, who is leaving shortly to represent Canada on the team against Britain in the international golf matches to be played on the Notts course in Nottingham on July 11. The boys are, from left to right, John, David and Rickit. Mrs. Todd will leave Victoria on May 26 by plane and on arrival in the Old Country will spend Coronation week in London. She has a seat reserved for the great day and will be in the stands at 6 in the morning. From London the Canadian team will go to Wales where the first exhibition match will be played at the Royal Portcawl, then to Edinburgh for another match on the Gullane course. Another match will be played at the Royal Portrush in Belfast before the team returns to London for the big match.

Mrs. Webster Is Re-elected

Mrs. Roland Webster was re-elected president of the Women's Committee of the Victoria Choral Society at the annual meeting held in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall.

Other officers are Mrs. J. Dunn, vice-president; Mrs. W. Anders, secretary, and Miss Brenda Morley, treasurer.

The retiring committee was congratulated for the work during the past year, which was [illegible] by the new Committee.

Plans were made for a garden party to be held June 27.

Guild Bazaar On June 10

The Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, met at the home of Mrs. G. Rickard, Gordon Head, recently. Plans were made for the summer bazaar and tea to be held in the Church Hall, June 10. Mrs. D. C. O'Connell, wife of the newly appointed vicar of the parish, will open the affair at 2.30 p.m.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. Walenia, Avenue, June 4.

St. John's WA, evening branch, will meet in the Fireside Room Tuesday, May 19, 8 p.m.

Visitors from Eastern Canada

Dr. and Mrs. Jacques Metford of London, Ontario, with their children, John and Deborah Jacqueline, have been holidaying with Mrs. Metford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Aish, Constance Avenue. Dr. Metford is a faculty member of the University of Western Ontario, and will be assistant director of the institution's summer school at Trois Pistoles, Quebec, on his return. On their way east the family will visit Dr. Metford's mother, Mrs. L. S. Metford, Salmon Arm.

Tea Realizes Sum of $96.50

Mrs. M. Forde, district deputy president, opened the successful tea held by Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, at which $96.50 was realized. Mrs. A. Gonnason and Miss D. Burton presided at the tea tables.

In charge of stalls were Mrs. A. Passmore and Mrs. M. [illegible] and Mrs. H. Lost (candy), Mrs. W. Jordan, flowers.

Co-conveners were Mrs. E. Roberts and Mrs. Dinsmore.

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Round of Entertainment Planned for Delegates

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A round of social engagements are ready for delegates to the Conference of Western Art Circuit directors who arrive in Victoria this afternoon. An informal tea will be held at the Arts Centre at 4 o'clock when Mr. J. Ronald Grant, president, and the board of directors will welcome the visitors. Later they will go to the home of Major and Mrs. H. Cuthbert Holmes on Newport Avenue to see paintings by Emily Carr. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilde, 281 King George Terrace will give a Chinese dinner and informal evening party for the visitors.

A buffet luncheon at the Arts Centre on Monday will be given by the Women's Committee and after the business session the visitors will be taken to Beacon Hill Park and to visit Jan Zapp's studio. Lunch and Mrs P. F. Fairfull will have a barbecue supper for the visitors at their home at Esquimalt overlooking the evening. A tour of Butchart's Gardens, the Royal Roads and other scenic points is the schedule for Tuesday. Mr. Percy Lort, Mr. John Graham, Mr. Ralph Purves, Mrs. Gordon Culver and Mrs. George Masters are in charge of arrangements.

Delegates are Mr. A. F. Key, managing director of the Western Canada Art Circuit and Allied Arts Centre, Calgary; Mr. Alvin C. Backman, director of the Winnipeg Art Gallery; Prof. William Ivey, director of the School of Art, University of Manitoba and co-director of Western Canada Art Circuit; Mrs. Marion Hogg, president of Brandon Art Club; Mr. Richard Simmons, curator of Regina College Gallery; Miss Norah McCullough, executive secretary of Saskatchewan Arts Bureau; Miss Marjorie Dunlop, director of the Regina Public Library Gallery; Mrs. Leona Culver, director of the Saskatoon Art Centre; Mrs. C. T. Warren, president Prince Albert Art Gallery; Mr. Percy Gibson, director of the Edmonton Museum of Arts; Mr. Rose Rose, director of the Fine Arts Gallery of the University of British Columbia; Mrs. J. Glen Liston, executive secretary of the Western Association of Art Museum Directors; Mr. Colin Graham, curator of Arts Centre of Greater Victoria and co-director of Western Canada Art Circuit.

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Holidaying in Interior

Mrs. Edward Cuppage of Victoria, who has been visiting her cousins, Doug Cox and Mrs. E. C. Tennant, at Naramata, has gone on to Kelowna to join Mrs. E. M. Cuppage for several weeks' holiday.

Farewell Tea

Mrs. M. Parthy Shelbourne Street, entertained at a farewell tea on Thursday afternoon for Mrs. A. Phoenix who is leaving on May 19 to return to England after a brief visit with her brother, Mr. W. M. Parthy, Pembroke Street, and for her mother, Mrs. S. E. Bussey, who is leaving on May 26 to visit her sister in England. The guests of honor were each presented with a gift and a corsage of pink carnations. Guests present were Mr. R. Curson and Douglas, Mrs. U. West, Mrs. L. Clarke, Mrs. W. Flowers and Dawn, Mrs. J. Draper, Mrs. F. Woods, Mrs. A. Green, Mrs. J. Graves and Patty May, Mrs. F. Turner and Rusty and Jaclyn, Mrs. R. Hannington and Mrs. R. Sidwell.

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At English-Bella Wedding

Guests coming from out-of-town for the English-Bella wedding on Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Culner, Simcoe, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rusconi, Mrs. O. Langdale, Miss Marlene Peters and Miss Betty Rusconi, all of Vancouver.

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Leaving for Scotland

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cottrell left Friday for an extended trip to England and Scotland. They are to sail June 5 on the "Empress of Scotland." They will spend two weeks in Calgary before continuing to Montreal.

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Here for Wedding

Among guests at the Boehko-Pitnikoff wedding Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. P. Plamidis, Mr. and Mrs. P. Antonovich, Mission City, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webb, Blue River, B.C., Mrs. D. Bowry, Magnolia, Mr. Reg Webb, Mr. and Mrs. S. Marciniak, Mrs. J. Nicholls, Vancouver.

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Returns from South

Mrs. Alex McDermott has returned to her home on Rockland Avenue after spending the past two months in California where she stayed in San Francisco with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Benson, and also visited friends in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Wedding of Wide Interest Takes Place in Oak Bay

Two well-known Victoria families were united when Joan Elizabeth Bella, daughter of Supt. J. M. Bella, RCMP, and Mrs. Bella, 1940 Forrester Street, exchanged marriage vows with Allen John Milburn English, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, 329 Arnold Avenue, at a ceremony Saturday evening.

Baskets of lilac, fern and pink and yellow tulips formed an attractive setting in Oak Bay United Church, where the Rev. A. S. Wilde, 281 King George Terrace, officiated. Mrs. Wesley Barclay played organ selections.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was lovely in her gown of misty plaids were Mr. Fred French, French lace and seed pearls. A coronet of pearls and bridal veil held her fingertip length to couple cut a three-tier wedding cake topped with wedding bells of Johanna Hill roses and lily of the valley.

Maid of honor was Miss Beith Russell of Vancouver, who was gowned in pale orchid nylon with bouquet of white gladioli and lily of the valley.

Sisters of the bride, Miss Beverley Ann Bella and Miss Joyce Louise Bella, were bridesmaids, wearing nylon gowns in baby blue and shell pink respectively. Their bouquets were of pink and blue carnations and lily of the valley.

Miss Leslie Irene Langdale, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a frock of pale yellow nylon net over taffeta and carried a basket of orchid and pink sweet peas with ribbons in the shades of the attendants' gowns.

The groom had his brother Mr. Les English as best man, ushering guests to their places were Mr. Fred French, Mr. Howard Gardiner.

The reception, was held at Oak Bay Beach Hotel where the bride had her wedding cake topped with wedding bells and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Bella, gowned in ice blue nylon and lace with shell pink hat and pink rose corsage, and groom, English, wearing apple brown lace and net, matching hat, and yellow rose corsage, welcomed guests.

The toast was proposed by Mr. A. Rusconi.

For going away, the bride donned a navy blue dressmaker suit and dusty pink shortie coat with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias and pink baby roses.

After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. English will go to Kitchener, Ont., to make their home.

For Beth Bingham

Miss Beth Bingham, whose marriage to Mr. Allen Bower man takes place this week, has been guest of honor at several showers.

Mrs. Ken Hemsworth was hostess at her McKenzie Avenue home at a miscellaneous shower. Guests were Mrs. R. A. Bing, for Miss Bingham. Gifts were presented in a pink and white decorated basket, and the hostess served a garden theme. Guests were Mrs. R. A. Bing, Mrs. H. H. Jahrsus, Mrs. R. A. Arnold, Mrs. F. Worthy, Mrs. R. A. Brown, Misses Blanche Brown, Donna Graham, Margaret McKenzie, Shirley Allan, Martha Worthy, and Margaret Morrison.

A silver tray and crystal pickle dish were presented to Miss Bingham and her fiancee, Mr. Allen Bowerman, by members of the High Fellowship group of First Baptist Church in a party held at the Crescent Room of Miss Margaret Lavolle and Miss Dee Lavolle at their home, Wakefield Road. Corsages of yellow roses for the bride-to-be and pink carnations for her mother were presented.

A colour scheme of pink and green held gifts for McQuarrie

Willows PTA Installs Officers

Mrs. L. Mouldey, president of The Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher Council, installed the new executive at the annual meeting of Willows PTA.

Officers are Mr. T. Curtels, honorary president; Mrs. A. McDermid, president; Mr. W. Parker, first vice-president; Mr. I. Dawson, second vice-president.

Mrs. C. F. Boughey, recording secretary; Mrs. F. Clayton, corresponding secretary; Dr. A. Daysmith, treasurer; Mrs. D. Smith, social chairman; Mrs. W. Parker, publicity; Mrs. W. Robson, membership.

Mrs. D. Wicket, publications; Mrs. A. Daysmith, health and youth welfare; Mrs. W. Gornall, radio; Mrs. J. Hamlet, piano.

The Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, will meet on May 21 at the K of P Hall. Installation of officers will take place. Members are planning to hold a home cooking stall at the city market on Saturday, May 23.

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The wire-haired fox terriers of Drummadoon Kennels are a well-known breed. Imported from England and owned by Mrs. Margot Bowden, Hare Street. Mrs. Bowden is pictured with two of her pups, Derek, left and Bobette, which she will take to Vancouver this week end for the Kennel Club show. The dogs will also be shown in the Victoria Coronation show.

Miss Alison Snape pictured in the grounds of her home on Tattersal Drive with three of the Snape Welsh Corgis, from left to right, Taffy, Taer and Tess, who are going to the show.

Coronation Dog Show On May 29 and 30

Blue bloods of the dog world will be on show at the Victoria Curling Rink on May 29 and 30 at the Coronation show arranged by the Victoria Dog Fanciers' Association.

Victorians, noted as dog lovers, will be showing their pedigree, and in some cases, imported breeds against entries as far south as Texas and Mexico. Many entries have come from all points up-Island and Vancouver.

Mr. George Quilly of Edmonton will be the judge on the first day and Mrs. Elsie Murry of Vancouver on the second.

By Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Colonist Photographs by
Bud Kinsman

Globe trotters might be applied to the four adult Basenjis, owned by Mr. J. W. Anderson, Foul Bay Road, as between them they have piled up 38,000 miles of travel. Two of them went from England to Hong Kong by sea, three from Hong Kong to Victoria by air and one from England by air to Victoria. The Basenji is a breed from the Belgian Congo, can howl, whine or yodel but cannot bark. They are the only ones in British Columbia at present. Mrs. Anderson is pictured with two of the adults, Canadian champion, Joss of Glenairley, left, and English champion, Orange Fizz of the Congo. David Anderson holds two of the pups, Fanton, left, and Frango of Glenairley.

Mrs. N. Abkhazi, strolls among the lovely gardens at her home on Fairfield Road with her two Shelties, Jul, left and Tess. Both will be entered in the Coronation show.

Mrs. Melita Wood, Raymond Street, president of the Victoria Dog Fanciers' Association, is pictured with three of her dogs to be entered in the show. Champion Michael, calm; Puck, Brussels-Griffon, and Hairless Hannah, Mexican hairless.

June Wedding Foretold

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton, Victoria, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Edith Helen Jean, to John Walter Jackson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Jackson of Creston, B.C. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Saturday, June 27, the Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Miss Newton has chosen her sister, Miss Eileen Newton, as bridesmaid, while Mr. Jackson will have Mr. Jack Fouracre as best man. —(Photo by Robert Fort.)

To Be Married May 30

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Prevost, 824 Hampshire Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ellen Joan, to Richard Edward Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Davenport, 2012 Oak Bay Avenue. The wedding will take place in St. John's Church on May 30 at 7.15 o'clock, with the Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating. Maid of honor will be Miss Elma Hughes, bridesmaids Miss Colleen Collison, Miss Glenna Pipes of Vancouver, and Miss Lois Burns, the bride's cousin. Mr. Wilfred Prevost, the bride's brother will be best man.—(Leonard Holmes photo.)

Shopping with Sally

Picnic Baskets In Giant Size

Usually it's a far cry from brocades to picnic baskets, but at a Victoria importing firm it is only a matter of a few steps. The spacious store has everything from furniture to blouses and pajamas, with most of the stock imported from the Orient.

The picnic baskets come in several different sizes, with the largest the size of a suitcase and spacious enough to hold a day's food for a big family. Of hand-made wicker, it is priced at $5.50.

The brocades are in pure silk in several glowing colors, including turquoise, wine, royal blue and rose. The fabric is 28 inches wide and priced at $3.95 or $4.95 a yard.

The store makes up maternity blouses from the brocade, selling them at $10.95 each. A group on display are in mandarin style with tiny collar.

Pure silk shantung pajamas for women at $8.95 have hand embroidery on the bodice and near the ankles. The same shantung is used for men's pajamas tagged at $11.98.

Little sewing baskets of wicker and printed cotton would be just right for holding a child's first mending or embroidery kit. They cost just 69 cents.

Retain New Finish

"Hydra-pruf" is the name of the finish on finely pleated skirts at a local department store, retailing at $10.95. The makers say the material will retain the special finish through dry cleaning. This finish causes the fabric to shed moisture and to repel moths.

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Linen Shower

A linen shower honoring Mrs K Kightly, the former Barbara Hatcher, was given by Mrs. E. O. Thomas and her daughter, Miss Elaine Thomas who was bridesmaid. The party was held at their home, 1760 Denman Street, Tuesday evening. Carnation corsages with lily of the valley were presented to the guest of honor and the mothers of the couple. Little Adrian Thomas handed the gifts from a mauve and yellow box. The guests were Mrs. H. N. Hatcher, Mrs. A. V. Kightly, Mrs. W. Huckin, Mrs. J. Silverton, Vancouver; Mrs. D. Miller, Mrs. F. Durick, Mrs. R. Young and Misses Marge Pike, Mary Kightly, Adeline Johnson and Ruth Pike.

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Visitor from Seattle

Mrs. George W. Milne of Seattle is spending a week with Mrs. O. M. Brown, Lansdowne Road.

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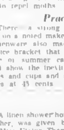

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To Receive Diplomas At Ceremony Tonight

Graduates of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, who come from all parts of British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces, will be presented with their diplomas at the 51st annual commencement exercises to take place this evening at the Royal Theatre.

Mayor Claude Harrison will address the graduating class and present diplomas to the graduates, who will be introduced by Dr. E. J. W. Nash. Mr. J. Villiers Fisher will be chairman.

Medals will be conferred by Mother Mary Dorothea, provincial superior, and Sister Rose Mary, superior, St. Joseph's Hospital.

Dr. John D. Stenstrom, president of the hospital medical staff, will bring greetings from the medical profession.

An address will be given by the Most Rev. James M. Hill, DD, Bishop of Victoria.

Miss Gloria Preetzman is valedictorian. Tributes will be given by Miss Frances King, "To Our Mothers," and Miss Elizabeth Mohoruk, "To Our Fathers." They will be introduced by Miss Elsa Nielsen.

Musical selections will be given by the student nurses' choir, directed by Miss Hilda Harding and accompanied by Miss Beverley Luff, and solos will be sung by Mr. John Boel.

Awards to be given include the bursary for the highest average in provincial examinations by a St. Joseph's Nurse, presented by the Hospital LA, to **Miss Letty Watson**; bursary for the faithful observance of the school motto, presented by the Victoria Liberal Women's Forum, to **Miss Elsa Nielsen**; the Mrs. Angus Campbell Bursary for the most efficient clinical nurse, to **Miss Amy Myers**; scholarship for the highest average in examinations in the three years' course, presented by St. Joseph's Alumnae, to **Miss Ann MacDowell**.

Bursary awarded by the B.C. Tuberculosis Association for the highest rating in tuberculosis nursing, to **Miss Mary Keller**; bursary for the most efficient obstetrical nurse, **Miss Emily Gutfriend**; prize for efficiency in medical nursing, presented by Dr. Vincent W. Smith, to **Miss Marilyn Roe**.

Prize for the student showing the greatest promise of professional development, presented by Victoria Chapter, RN Association, to **Miss Elizabeth Mohoruk**; award for the highest average in examinations for the first and second year, presented by the Vancouver Branch of St. Joseph's Alumnae, to **Miss Patricia Whan**; Award for proficiency in surgical nursing, presented by the active staff of the department of surgery, to **Miss Anne-Louise Rock**.

Prize for the most efficient nurse in pediatrics, presented by the Hospital Junior Auxiliary, to **Miss Joyce Riecken**; award for the highest average in examinations in pediatrics, presented by the active staff of the department of pediatrics, to **Miss Patricia Tucker**.

Award for the highest average in examination in urology presented by Dr. W. J. Cochrane, to **Miss Violet Dedick**; bursary for proficiency in medical technology, presented by the Alumnae, to **Miss Lenora Foster**; award for proficiency in X-ray technology, presented by the Alumnae, to **Miss Florence Endreny**.

Following the ceremony, a reception for parents will be held at the Nurses' Residence.

Graduates are Jennette Thelma Amy Apponen, Ladysmith; Wilma Alice Atkinson, Ladysmith; Frances Darlene Baird, Regina; Dorothy Kathleen Brown, Comox; Sharon Virginia Campbell, Trail; Joan Louise Carstens, Courtenay.

Doreen Marie Cooper, Penticton; Viola Bernice Davidson, Ladysmith; Violet Freda Dedick, Chilliwack; Teresa Ann Dowling, Vancouver; Bernice Caroline Emery, Victoria; Verna Mildred Gelling, Rossland; Emily Christina Gutfriend, Quinsam, B.C.; Ivy Gertrude Hadley, Trail; Kathleen Mable Hartman, Fraser Lake, B.C.

Ruth May Herman, Smithers; Margaret Donella Hooker, Horsefly, B.C.; Loretta Maria Hromek, Kelowna; Eva May Keast, Trail; Mary Josephine Keller, Oliver; Frances Catherine King, Vancouver; Una Elizabeth Lowe, Duncan.

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Marilyn Maude Roe, Victoria; Dorothy Joan Rudman, Saskatoon; Ann Eileen Smith, Kamloops; Maisie Soong, Victoria; Maria Norma Torresan, Rossland; Patricia Mary Tucker, Whaletown; Dorothy Mavis Vawden, Nanaimo; Miriam Oriole Walmsley, Duncan; and Helen Wizinsky, Trail.

Graduating from the School of Radiography are Florence Reta Endreny, Oliver; Sylvia Annette Dalen, Barribel Gordon Houston, Lowrie Josephine Mobley, Irene Ann Smith, and Beverly Anne Willsie, Victoria.

Ida Wilma Lenora Foster, Victoria, received her diploma in medical technology.

Diplomas for the post-graduate course, central service department, were presented to Mooney Hny, Quesnel, B.C.; Juliana Mary Laturnus, Wilkie, Sask.; Margaret Catherine Meagher, Neilburg, Sask.; Vivian L. Offerdahl, Kelowna; Sylvia Marion Williamson, Edmonton, and Yvonne Frances Willsie, Victoria.

Chapter Tours Arts Centre

An interesting talk on art was given by Mr. Colin Graham at a recent meeting of Alpha Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Mr. Graham discussed the various phases of art while taking the chapter on a tour of the Arts Centre.

A business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lynn Richards, Summit Avenue, where the new executive was installed by the outgoing president, Mrs. Richards.

She was presented with a gift by Mrs. Frances Dawson, the new president, on behalf of the chapter.

Mrs. Doreen Willey gave a short resume of plans for the seventh annual garden tea to be held at the Aged Ladies' Home, Collinson Street gardens, on June 20.

Garden Fete On July 4

The annual garden party under the auspices of the Women's Guild to the Church of St. George the Martyr will be held on Saturday, July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilgour have kindly loaned the gardens at Queenswood House for the fete.

There will be various stalls and amusements for all ages. The pupils of Velda Wille will entertain the guests with dancing and afternoon tea will be served.

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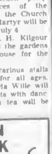

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Mona Caley Bride Of R. H. Huntley

White Chantilly lace over satin fashioned the gown worn by Mona Caley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Caley, 958 Wollaston Street, for her wedding Saturday evening to Raymond H. Huntley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Huntley, 223 Robert Street.

The Rev. F. E. H. James performed the ceremony in Metropolitan United Church. During the ceremony, the congregation sang "O Perfect Love" and Miss Mimi Bavin sang "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride's gown, which was made by her mother, featured Elizabethan collar, lily-point sleeves, and a full, gathered skirt falling into a pearl-edged train. Her net veil cascaded from a bonnet touched with lily-of-the-valley trimmed with mauve net and ribbon.

She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Gwen Caley was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a mauve taffeta gown with velvet trimming and net overskirt.

Other attendants were Miss Pat Caley, sister of the bride, gowned in yellow; Mrs. Sylvia Caley, sister-in-law of the bride, in pink, and Miss Vivian Anastasion in green. They carried white lilacs and carnations.

Mr. Bob Huntley, brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Mr. Bob Caley, Mr. Don MacPherson, and Mr. Jack Blevins.

The bride and groom stood under an archway decorated with spring flowers and wedding bells to receive their guests at the reception held in the Business and Professional Women's Clubrooms.

The toast was proposed by Mr. Ron Richards. Miss Mimi Bavin sang "O Promise Me" and "Thou Art My Own." Mr. A. Butler gave a recitation and Mrs. R. E. Gillatt played the piano.

For a honeymoon motor trip to the Okanagan Valley the bride donned a blue linen dress with winter white topcoat and navy and white accessories.

Junior CWL will meet on May 19 at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Virginia Hanley, 1322 Denman Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Spooner Honeymoon in South

Spring flowers decorated Centennial United Church last evening for the wedding of Frances Doreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Brinkworth, 3370 Harriet Road, and Mr. Richard John Spooner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Spooner, Central Saanich. The Rev. H. G. Armitage officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a ballerina-length gown of white lace over pale blue satin. A chapel veil was attached to her matching hat and she carried a Bible with pink roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. R. Geddes and Miss L. Brinkworth, sisters of the bride, were attendants and wore ballerina-length frocks of peach taffeta and carried bouquets of Pinocchio roses, violets and ivy. The little flower girls, Sandra Geddes and Kathy Spooner, wore the same peach toned frocks.

Mr. R. Spooner, brother of the groom, was best man while Mr. T. Balshaw and Mr. L. Patterson ushered.

Following a reception at the Olde England Inn the couple left on a wedding trip to San Francisco. The bride travelled in a navy bengaline coat dress, pink straw hat, navy accessories and corsage of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Spooner will make their home at Cordova B.

St. Andrew's Glee and Drama Club will present a spring variety concert on Thursday, May 21, and Friday May 22, at 8.15 p.m. at St. Ann's Academy. The play "Dukes and the Fairies" will be featured, and among the artists taking part will be Mr. Dell Rogers, who recently appeared in "The Merry Widow." Mr. Walter Cownden of CJVI will be master of ceremonies.

The WA to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism society will meet on May 20 at 2.30 p.m. at the YWCA building.

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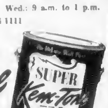

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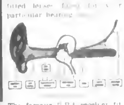

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Plan Spring Festival at Sidney

The Latch, on All Bay Road, Sidney, has been loaned by the owners, Mr and Mrs R. E. Gile, for the spring festival planned by the Sidney School PTA. A coronation theme has been arranged for the decoration of the spacious grounds overlooking the sea. There will be folk dancing and many games, including clock golf, darts, horseshoe pitching and hidden treasure. Stalls of various wares, gaily decorated, will encircle the lawn. Tea and other refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon. Mrs. George C. Warnock, wife of the president of the Saanich District PTA Council, will open the festival at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. R. J. Morris, president of the Sidney PTA, and Mrs. B. M. Christian, principal of Sidney school, will preside at the tea tables. In event of rain the festival will be held in Sidney school at 7 p.m. Pictured above, from left to right, Mrs C. Tyler, in charge of program; Mrs. Gile, hostess, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. F. Storey, social convener, and Mrs. Christian.

A highlight of the afternoon's entertainment will be the maypole dance by pupils of grades three and four.

Motor Trip To South

The Lady Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral was the scene of a quiet wedding Saturday evening when Harriet Esther Edwards of Victoria, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards, was united in marriage with Mr William J. Westby of Victoria, son of the late Mr and Mrs. W. H. Westby. The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh officiated.

...by her brother Mr. Philip Edwards wore a dusky rose silk bengaline suit with navy accessories and carried a bouquet of rapture roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. J. Evan Edwards, the bride's sister-in-law, attended her and wore a dress of white corded silk with navy dots, white and navy accessories and corsage of pink carnations and sweet peas.

Mr. Gordon Norrie was best man.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Paver, Cavendish Avenue. Mr. Fred Wise of Vancouver proposed the toast.

Leaving on honeymoon the bride do... a heather blue topcoat over her suit with corsage of freesias and stephanotis. After a motor trip to California Mr and Mrs. Westby will reside on Yale Street.

Surprise Shower

Miss Wilma Reed, RN, was honored recently at a surprise shower given by members of the class of September 1952 of St. Joseph's School of Nursing. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of rose buds and the gifts were in a decorated umbrella. Those present were Mrs. J. Merriman, Mrs. W. Yole, Mrs. P. McNab and the Misses Phyllis Pollock, Eyleen Baird, Norma Conkie, Marion Clare, Elizabeth Harding, Beverley Lake, Betty McNab, Mary Yole, Pearl Tippett, Alma Hay, Kay Falke, Marilyn Leigh and Mrs. J. Cotter.

Children Enjoy Annual Party

Members of the Little Helpers group of St. John's Anglican Church had a good time at their annual tea party Saturday. The Rev. Canon George Biddle, centre, pours milk for some of the 76 children who attended.—(Photo by W. Atkins.)

Life Membership Is Conferred

A life membership in the B.C. Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England was presented to Mrs. Cora Courtney at a recent meeting of the Christ Church Cathedral WA senior branch.

Mrs. Courtney has been treasurer of the branch for 15 years.

The service of admission was read by Mrs. R. O. Taylor pres...

...the certificate was presented by Mrs. M. W. MacKenzie and the gold badge by Mrs. I. Carscadden.

Tea, arranged by Mrs. W. E. Bowen, was served.

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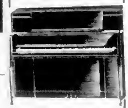

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To Honeymoon in Long Beach

Four attendants in pastel gowns came down the aisle with Vera Plotnikoff when she exchanged nuptial promises with Victor Bochko at a double-ring ceremony Saturday evening in First United Church.

The Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Plotnikoff, ... Tillicum Road, and the son of Mrs. T. Bochko, 459 Superior Street.

Organ music was played by Mrs. Roberto Wood.

Given in marriage by her father the attractive bride wore a gown of white net over satin. Her white lace jacket buttoned from the square neckline to just below the waist and formed a small peplum sweeping into a brief train at the back. Her circular veil was held by a satin bonnet, and she carried pink roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Betty Thompson, matron of honor, chose mauve for her gown, while the bridesmaids, Miss Lucy Planidin and Miss Irene Androsoff, wore peach and blue respectively.

Their gowns were styled alike of net over taffeta with off-shoulder necklines and bouffant skirts, and they carried net muffs to match.

Miss Rose Kolisnyk was a demure flower girl wearing a yellow net over taffeta frock and carrying a basket of flowers.

Best man was Mr. Johnny Mitchuk and ushers were Mr. Bill Dainus and Mr. Stan Magdy.

A reception for about 150 guests was held in Hampton Hall, where apple blossoms and white wedding bells formed an arch for the bride and groom.

After a honeymoon at Long Beach, California, Mr. and Mrs. Bochko will reside at 1149 Tattersal Drive.

The bride's going-away outfit was a black dress and white shortie coat, black and white jewelry, gift of the groom, and matching accessories.

The annual meeting of Central Junior High School PTA will be held in the school lunchroom May 19 at 8 p.m. Musical selections will be given by Mrs. I. Lister and a short talk by Mr. Grant on the band's recent trip to Vancouver.

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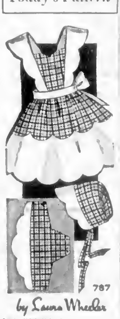

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Navy League Chapter IODE will meet on May 20 at 2 p.m. at headquarters.

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

It was a pleasant experience recently when a business executive asked me why women are looking so well. He wasn't talking of any one woman in particular, but as a group of customers who come into his place to shop each day. A few of his associates agreed with him and said they had noticed it over a period of at least a year. Customers come in only once or twice a season so they should see any change in appearance.

I assured them no fountain of youth had been discovered recently and thought how nice if you all could hear this overall compliment to women in general. How encouraging to those of you who wage a war against wrinkles, hard-to-handle hair and the other beauty problems that confront so many of you.

American women look and dress younger than any other group of women it is said and now even American men are becoming more aware of it.

A little encouragement like this and any honest resolve anew to look your best at all times. The spring season is a natural for that feeling of rejuvenation, that desire to be your prettiest and so you will go on from spring into summer reaping even more benefits from fresh air and plenty of sunshine.

Get all you can from the neutral aids to good health such as fresh air and sun. They are the real foundation to health which in turn means more to beauty.

You've learned more about food too and the control of weight with a healthy diet means you retain your good figure for a longer period than grandma may have. It also means you feel better.

The sum total is a you that more people are discovering!

Clubs and Societies

Musical Festival selections by Lampson Street and Esquimalt High School pupils entertained Esquimalt PTA at the recent meeting.

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Tolmie PTA will hold a Coronation Tea and sale of work in the auditorium on Wednesday, May 20 at 1:30 p.m. Children of the school will present a musical program.

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Mr. ... Patterson will show colored slides and speak on the Nahanni or Headless Valley at the meeting of Cordova Bay PTA Thursday, May 28, 8 p.m.

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The regular meeting of the Victoria Municipal Chapter, IODE will be held at headquarters, Government Street, on Tuesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m.

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St. Ann's Parents Auxiliary will hold a fun and games night Tuesday, May 19 at 8 p.m. at the school. Everybody welcome.

Today's Favorite Recipe

Good for serving to a crowd as it can be cut into thin slices is the cake recipe sent by Mrs. C. A. Bain, Cobble Hill.

WONDER CAKE

Three cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 small cups brown sugar, ¾ cup butter.

Rub all together like piecrust. Beat 2 eggs well, add 1 cup milk and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Add to first mixture and work into dough. Roll thin and cut in shape to fit layer cake pans (makes 8 layers).

Put layers together after cooked with date filling made of 1 pound dates, 1 cup water, ½ cup sugar boiled until soft. Ice with icing sugar icing. This is best made at least a day ahead of using.

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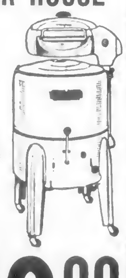

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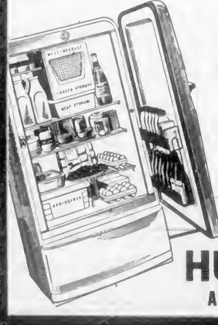

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STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 5

12 25	News	6 30	Hank McCune Show
12 30	Frontiers of Faith	7 00	My Little Margie
1 00	Lamp Unto My Feet	7 30	What's My Line?
1 30	American Forum	8 00	Ford Theatre
2 00	Adventure	8 30	Red Skelton
3 00	This Is the Life	9 00	TV Playhouse
3 30	See It Now	10 00	Mama
4 00	What's My Name?	10 30	Mr Peepers
4 30	This Is Your Life	11 00	News
5 00	Comedy Hour	11 05	Telenews Digest
6 00	Name's the Same	11 30	Playhouse
		1 00	Nightcap Final

STATION KTNT-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 11

10 00	Lamp Unto My Feet	6 00	This Is Show Business
12 00	Man of the Week	6 30	Time to Smile
1 00	Adventure	7 00	Life Begins at 80
2 00	Earle Show	7 30	Guide Right
3 15	News	8 00	Toast of the Town
3 30	Jack Benny	9 00	Plainclothesman
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THE CONQUEST OF FEAR IS THE subject of a talk to be given at a public meeting of the Theosophical Society on Sunday, May 17 at 8 p.m. at 904 Government St. Speaker will be Mr John Barnes, president of the Theosophical Society in Vancouver.

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12 LOST AND FOUND

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

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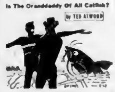

In most places, fishermen are content to bring home their catch, or at least their stories, with a variety of poles, sinkers, or nets.

But down on the Mississippi they do it differently and fish with jugs. The object? Catching the catfish that glide through the channels of the river. Because the depth and swiftness of these waters make conventional fishing impossible the sportsman uses an empty capped jug instead of a pole. He hitches his hook and line to it, and baits it with raw meat dipped in gander sauce. Then he tosses the apparatus out on the river, where it bobs like a cork.

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10 55	Farm Summary	5 15	Short Comment
11 00	Strike It Rich	6 00	Superman
11 30	Welcome Travelers	6 30	Sheriff Tex
11 45	Short Subject	6 55	Bill O'Mara
11 55	News	7 00	Early Edition
12 00	Big Payoff	7 15	Telecourse
12 30	Double or Nothing	7 30	News Caravan
1 00	Kate Smith	8 00	Range Rider
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2 15	Love of Life	9 00	You Asked for It
2 30	Search for Tomorrow	9 30	Mr Make It
2 45	Bride and Groom	9 45	Safety Spotlight
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3 30	King's Queen	10 30	Armchair Adventure
4 15	Vanity News	10 45	Seattle Wrestling
4 00	King's Kamera	11 45	Playhouse
		1 00	Nightcap Film

STATION KTNT-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 11

5 00	Circle 11 Ranch	6 30	Red Buttons
5 30	Doug Edwards and News	9 00	Burns and Allen
5 45	Early Show	9 30	Man Against Crime
6 45	Perry Como	10 00	Newsreel
7 00	Studio One	10 15	Late Show
8 00	Arthur Godfrey	11 00	Sign Off

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2 45	Bride and Groom	10 00	People's Platform
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3 30	King's Queen	11 00	World Today
4 15	Vanity Views	11 15	Public Prosecutor
4 30	King's Kamera	11 40	Big Story
5 30	Market Music	12 00	Fireside Theatre
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'42	HILLMAN SEDAN	$395
'38	CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY	$325
'38	FORD COACH	$395
'39	HILLMAN SEDAN	$175
'37	FORD COACH	$175
'31	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$50
'35	CHEVROLET COACH	$175
'39	CHEVROLET SEDAN	$395
'51	MERCURY ½-TON	$1295
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1948	PONTIAC TWO-DOOR	$475
1947	PLYMOUTH TWO-DOOR radio and heater	$465
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1947	FORD SEDAN	$375
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1947	STANDARD CONVERTIBLE	$185
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1946	STUDEBAKER TUDOR	$295
1941	BUICK SEDAN	$345
1947	PACKARD SEDAN	$545
1946	BUICK SEDAN	$495
1951	PONTIAC SEDAN Hydramatic	$850
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1947	FORD ½-TON PANEL	$350
1942	PONTIAC SEDAN	$300
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1947	STUDEBAKER 5-PASS.	$550
1949	FORD TUDOR	$495
1946	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$495
1949	FORD SEDAN	$475
1947	PLYMOUTH COACH	$475
1946	FORD SEDAN	$300
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1948	BUICK SEDAN	$845
1952	FORD CONVERTIBLE	$1100
1952	CHEVROLET SEDAN	$745
1952	CHEVROLET SEDAN	$745
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1951	CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE	$1900
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1951	FORD SEDAN heater	$1,695
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1950	FORD SEDAN heater	$1,785
1950	CHEVROLET SEDAN heater	$1,595
1950	CHEVROLET TUDOR heater	$1,545
1950	DODGE SEDAN heater	$1,925
1949	PLYMOUTH TUDOR heater	$1,475
1949	PLYMOUTH SEDAN heater	$1,395
1949	FORD TUDOR heater	$1,395
1949	MONARCH SEDAN, radio and heater	$1,795
1949	FORD COUPE	$1,095
1948	MERCURY heater new motor	$1,295
1946	CHEVROLET SEDAN heater	$1,195
1946	FORD TUDOR radio and heater	$1,165
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1951	Mercury Sedan Radio and heater overdrive	$2,495
1950	Oldsmobile Sedan. Heater, 88 Hydramatic	$2,495
1951	Ford Coupe Convertible	$2,395
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1951	Chevrolet Coupe Heater	$1,995
1949	Mercury Coupe. Radio and heater	$1,795
1950	Chevrolet Two-door	$1,745
1950	Chevrolet Sedan Heater	$1,755
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1947	De Soto Sedan. Radio and heater	$1,495
1949	Mercury Sedan Heater	$1,595
1949	Chevrolet Sedan Heater	$1,395
1950	Meteor Sedan. Heater	$1,595
1950	Ford Sedan Heater	$1,345
1947	Chrysler Sedan Radio and heater, Royal	$1,395
1948	Dodge Two-door	$1,395
1947	Dodge Sedan. Heater, fluid drive	$1,395
1946	Dodge Sedan	$1,395
1955	Chevrolet Two-door	$1,395
1949	Chevrolet Sedan Heater	$1,295
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1947	Mercury Coupe Heater	$995
1950	Hillman Sedan Heater	$995
1941	Prefect Sedan Heater	$895
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1949	Oldsmobile Sedan	$895
1940	Plymouth Two-door	$995
1939	Pontiac Two-door	$995
1939	Plymouth Sedan	$845
1940	Buick Sedan	$595
1940	Plymouth Two-door	$595
1939	Chrysler Sedan. Heater	$595
1939	Standard Two-door	$595
1938	Buick Sedan	$595
1937	Dodge Sedan	$495
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Uncle Wiggily Story -- By Howard Garis

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"That will be fun!"

UNCLE WIGGILY'S GOLF CLUB

Bo Bo and Tu Tu, the prairie dog boy and girl, took the round, white ball they had found up to the top of the underground burrow hole that their father, Mr Nomie, had dug beneath a sassafras bush.

"Is it all right for us to play with this funny thing now, Daddy?" asked Tu Tu

[illegible] the prairie dog father "Wait until I take another look around"

He raised himself up on his hind legs and looked all around from the top of the rim of dirt that kept rain water from running into the burrow. Mr Nomie gave two or three funny little barks, like the squeaking of a toy dog with a rubber ball inside him. Mr. Nomie wanted to listen to hear if any other prairie dog might be near. But there were no answering barks and the daddy of Bo Bo and Tu Tu said

"It is all right for you to play with the white ball now. But don't go too far from the front door. And as soon as you see anything dangerous or hear anything dangerous, run back and pop down into our burrow as fast as you can. Then we will go back to the far end of our burrow tunnel where no one can get us. Don't forget!"

"We will remember," promised Tu Tu.

"We will scramble down into the burrow at the first sign of danger," said Bo Bo. Then to his sister he said: "You roll that white ball to me and I will try to grab it. Then I will roll it to you."

"We will have a fine game with this white ball," said Tu Tu. "I wonder what it is?"

"I don't know," answered her brother. "After we visit with our cousins, the ground squirrels, we will take this white ball back out West with us, Tu Tu, and some of the other prairie dogs may know what it is."

"That will be fun!" softly barked Tu Tu.

So the prairie dog children, not knowing what the white ball was, began playing with it. They had no idea that it was Uncle Wiggily's golf ball.

Now, while Bo Bo and Tu Tu are having their funny little ball game suppose we find out what is happening to Uncle Wiggily. The jolly rabbit gentleman twinkled his pink nose and, swinging his golf club, hopped along Mr. Blue Jay flew slowly overhead. The bird had promised Uncle Wiggily to help him find the lost golf ball.

"Do you see anything of it yet, Bluie?" asked Mr Longears as he stopped to twirl his golf club amid a cluster of ferns.

"No, Wiggy, I don't see it!" chattered the bird whose feathers were colored a beautiful blue. "But we shall not give up yet. Oh, ho! I see something white a little way ahead under a mulberry bush. I will fly there and see what it is."

"I will wait here for you," said Uncle Wiggily as he sat down on a flat stump and leaned his golf club against it.

Away flew the bird. In a short time he came flying back

"Was that my lost golf ball?" asked the rabbit

"No, it was just a piece of white paper," answered the bird.

"Thank you for helping me look," said Mr Longears "But I am getting a little tired. Mr Jay, I think you must also be tired. No let's give up, for a time, hunting for my golf ball. You fly away and look after your little birds. I will stay here and practice with my golf club. I can take a lot of practice swings."

"But you have no golf balls to swing at," said the bird

"I will pretend this little round toad stool is a golf ball," said Mr. Longears "There are a lot of toad stools, almost like golf balls around this stump. The toad stools are teed up on their stems just right for me to swing my golf club at. It will be good practice. Fly away!"

"Thank you!" chattered Mr. Blue Jay

When he was gone, Uncle Wiggily began to practice with his golf club on the toadstool balls, teed up on their stems. Something very strange soon happened. I will tell you about it in the next story if the broom doesn't fly off the stick handle and go sailing over the top of the house with the dusting brush

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ON THE SCREEN

Atlas "The Naked Spur," at 3.26, 6.25, 9.29. "The Fabulous Senorita," at 2.07, 5.06, 8.05

Capitol—"The Stars Are Singing," at 1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.15, 9.22.

Dominion—"Pride and Prejudice," at 1.45, 4.09, 6.33, 9.12.

Fox "Cyrano De Bergerac." Two complete shows at 6.30 and 9.00 p.m

Oak Bay—"Black Magic," at 7.09, 9.18

Royal—"The Girls of Pleasure Island," at 1.14, 3.16, 5.18, 7.20, 9.27.

Odeon—"Go To Mars"

Tillicum "Drums In The Deep South," at 9.17; plus "Hard, Fast and Beautiful," at 11.00

ON STAGE

York "Tobacco Road," at 8.30.

Afternoon branch of the Women's Auxiliary to St. Martin's-in-the-Field will meet May 19 at the parish hall at 2.30. The Rev. Canon R. Wills will speak.

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Monterey PTA will meet Tuesday, May 19, 8 p.m. A technicolor film, "Out of the North," will be shown, and officers will be elected.

Daily Astrology -------- By RITA DEL MAR

For Sunday, May 17, 1953

Today's quotation: "The unique thing about Jesus was that His religion was a part of His daily life. Others have preached, perhaps as eloquently, none has lived so eloquently as He."
Edwin E. Slosson.

Sunday for everyone: Relax and rest in the morning, since this period tends to poor judgment, extravagance and lack of co-operative elements. The afternoon and evening offer the best time for sociability, visiting, overcoming [illegible]

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) Morning: be impersonal, cautious. The domestic scene should afford opportunities for happiness in the afternoon

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) Recheck decisions, be careful while en route in the morning. Pay calls on relatives or neighbors in the afternoon.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) Limit expenditures; protect assets. Afternoon: fortify the financial setup, make progress.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Be cautious in the morning. You dominate the picture in the afternoon. Be willing to assume leadership. Promote personal interests.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Don't get involved in difficulties, gossip in the morning. Rest, relax, be by yourself during the afternoon

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) Lie low in the morning. Cement ties with others; make the most of the afternoon socially

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) Use tact, rare in the morning. See that your position is bettered with those who count in the afternoon.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) Take no chances during the morning. Talk hopes and wishes over with those closest your heart; gain advice in the afternoon.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Be saving during the morning. Allow others to pay their way in the afternoon. Rest and rebuild stores of energy

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) Morning: don't stir animosity. Afternoon: tag along on the arrangements made by folks nearby. Co-operate amiably

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) Morning: give attention to your diet, health. Afternoon: be understanding, helpful, sympathetic.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Keep clear of risks in the morning. Be with people you are fondest of in the afternoon.

Planning ahead—Good for entertaining, sociability, etc.; Afternoon of May 17, 18, 19, 22, 26, afternoon and evening of 29

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Look for your birthdate and birthsign below

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) Find added time and opportunity to indulge in pleasures of companionship and domesticity.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) Advantages are within reach; grasp them now. Centre activities in your own quarters.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Reap rewards from transactions with nearby folk, kin, agents. Settle some issue

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Score in financial matters today [illegible] tion. Limit spending.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Utilize your powers of attraction today, contact friends who can do some good for you.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) Seek information to boost commercial or private interests. See stay-at-homes or rest up.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) Make some headway with friends, fraternal connections. Be gregarious; air aspirations, desires.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) Take forward steps toward your ambitions. Contact top-level people for favors

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) Take up far-off affairs, travel, or transactions with those who journey. Look for the "silver lining" now.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) Cast about for methods to reap greater dividends from present holdings. Be alert to fortune's signal.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) Get out into the world today, employ tact and graciousness to score triumphs

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) Make this a profitable day in the field of your endeavors. Be diligent if you work for others.

Planning Ahead—Good for entertaining, sociability, etc. May 19, 22, 26, afternoon and evening of 29; June 1, 2, daytime of 6, evening of 7.

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For: Monday, May 18, 1953.

Today's quotation: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Attributed to Voltaire.

Monday for everyone: The planetary cycles are quite favorable today, especially for mental and expressive projects. Daytime is the best time for buying or selling, visiting, deciding, conferring, traveling. Evening: be hospitable.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Keep busy; see people, gain, give co-operation. Evening: be hospitable or else be a home body

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Attend to finances, possessions, purchases. Evening: entertain, seek pleasure or visit.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Promote personal interests and contacts. Evening: look after pecuniary interests.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Wind up the current batch of work on a beneficial basis during the day. Evening: see kin, friends

July 23 to Aug 22 (Leo)—Get a lot done during the day; see friends, write, confer. Evening: appear to advantage.

Sept 23 to Oct 22 (Libra)—Make plans for your future; seek service, co-operation during the day. Evening: mix freely, make plans.

Oct. 23 to Nov 21 (Scorpio)—Make the most of resources, finances, opportunities during the day. Evening: mix freely; make plans

Nov. 22 to Dec 21 (Sagittarius) Forward outside interests; look ahead; be friendly. Evening: benefit through resources of others.

Dec. 22 to Jan 19 (Capricorn) Buy, attend to business, necessities. Be co-operative, seek pleasures, added contacts in evening

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Promote pet projects, travel or catch up with correspondence. Evening: give or gain service.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Domicile, office and the family offer opportunities. Evening: socialize, be with loved ones.

Planning ahead—Good for entertaining, sociability, etc., May 18, 19, 22, 26, afternoon and evening of 29, June 1, 2, daytime of 6, evening of 7.

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FOR TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1953

Today's Quotation: "A burlesque word is often a powerful sermon."—Boileau.

Tuesday for Everyone: Be resourceful in overcoming dilemmas. Shun impulse, rash moves or changes. Organize and systematize things, adopt a progressive view of things.

Society Opens Salvage Depot For Victoria

Yesterday morning marked the official opening of a retail salvage depot at 728 Johnson Street, sponsored by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, a Community Chest agency.

The new store, the first of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Victoria, has men's suits, dresses and overcoats for sale. The proceeds from the sale of these clothes will be donated to the poor.

Mrs. J. L. Thompson is managing the store, with Mrs. Frederick Griffen, wife of the president of the Victoria unit of St. Vincent de Paul.

The organization is soon expected to start construction of a sewing room for the manufacture of children's clothing.

Week at Mt. Douglas Proves Event-Filled

BY JUNE LUM
Mount Douglas High School

Looking back through the week, it is easy to see that a great deal has happened. Probably the most important one of all was the track meet Wednesday morning. The events started at 10.15. All the Houses had strong competitors for the cups.

[illegible] of Skeena House captured the junior boys' cup with 15 points. He placed first in high jump, broad jump, 220-yard, 100-yard and a novelty event, hitting the softball. This was his second consecutive year to winning the cup.

The junior girls' cup went to Mabel Lum also of Skeena. She had a total of nine points, edging both Loa Kay Smith and Diane Johnston by one point. Mabel placed first in broad jump and the novelty event, hitting the target, and third in the 60-yard and 100-yard dashes and slow-bike.

Senior boys' cup went to Tex Custance of Fraser House. Senior girls' cup was again captured by Joan Sutherland of Skeena House.

SKEENA AHEAD

Douglas and Skeena dominated most of the events but the latter managed to compile a total of 94 to edge Douglas by six points. Fraser finished with 72.

House standings now show Douglas leading with 267, followed by [illegible] Skeena 239

The winner of the citizenship award has been kept a deep dark secret by the members of the staff.

Announcement of the winner is to be made at the graduation exercises in June. Names were eliminated down to Bob Skillings and Norm Lidstone

Bernice Perfect and Ed Walters, who are representing the Greater Victoria High Schools at the Coronation will be leaving today for England.

The good wishes of all their friends go with them and we hope that they will have a trip which will be both enjoyable and educational

School Bank Workers Now on Rotation Basis

BY PENNY DRUCE
S. J. Willis Junior High School

All Grade 8 students who are taking university entrance were asked if they would like a job in the school bank. Most of them signed and Mrs. D. White will pick 12 out of these for that work.

Mrs. White said that for the past two years the students taking commercial did this work but she would like to run it on a rotation basis now, using some university entrance students.

If enough students would like to take Latin as an optional next year, there will be a Latin class. About nine or 10 students will be needed. Latin is not a compulsory subject for medicine or law.

The senior band, intermediate band, dance band and brass ensemble are preparing for their annual concert to be held May 29. The sale of tickets is on a competitive basis and the prize for winner of the individual sales contest is a small bedroom radio.

Girls' softball scores are: House I, 8 points; House II, 13; and House III, 11 points. Percentages for boys' softball are: House I, .390; House II, .523; House III, .708

Doreen Rogers was the candidate named by the Grade 9 students for May Queen. The other five contestants were Diane Price, Marilynne Clark, Margaret Kennedy, Dorothy Lean Porter and Violet Robertson.

Laural Beale, Students' Council president, introduced each contestant.

Students were very pleased when it was announced that Doreen was chosen May Queen for 1953.

There was much hustle and bustle at the school as everyone got ready for the operetta "Pirates of Penzance" held last Friday. The operetta was held as an added attraction to the Fun Fair which was convened by Mr. Bob McKee.

This operetta, directed by Miss Joan Creighton, was the first held at S. J. Willis and everyone worked on it extremely hard.

There was a lot of behind-the-scenes work and a great deal of credit should go to Mr. Howard Denike for most of the orchestration, Miss C. McNab for helping the drama end of it as well as the boys and girls working on stage setting and lights.

A lilac garden party will be held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Burkholder, 4181 Tyndall Avenue, Gordon Head, on May 27. The affair will be home cooking, novelties and prizes. Afternoon tea will be served. Proceeds will be used for Majestic Play Park.

New President Gives Degrees At Exemplar Day Dinner

The Exemplar Day dinner of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, took place at the Matterhorn Chalet, Cordova Bay, when Miss Rita Rodger, new president, was chairman.

Miss Margaret Walker proposed the toast to the Queen, and Miss Vera Waller gave a welcome to the new Exemplars. Mrs. G. Brown and Mrs. H. Youson sang as a duet the prizewinning song of the year, with Miss Gwen Woolcock accompanying them.

Miss Lenora Waring was the winner of the drawing the proceeds of which will be donated to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic

Mrs. W. Gordon and Mrs. W. J. Clark were special guests. The latter gave an informative talk and demonstration of the arrangement of plants and flowers for the home, culminating the chapter's study for the year on "The Green Thumb."

Miss Vera Waller was presented with a gavel brooch from her chapter for her work as president. Mrs. K. Ria received a gift for her work as social convener

Miss Rita Rodger conferred the Exemplar Degree on Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs. F. Barker, Mrs. Lorraine Garcin, Miss Sylvia Lee, Mrs. E. Lum, Miss Mickey Mickleburgh and Miss Maureen Johnston of Nanaimo.

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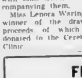

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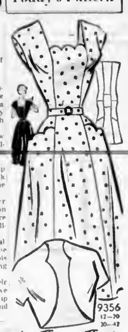

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by Marian Martin

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Parish Guild Has Spring Tea

Christ Church Parish Guild held a spring tea at the home of Mrs. C. S. Gonnason, Dallas Road, when $70 was realized. Co-conveners were Mrs. H. K. Russell and Mrs. S. White

Mrs. Gonnason, Mrs. R. Felton, president, Miss K. Jaffray and Mrs. M. H. French welcomed guests. Presiding at the tulip-centred tea table were Mrs. Claude Gardiner, Mrs. J. W. Hunter, Mrs. E. E. Grant, and Miss K. Agnew

The rooms were decorated with sprays of lilac

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Further particulars next week-end papers

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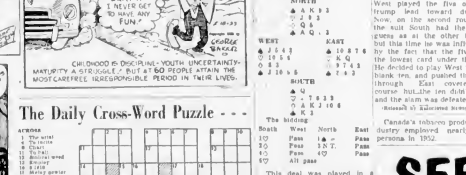

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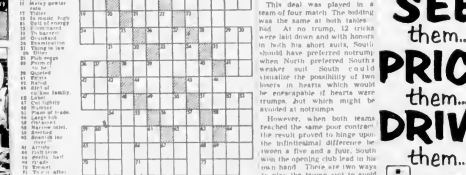

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Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Both sides vulnerable
South dealer

NORTH
♠ A K 9 3
♥ 8 3
♦ Q 6
♣ A Q . 3

WEST
♠ J 6 4 2
♥ 10 5 6
♦ 9 5 3
♣ J 10 9 5

EAST
♠ 10 8 7 6
♥ K Q
♦ 9 7 4 3
♣ 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ 5
♥ 7 4 2 3
♦ A K J 10 8
♣ K 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	3N.T.	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♥	All pass		

This deal was played in a team of four match. The bidding was the same at both tables. At no trump, 12 tricks were laid down and with honors in both his short suits, South should have preferred notrump when North preferred South's weaker suit. South could minimize the possibility of two losers in hearts which would be acceptable if hearts were trumps, but which might be avoided at notrumps.

However, when both teams reached the same pour contract the result proved to hinge upon the infinitesimal difference between a five and a four. South won the opening club lead in his own hand. There are two ways to play the trump suit to avoid more than a single loser. One is to hang down the ace hoping that one opponent will have the king-queen blank. The other is to play West for the two and some combination of the cards that will enable South to pick up two honors on the second leaf of the suit. The latter affords a better chance, since declarer can still lay down the ace on the second round, after having first played a low one toward the dummy.

At one table, when South played a low heart West dropped the four. The ninth forced East's queen and on the final trump play South had to guess whether to play for the black king with East or the hank ten with West. After hanking it up mechanically, he decided to

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10 Tu(ne)
11 Ancient seed
12 Ballad
14 Lifeless
15 Ancient poetic
16 Ire
17 Tuber
18 Ancient Italy
19 Ancient money
21 Ancient
22 Cuckoo
23 Dissolution
24 Tiring in the sun
26 Ocean
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Magpie Abundant in Interior; Stands Firm Against Man's Raids

BY C. J. GUIGUET
Provincial Biologist

Little description is needed here for the magpie. The startling black and white plumage, very long tail rounded wings and the characteristic "ca-ca-ca-ca" notes of the call are unmistakable. At close range an iridescent sheen sometimes shows on the black plumage of the tail and back, but in the field this characteristic is seldom seen.

The magpie is resident throughout the Interior of the province from the United States border to Alaska, with a centre of abundance in the south (Osoyoos, the Okanagan, Kamloops). Although confined pretty well to the eastern side of the Cascades, occasional sight records have been made on the Coast and coastal islands usually in the fall.

We have as yet no record for Vancouver Island but it would be of little surprise if this bird should be taken here in the wild state. Several captive birds have been brought to the Island, but apparently all have succumbed to cats, guns or some other decimating factor and to our knowledge there are none at large now.

—From an original drawing by F. L. Beebe.

NEAR THICKETS

The magpie frequents a semi-open habitat where thickets intersperse with plains. They keep pretty well in the immediate vicinity of the cover, often feeding on the ground around the edges and taking to the bushes when disturbed. They appear to be poor fliers and seldom maintain long flights, but glide from limb to limb and literally sneak through the foliage where despite the gaudy plumage, they are often amazingly difficult to see. Magpies are inquisitive birds but lack the boldness of the jays and they beat a hasty retreat at the first sign of danger.

The nest is a bulky structure built of branches and twigs, lined with coarse grasses and rootlets. It is almost invariably roofed over, the birds entering through a hole in the side. These nests are usually built in low thickets very often in wooded ravines where from six to 11 eggs are laid in early April.

Large fledglings are usually found in the nests during May and when taken at this time they make unusual and entertaining pets. Easily kept and fed, capable of a degree of mimicry in human sounds, they have provided entertainment for many youngsters throughout their range.

The magpie is considered a villain by many sportsmen, poultry men and ranchers, for during its nesting season it subsists largely upon the eggs and young of other birds. This nest robbing trait is characteristic of the corvidae (crow family) and has led man to large organized "shoots" and competitions with the idea of "exterminating" magpies and crows from certain areas. Despite this persecution the magpie and the crow still flourish throughout their normal range.

While it is true that these birds do on occasion, reduce populations of song and game birds through nest predation, it is equally true that as early nesters they often have a most beneficial effect in staggering the nesting periods of these desirable birds. When a clutch of eggs is destroyed in the early stages of incubation, the nesting pair (most species) almost invariably produce a second clutch which hatches later. The young, coming off later in the season, very often survive when early nestlings are killed off by inclement weather condition, floods and the like.

Nest robbing by crows and magpies ceases, for the most part, after they have completed their own nesting and consequently second clutches of the later nesting "beneficial birds" are not affected by their predations.

The magpie is a versatile feeder. Berries, insects, carrion and even grain during the winter months all form part of the diet. Ranchers detest the magpie because it is said to cause serious damage and sometimes death to livestock by pecking and feeding on open wounds or sores. For some reason the animal affected does not seem to be aware that it is being eaten alive. It seems to me that any animal tolerating such treatment must be in a state of debility such that the magpies' efforts are merely contributing factors. Magpies are often seen perched on domestic and sometimes on wild stock, obviously searching for parasites such as the larvae of "warble" flies. It may be that the revolting (to man) habit of devouring living flesh followed naturally from this activity. At any rate this handsome bird is part of our fauna and whether we like it or not it appears that the magpie will remain as part of our out-of-doors despite man's activity against him. It is perhaps significant that the efforts of the man with the gun are more than nullified by the efforts of the land clearer whose activities actually increase the magpies' range, and thus the land produces more of these birds.

Ancient Mountains' Roots Detected Beneath Ground

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Remnants of billion-year-old buried mountains are being found under the great pre-Cambrian shield which covers a great deal of northern Canada.

This is one of the oldest parts of the crust of the planet. Its rocks were formed, it is shown by radioactive determinations, long before the first life appeared on earth, in the so-called pre-Cambrian geological period.

Existence of the buried mountains has been reported to the American Geophysical Union's committee for the geological study of continents by Dr C. S. Beals of the Dominion observatory at Ottawa. The finding is based on gravity studies, during which approximately 8,000 observations were made.

These show, Dr Beals says, large beltlike areas of alternating high and low gravity, several hundred miles long and 50 miles wide. The observations can be explained, he says, by the assumption of several very ancient mountain systems whose peaks long since have disappeared but whose roots, like those of felled trees, still are under the rocks.

It probably has not been very long since the great ice cap of the last great ice age covered most of this land. One purpose of the intensive gravimetric survey was to determine if, with the enormous load of the ice removed, the area is rising above sea level.

This would be expected, since rocks are somewhat elastic. But no rising trend could be established, he reports, and whatever adjustment was to be anticipated in the earth's crust apparently already has taken place.

Royal Palace To Stay Dirty

LONDON (NANA) — Buckingham Palace will not have its face washed for the Coronation.

A proposal that the stone facade of the Palace should be cleaned was rejected because overseas visitors expected to find not a gleaming white new building but visual evidence of historic Britain.

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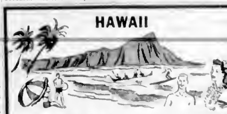

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Social Credit Plans Rallies In Esquimalt

Following is a list of Social Credit meetings and dates, all meetings commencing at 8 p.m.

May 19, Colwood Community Hall. Speakers: Einar Gunderson, minister of finance and Herbert J. Bruch, candidate.

May 22, Shawnigan Community Hall. Speaker: H. J. Bruch.

May 26, Metchosin Parish Hall and Sooke Community Hall. Speakers: Lyle Wicks, minister of labor, and H. J. Bruch.

May 27, Langford Community Hall and Fraser Street Athletic Hall. Speakers: Philip A. Gaglardi, minister of public works, and H. J. Bruch, candidate.

May 28, Jordan River Community Hall. Speakers: H. J. Bruch and others.

June 1, Luxton Community Hall. Speakers: H. J. Bruch and others.

June 3, East Sooke Community Hall—Speakers: H. J. Bruch and others.

LPP Lists Meetings

Following is a list of LPP meetings and rallies for month of May.

May 28, Thursday, lower Sirocco; main speaker, A. A. MacLeod, national LPP executive member, member of Ontario Legislature, 1943-52.

Rally: Date to be arranged; main speaker, Tom McEwan, provincial chairman LPP and editor of The Pacific Tribune.

Rally: Youth for McGugan, date to be arranged.

Radio—Various radio broadcasts over local stations.

A series of house meetings and door-to-door canvassing will be conducted.

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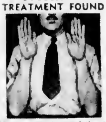

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Sharing the Spotlight

Little League baseball opens today—as detailed in stories and pictures on Page 8.

Lebanese Mob Delays Dulles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—Angry anti-western demonstrators surged through the streets Saturday morning as American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles delay his arrival here.

When Dulles arrived an hour and one half later, armed guards were stationed before all foreign embassies and legations after a day of turbulent protests against the visit by Dulles.

The parliamentary foreign affairs committee was reported to have readied a note for Dulles, deploring the U.S.-anti-Soviet drive toward the Arab peoples. The demonstrations were ell-behaved by a clash between police and Communists. Eight persons were injured and 11 arrested.

Dulles, on a fact-finding tour of the Middle East with mutual security administrator Harold Stassen, already has visited Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria.

Before the clash between the Reds and police, students paraded through the streets, bearing placards denouncing western plans for middle-eastern defense. The demonstrators shouted threats of "death" to supporters of the plan and to those favoring a peace with Israel.

The streets of the city were flooded with anti-western pamphlets distributed by the demonstrators, members of the Parliaments of Peace, Socialists, Nationalists and Communists.

Leaders of 22 Lebanese parties, trade unions and cultural organizations ordered protest strikes, but all shops remained open.

The note prepared by the foreign affairs committee was reported to reflect the adverse feelings of the Arab states toward the United States because of American policy in the Middle East.

It chided America for making no effort to restrain Egypt's fight for the Suez Canal zone or to help Arab refugees of the war in Palestine.

Takes Command

Lieut.-Col. Malcolm Francis MacLachlan, 35, of Great Village, N.S., promoted from the rank of major, Saturday took over command of the 3rd battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Korea. He was formerly second-in-command of the 1st Canadian Highland battalion in Germany. (CP from National Defence)

Tie Change Not Waste, Army Says

By TOM GREEN
The Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The familiar black cotton necktie worn by Canadian soldiers since late in World War Two is being replaced by a new tie—despite the fact more than 1,000,000 of the former neckwear have been purchased in the past three years.

Defence headquarters claimed Saturday, however, that black ties now stockpiled will not be wasted and will still have a place in the Canadian Army.

The new neckwear, to be issued soon to active force troops on the basis of two ties a man below the rank of warrant officer, is olive drab in color. Regular rifle battalions, reserve force units and army cadets will continue to wear black ties.

Defence headquarters said it was unable to estimate how many black ties are now in stockpile, but suggested the number would not be very large despite the admitted 1,000,000 which have already been purchased. One large order for approximately one million ties had been cancelled recently, it was claimed.

It was disclosed by the defence production department Saturday that during the period January 1, 1950, to December 31, 1952, a total of 1,033,617 ties had been purchased for the defence department at a cost of $433,243. The ties were for all three branches of the service.

On the basis of Canada's 100,000 service personnel, this would work out to about 10 ties a man.

The plan, defence headquarters said, is to equip forces with the new olive-drab tie, once stocks of black ties are exhausted.

No Colonist On Tuesday

Because Monday has been officially designated as a holiday to celebrate the Queen's birthday, there will be no edition of The Daily Colonist Tuesday morning. Publication will resume Wednesday morning with a full coverage of holiday events.

Boys Plunge Off Tower During Fire

Three Escape Blaze By 75-Foot Jump

STOCKTON, Calif. (UP)—Three boys trapped atop a burning water tower leaped 75 feet into a firemen's net Saturday after spending more than 50½ spectators, many weeping openly, begged and coaxed them to jump.

The terrified boys jumped to safety one-by-one as flames enveloped the tinder-dry, abandoned tower. Firemen said the youngsters had been smoking cigarettes in the tower.

The three were identified as John Wright, 10, Billy Clayton, 12, and his brother, Bobby, 10. John sprained an ankle in the jump and Bobby received second degree burns about the face and hands.

Firemen put up a ladder but it was destroyed by the raging flames which swept from the bottom of the tower to within inches of where the boys huddled together.

As billowing smoke partially hid the boys, firemen prepared the net and shouted at them to jump. For several minutes the terrified boys looked down. John tried to push the flames away with his hands, then pulled apart from the other two and jumped feet first.

After a moment's hesitation, Billy, who was celebrating his 12th birthday Saturday, jumped safely into the net.

Then Billy's younger brother, Bobby, looked down, started to jump but pulled back. The crowd gasped as it appeared that Bobby was going to fall back into the gutted roof.

Bobby straightened up and again looked over the side. He balanced swaying on the edge while crowd pleaded with him to jump. As the flames reached him and touched his face, Bobby hurled himself into the net.

The boys said they were inside the tower when the fire started and that a passerby urged them to climb to the roof to escape the flames. But the dried-out tower burned almost as fast as the boys could climb.

Pearson Chary of Reds

TORONTO (CP): External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson warned Saturday night that Russian peace moves may be disruptive to western unity.

Speaking to the Ontario Liberal Federation convention, Mr. Pearson said that the great danger was provided by differences of opinion as to the meaning of the Soviet strategy.

"There is a danger, he said, who may have altered their tactics for this very purpose"

Mr. Pearson warned that good relations between friends can be easily spoiled if we substitute fierceness for frankness in our discussions or if we substitute violent condemnation for honest criticism.

Mr. Pearson's speech followed one day after reports that Canada had "complained" to Washington about the American counter-proposals for a Korean truce. The external affairs department issued a brief statement in answer to the report but it did not make clear what Canada's stand on the proposals is.

The statement did say, however, that oral conversations have been held with the state department in Washington. In the discussions Canada has been trying to get clarification of the differences between the American plan and the plan adopted almost unanimously by the United Nations last December.

Outside of the official communique, there has been no comment on the reports by either Mr. Pearson or Prime Minister St. Laurent.

Malan Still Lacks Needed Majority

PRETORIA (Reuters)—Despite his victory in the country's second national election, Premier Daniel F. Malan and his Nationalist party still lacks the votes in the South African Assembly to implement its program.

Malan now controls 94 of the assembly's 156 seats compared with 86 in the last parliament but he is still short of the two-thirds he needs jointly in both houses of Parliament to pass certain legislation without the fear of it being rejected in legal test cases.

In the 46-member Senate which was not involved in the recent general election, the Nationalists held only 27 seats at the end of the last parliament in February.

The government's immediate problem is its colored voters' bill, a measure to transfer mixed-blood voters from the common voters' roll to a separate register. The plan to carry this out was thwarted in the last parliament by Appeal Court decisions that it was invalid because it had been approved by only a bare majority.

The colored voters, a nurture-old racial community living mostly in Cape Province, with male members granted traditional voting rights by early settlers, are specifically protected by the South African Constitution.

The Constitution of 1910 established that any law seeking to disqualify voters in Cape Province racial grounds must have a two-thirds majority vote of the Assembly and Senate in joint session.

Weather Halts Atomic Test

LAS VEGAS (UP)—Unfavorable weather conditions for the second straight day forced postponement Saturday of an atomic test scheduled for today at the Nevada Flat proving ground.

The test, ninth of ten in the current series, was scheduled originally for Friday and then rescheduled for today because of clouds and rain.

Two Aces in Race For 15th MiG Jet

SEOUL (AP): Two Sabre sharpshooters, competing in a hot race to win the world's first triple jet ace rating, paced U.S. pilots Saturday in blazing sky-duel over Northwest Korea which the fifth air force said cost the Communists 11 MiG shot down and six damaged.

Capt. Manuel Fernandez of Miami, Fla., bagged his record smashing 14th MiG Saturday afternoon after Capt. Joseph McConnell of Apple Valley Calif., tied Fernandez' old mark of 13 in a morning sweep.

Back in the U.S., Fernandez was McConnell's gunnery instructor. They came to Korea together.

On the ground Saturday, Allied troops and artillery killed and wounded more than 1,500 of 1,000 Chinese attackers on the central front, the Eighth Army Minister St. Laurent.

High Winds Hamper Assault on Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters) High winds over Mount Everest have given a temporary setback to a British expedition and in its advance towards the summit, the world's highest peak, reports reaching here said Saturday.

For the first time in several days there has been no snowfall forecast for the Everest area and it is thought the expedition was able to establish Camp 6 according to plan at a height of about 24,000 feet.

But 24,000 feet is about as high as the climbers can get until the wind, reported to be increasing to 40 or 50 miles an hour, drops enough to allow them to establish the vital Camp 7 on the exposed position at a height of 25,800 feet.

This seventh camp will be the final assault position for the actual attack on the 29,000-foot summit.

From there a small party, probably George Band, the bespectacled Cambridge student and youngest member of the party, and two Sherpas will climb up to Camp 8.

This will be a bivouac at about 27,500 feet, leaving 1,500 feet in which to make the summit.

Another vital factor is the monsoon. Reports from New Delhi Saturday said it had made its appearance in the Bay of Bengal but has not yet reached the southern tip of India.

Meteorological experts said the monsoon is expected to touch the southwest coast of India by the end of next week and it will take another two weeks to reach the Nepal area around Everest. This gives the climbers three weeks before the monsoon drives them off the mountain.

Biggest Fleet Seeks Halibut

PRINCE RUPERT (BUP)—The biggest halibut fleet in West Coast history was to start fishing off the north coast today, with an additional 18 American fishboats have arrived cleared for the halibut grounds.

Daily Colonist To Sponsor Swim Classes for Children

Daily Colonist swimming classes, so popular with Victoria youngsters during the past two years, will be revived this summer.

The Daily Colonist will sponsor an eight-week course for Victoria youngsters at Elk Lake.

Classes will be conducted at a newly-constructed beach at the northeast corner of Elk Lake just off the Pat Bay highway.

Harry Chapman and Charles Appleby proprietors of Hopes last Beach, will supply all the facilities and equipment required for the classes.

Archie McKinnon well-known Victoria swimming instructor and Olympic coach, will act in an advisory capacity.

Actual instruction will be given under the guidance of Bill Bridgeen, who was a life guard and instructor with the Vancouver Sun sponsored swimming classes in Nanaimo last summer.

Mr. Bridgeen is a graduate of the Red Cross training course and has been teaching swimming to Nanaimo youngsters for the past five years.

Assistant instructors will be available as the need arises, members of the Search and Rescue Department have already offered their services.

Every precaution will be taken to safeguard the young swimmers. The instruction will be roped off and a public address system will be used to warn the children when they are venturing too far out.

The eight-week course will be held in July and August, with the actual starting date for the classes to be announced later.

The course is open to youngsters eight to 14 years of age, but if enough interest is shown the classes will be opened to anyone.

Youngsters taking the course will be charged $2.50 which will be used exclusively to defer the cost of transportation to and from the lake by charter bus.

Swimming classes are also being sponsored by the schools and the Victoria playgrounds but the Colonist feels that the need is great enough for more.

Mr. McKinnon believes that outdoors is the most effective place to teach youngsters.

"It's a grand idea," he said. "There can't be too much swimming instruction."

Applications forms for the classes will appear in the Colonist early in June.

Very Cold for May

Freezing temperatures, heavy snow, rain and gusty winds brought the worst May blizzard in years to Saskatchewan. Highways were blocked, airline schedules snarled and seeding operations halted. Snow blocks this grader clearing the highway near Saskatoon. Stuck in a drift within a mile of the city, it had to be pulled out by a highway department truck.—(CP photo.)

SIU To Set Deadline

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Members of the AFL Seafarers' International Union were asked used to meet here Monday night to set a strike deadline that could tie up about 25 coastal ships.

Crash Victims Still Unknown

MONTREAL (CP) Four of the 5 men killed when Trans-Atlantic bomber crashed Saturday in a wooded field near here had not yet been identified by RCAF authorities Saturday night.

The RCAF said poor visibility at the time could have caused the crash. Another possibility was poor radio reception as the pilot appeared to have lost his sense of direction.

Identified victims were Flt. Lieut. L. H. Ferguson, 29, Flt. Lieut. T. Turner, Cpl. M. L. Barnes and FO D. R. Robertson, 32. All were stationed at the RCAF air base here but their home towns were not given.

Irish Boycott Celebration

DUBLIN (UP)—Irish leaders will boycott a British Embassy celebration of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, well informed sources said. Stanley Eden yesterday lashed this.

Police Step Up Hunt For Insane Criminal

Vancouver Island police were out at the frequency of escapes stepping up their search for an at the mental home.

"The public should be protected from things like this," he said. "He should have been under guard."

escaped criminally insane in the Willow Mental Home last night.

Object of an intense police search early Friday morning, the man is described as an habitual criminal with a long police record.

An RCMP search dog, bought into the manhunt late yesterday, failed to pick up any trail and was taken out of the search soon after.

Anxious residents of Greater Victoria poured reports into police offices all yesterday but none of the reports put police on the trail of the escapee.

Police described the man as dangerous. They said Dr. Fraser Fraser, medical superintendent of the home, said last night he didn't think the man would attack anyone.

He has a long criminal record and has been sent over here for treatment. We have no armed guards here, perhaps he should have been kept in another institution," he said.

A second inmate in the break out was captured within a few minutes of the alarm and returned to the home.

The police search with all Vancouver Island detachments alerted, went on all Friday night and Saturday.

The man is described as being about 30 years old, five feet eight inches tall, wearing brown overalls, blue jacket and brown oxfords.

Saanich police commissioner Stanley Eden yesterday lashed this.

Oldest Cloth Found in Cave

NEW YORK (NANA)—A mines at Almaden, in southern piece of cloth 3,500 years old Spain, as long ago as 490 B.C., the cloth known in western Europe has been discovered beneath formerly were the only mines in a gypsum cave in ventura in Spain—or to any southern slope of the Pyrenees where in western Europe mountains.

A dispatch to Informaciones of Madrid reports that perfect strand from the finest flax used in the Vall De Servet Cave, situated near Gerona, in northeastern Catalonia. That stratification encompasses sediments extending from the Neolithic to the bronze age.

The piece of cloth, which is in an excellent state of preservation, was found at a level corresponding to 1900 B.C., and appears to have been imported from the Middle East.

Ancient Phoenicians, who are known to have worked mercury

The present Vall De Servet mine, which is being strengthened by reliance which some archaeologists already have placed in the vitality of Egyptian naturalists concerning western Europe. These narratives, discovered at the tombs of Elhalal, Lo Molus and at the Karnak monument, date from the 14th, 17th and 18th centuries B.C., and apparently concern lands and nations as far north as Scandinavia, as far east as China, and as far west as Spain and Portugal. The latter is referred to as the "tin" (red) people.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

DURING the last three weeks I have managed to keep fairly quiet about my most recent attempt to quit smoking. I have told the cows and my friends who tried unsuccessfully to borrow cigarettes from me.

The Experiment is three weeks and three days old. No longer are the ash trays of my car all cluttered up with old cigarette butts. No, sir. They're all cluttered up with old wads of gum. Chewing is a filthy habit which I take up whenever I quit smoking.

Looking back on my records, I notice that my last attempt to quit smoking began at the opening of May, 1952. It began the same way as this attempt did, with a nasty attack of flu which cobbed me of all desire to smoke.

Since cigarettes tasted like old hay, I reasoned, I might as well quit them and be done with it.

This year I have followed exactly the same pattern: illness, that fed-up feeling, a firm desire to shun tobacco. You're right. I am getting in a rut. Every April and May I embark upon a delayed Lenten self-denial.

Last time, however, I lasted only two weeks and two days. When I started again, I was naive enough to think that I had the habit beaten and could smoke moderately from that time forward. Yet there seemed to be some doubts. I noticed even then that the smokes were getting closer and closer together all the time.

Later on they got so close that they overlapped at times.

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In my three smokeless weeks I have saved about $14, of which some $4 has been spent on chewing gum, milk shakes and snacks between meals.

I can't say how much extra food I have eaten at meals, but if I have eaten any extra, my wife must have eaten that much less, because I have steadfastly refused to increase the grocery allowance.

Net saving so far has been about $10.

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I stopped drinking at the same time I stopped smoking. Since that time I had only a couple of thimblefuls of wine on the day our son was christened, and a couple of beers the other night when a friend called.

Already I am beginning to feel mighty virtuous. I sneer at people when they draw a package of cigarettes. My face has taken on a tight-lipped Puritan look.

Soon I will be urging rigid censorship of books and magazines, and urging people to stay away from "Tobacco Road."

I Was a Prisoner of the Communists

Crude Chinese Dentistry Left Prisoners Disfigured

Fifth of an article written for a Toronto newspaper by the returning ex-Korea

BY PTE. ROBERT FLOYD PHILPOTT

As Told to Jack Nelson

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HOGANSVILLE, Ga. (NANA) — A dentist visited the camp for the first time in October 1952. Or at least we were told he was a dentist. His brutal methods left some of the men disfigured. Most of the guys had badly swollen jaws.

The men who were in such pain that they had to have relief went to him in have teeth pulled. Instead of making the men open their mouths, he would just ram through their faces to get to the back teeth. Several of the men were left with ugly scars.

The dentist stayed four days. The Chinese said that he would come into camp with a Chinese truck and would be back again in a month but he was just as well.

One day the Chinese marched every prisoner out of camp. They marched us over two mountains to a wooded area where they made us sit for a long time. We could hear a convoy passing the camp.

The next day the North Koreans told us that the convoy was Russian.

Three days later searchlights and anti-aircraft fire went up all over a nearby army. The Koreans had already told us of seeing Russian officers visit Chang-ang near the camp.

After I was released I received information about the Russian convoy in American authorities in Tokyo.

JOB NOBODY WANTED

Nobody wanted to be a squad leader, because he was responsible for the co-operation of the other nine men. Squad leaders were never popular.

If a man didn't co-operate at Communist times, his squad leader might be taken out of the camp. Nobody remained a leader of any one squad very long. If they didn't disappear, they were transferred to another squad.

My squad leader now was Melvin Taylor of Manion, Union, S.C. You never knew when you would wake up with a new one.

There had been five leaders of my squad before Taylor. Two of them had disappeared.

The other three were transferred to other squads.

All of us would lie awake at nights talking about the way the Chinese treated us and the conditions at the camp. We used to forget anything. If because we wanted to be able to tell the whole story. If we ever got back home.

One day one of our men wrote into camp with a Chinese woman. He had already been married to a Korean woman. We were afraid to say anything to him because he reported names of prisoners to the Chinese for disciplinary action.

Like him, most of the "progressives" were young fellows. They got better treatment than we and the Communists praised them in front of us.

PICTURES TAKEN

Frank Noel, the Associated Press photographer who is a prisoner, made some pictures of us to be sent back home. He was a great guy. The Chinese would try to make the pictures look real good for propaganda reasons.

But he figured getting those pictures back home for the folks to see was better than getting to pictures at all.

He was in real poor health and his teeth were in rotten condition. He told us he didn't know whether he'd live through it. He soured all the camps and told us that Camp No. 1 was the worst of the bunch.

Many other propaganda pictures were made. In most of them the fellows would try to make faces and do something or do something else to show the American people that the Communists were lying about camp conditions. Some times we'd clench our fists and look worried. We weren't faking — we were mad and we were worried. Other times the Chinese saw to it that we smiled for the pictures.

Not long before Christmas 1952 I got deathly sick again. I couldn't do my chores and some of the other fellows did them for me.

Like a lot of the fellows, I had night blindness and everything looked blurred. I could only see outlines. The Chinese and one of the "progressives" kept trying to get me to make a recording to my wife.

REFUSED AT LAST

I had survived the death house twice, but I was afraid my luck wouldn't hold out if I had many times refused to make the recording. But things got so bad that finally on December 22 I agreed.

I told my wife I was getting good treatment and that the Chinese were rare to me. I couldn't walk so two other prisoners carried me to the hospital.

It was during my third malnutrition treatment of tuberculosis that I saw to parasites.

If the Chinese strap a prisoner in the hospital

He had made the mistake of criticizing the Chinese for their

Machine Mothers Piglets

BY TOM DAWSON

LONDON (NANA) — A mechanical foster mother for pigs. It gives them synthetic milk and even grunts by means of a tape recording. May increase Britain's bacon supply.

It enables piglets to be taken away from their mother two days after birth instead of waiting the usual eight weeks.

The mechanical mother eases the strain on the sow of suckling her young and allows her to have three litters a year instead of two.

Warm "mother love" is provided by an infrared lamp which, added to comfortable sleep, eliminates the danger of the sow rolling onto her young.

The synthetic milk cuts out possible disease through poor quality milk and provides a balanced diet according to formula.

Recordings of the sow's daytime grunts were made to insure that the young pigs did not sleep past feeding time and so become undernourished. But as most farmers would have suspected, the "chow call" was not necessary. Hunger was enough.

Police Exams Halted by Theft

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — They had to call off the civil service examinations Friday for the police of sergeant and lieutenant of police.

Somebody stole the test questions.

City personnel director Frank J. Escobedo said a clerk in the county commissioners' office, Mrs. Dorothy B. Williams, 49, was arrested and charged with selling copies of the examinations questions.

About 800 patrolmen and sergeants were to have taken the tests.

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Footlights of Broadway

Season of Hits Nears Finish

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

NEW YORK (NANA) — The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Me and Juliet" due here May 28, will serve as a point of departure for Broadway drama, the beginning of a blank interregnum, to endure until hints of approaching autumn add zest to the Metropolitan atmosphere.

For this relief much thanks — even granted that the late season has bequeathed more than a few pleasant memories. While the total of shows of all sorts was a smaller than in several years it is an interesting fact that the 1952-53 season was outstanding in productions of enduring appeal.

If a cynic will say that the longevity of some of these works is out of proportion to their intrinsic merit, let reply be made that neither plays nor anything else long survive which do not possess the stuff of life.

An almost record number of backers are in happier frames of mind than they have been in some years. A statistician in the theatrical weekly, Show Business, has evolved figures showing that of the season's 46 productions, 41 per cent were rewarding investments. The statement sounds convincing.

Certainly the angels who backed the musicals "Wonderful Town," "Hazel Flagg," "An Evening with Bea Lillie" "Can-Can," "Wish You Were Here," and "Porgy and Bess" have found their pinions tipped with gold while the forthcoming "Me and Juliet" is extremely likely to supplement the gilding. The out-of-town patrons of our local drama we recommend them all, even though none of them is a "South Pacific," an "Oklahoma!" or a "Carousel," these being standards of comparison to which a few of our local dramatic pundits are crisply and unwarmingly addicted.

Indeed, of the 19 Broadway shows now existing, a splendid record for this time of year, nearly all are progressing happily toward the real test of survival, July and early August. Certainly we can count upon the endurance of such plays as "The Crucible," "Time of the Cuckoo," "The Seven Year Itch," "My Three Angels," "Dial M for Murder," "The Fifth Season" and "Picnic," with "The Children's Hour" and "Miss Liberty" strong probabilities. "The Love of Four Colonels," would easily outlast the summer were it not for the approaching departure of the Rex Harrisons for their usual vacation in France. Here, too, in terms of remedies the season has been additionally lucrative for in-venators.

While "The King and I" runs on, two musicals which could easily span the summer, "Guys and Dolls" and "South Pacific," are temporarily deserting us to seek their fortunes in several weeks of summer touring. But they'll be back.

Tree, Birds In Dispute

AUCKLAND (NANA) — **Bird lovers have just demanded the removal of a tree from a park here.**

They say that the tree—a pisonia, with clusters of sticky seed pods—catches birds and holds them fast until they starve to death.

Local botanists, however, have appealed to the Auckland council to take no notice of the complaints.

They say the tree is a curiosity and of great interest to overseas visitors. And, by now, the birds should know better.

News in Review

BY ERITH M. SMITH

(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

The Saskatchewan Civil Service Association in **Regina** has endorsed participation in the proposed new Saskatchewan Federation of Labor, naming three members to represent it at a meeting of various unions later this month to discuss the proposal.

The proposed federation would include unions affiliated with the TLC and AFL.

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Condition of radio-TV star Arthur Godfrey, operated on Friday to correct old hip injuries, is announced from hospital in **Boston** as "absolutely satisfactory."

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The policemen's union of **Vancouver** has accepted a 3½ per cent increase in wages offered by the city's police commission.

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At a press conference in **London**, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany said Saturday he was in full agreement with Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill's proposal for a Locarno-type settlement between Russia and the West.

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A Tokyo court has rejected the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's request for an interim injunction to block sale of a tanker load of Iranian gasoline brought to Japan by a Japanese firm. The oil company argues that the oil is "stolen" because Iran's nationalization of her oil industry was illegal.

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It is learned from **London** that the insurance rate on ships using the Russian Sea route has been reduced from $1.05 to $3 cents per $100, a move hailed by supporters of the route as a step toward building up more two-way trade through the bay.

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With three days to go before nominations close, a report from **Vancouver** on Saturday shows major parties have completed their slates of B.C. candidates. More than 200 hopefuls are in the race for the 48 provincial seats.

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A sabre jet pilot will try today to crack the sonic barrier in a demonstration over the base at Penticton. He will dive from 45,000 feet as part of an Armed Forces Day show.

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To Calvary in a Motor Car

'Monster Officials' Don't Mind Picture

CARDIFF, Wales (NANA) — Cardiff does not know whether to laugh or to look shocked and indignant as people there discuss the sensational picture done hung in the Royal Academy painted by a Welsh boy, 21-year-old Jeffrey Steele.

It depicts Christ staggering under a massive cross toward a second Calvary, followed by a car containing a lord mayor and town clerk and bearing the identification number 101. That number has been borne for 32 years by the city's official motor car.

The Lord Mayor of Cardiff, W. H. J. Manton, does not object to anything in this painting. He is on the contrary very proud of the young Cardiff artist.

The sky by two-tone painting shows Christ carrying the cross, followed by the Lord Mayor, town clerk and other civic dignitaries in a car. The Lord Mayor and the town clerk, Sydney Tapper-Jones, are far from offended.

Over cups of coffee in the town clerk's parlor, they ebook his living as an artist for the hands with the quiet young man who has painted a remarkable picture under serious difficulties. Then they talked about art and the "monster" official dom.

NO SUGGESTION

"I can't understand why it was reported that we were considering any suggestion of withdrawing your picture from the academy. It is completely untrue," said the Lord mayor.

"I don't take any objection to your portrayal of the lord mayor, the town clerk, our car — it's a more modern model than you've painted, thank goodness — or anything at all," said Mr. Manton, and Mr. Tapper-Jones agreed.

Mr. Steele explained that the picture showed the apathy toward religion of people in every walk of life and that the civic dignitaries were merely "sym-bolic."

"I hope I haven't offended anybody. It was not my intention," he said.

Mr. Steele was trained at the Cardiff and Newport art schools, and has been earning his living as an artist for the past 12 months.

Weather Forecast

May 17, 1953

(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy in morning, clearing in afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds light, except southwest 20 m.p.h. late afternoon. Sunshine, 3 hours, 48 minutes. Precipitation, nil. Outlook for Monday, sunny.

CLEARING

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High yesterday 61
Low yesterday 48

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today 64
Low today 45

SUN, TIDES AND SUNSET

Rising — 5:20 Sunset — 8:30
MONDAY—
Rising — 5:30 Sunset — 8:31
TUESDAY—
Rising — 5:30 Sunset — 8:32

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

MAY

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19	4:00	4.2	9:42	7.5	16:12	4.0	22:18	8.5
20	4:48	4.0	10:24	7.6	17:00	3.9	23:06	8.6
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TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON

(Pacific Standard Time)

MAY

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19	4:06	1.2	11:06	12.4	17:06	4.0		
20	4:54	1.1	11:54	12.5	17:54	3.9	0:06	4.7
21	5:42	1.0	12:42	12.6	18:42	3.8	0:54	4.8
22	6:30	0.9	13:30	12.7	19:30	3.7	1:42	4.9

TEMPERATURES

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	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Halifax	60	42	.01
Montreal	63	37	.01
Ottawa	63	37	.01
Toronto	66	44	.01
The Pas	60	36	.01
Winnipeg	63	37	.01
Prince Albert	60	36	.01
Saskatoon	63	37	.01
Edmonton	63	37	.01
Calgary	63	37	.01
Cranbrook	63	37	.01
Kamloops	63	37	.01
Prince Rupert	60	36	.01
Vancouver	60	36	.01
Victoria	60	36	.01
Grand Forks	60	36	.01
Penticton	60	36	.01
Nelson	60	36	.01
Trail	60	36	.01
Prince George	60	36	.01
Dawson	60	36	.01
Grand Prairie	60	36	.01
Fort Nelson	60	36	.01
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